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## NAMING THE SURPRISE METHODS.

The antouncement, made in 'The Ringing World ' a fortnight ago, that in the book on Surprise Major Methods, which the Methods Committee of the Central Council has now got ready for the Press, names have already been given to all the methods that are to be printed, has disinterred an old bone of contention. The point at issue is, who shall name a method? It seems, in one sense, a small matter, and yet it involves one of those 'rights ' to which ringers attach considerable importance and which they like to retain in their own hands.

There has been an unwritten law that those who ring the first peal in a new method should have the right to name it; on the other hand authors of new methods have also exercised the right of giving a name to these children of their brain, and these conflicting claims each have something to be said for them. Up to a few years ago each method was produced as an individual effort, and, as such, the author had an unguestioned right to give it a name if he so desired, although some of the most distinguished men left the naming of their products to the ringers. But even so there were exceptions.

With the advance in the science of method evolution and mass production, when-and the Methods Committee were the first to advance the idca-no individual can clain to be more than a producer, the position has altered and the rights as 'author' would seem to have largely disappeared. On the face of past practice, therefore, the rights remaining are the rights of those who first ring the methods. But it is not, we imagine, with the idea of usurping these rights that the Methods Committee proceeded to find names for all those methods not previously titled. The experience in the naming of the Minor methods, which got into a welter of confusion, led them to name the plain Major methods before they were published and, in giving names to the Surprise methods, they have only followed this precedent.

Whether, in view of the much wider practice of new Surprise methods, this is advisable is a question open to discussion, and the committee nuight well reconsider the position. There is unquestionably a desire anong ringers of new methods to associate them, either with the place at which they are first rung, or with some other place which they wish, in a way, to honour, and the naming of all these new methods before they are rung may, as Mr. Gabriel Lindoff points out, cause trouble and heartburning. Indeed, untit a method has been rung and given a name by those who ring it there is no guarantee that the name inserted in the Council's volume will ho accepted or not. There is nothing to prevent ringers (Continued on page 2.)

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upsetting the well-intentioned aims of the committee. Mr. Lindoff's proposal to number those methods not already rung-as was done in the case of the first issue of the Minor Collection-is worth considering before publication has gone too far, but there should be some reservation with regard to a proper register of the names of those rung in future for the first time.

## TWELVE bell peals. LIVERPOOL.

THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Thuysday, Decembar 26, 1935, in Thye Howrsana Thirly-Nine Minntes, At tee Chorch of St. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, EO19 CHANGES;
Tenor 39 cwt 3 gr . c lb . is C .
Lester L. Gray ... -Trible Howard Howbll ... $^{\prime}$... 7
Herbert Kniget .... ... 2 Laprence J. Williams ...
Christoperr Wallater... 3 Bert Horton ... ... ... 9
George R. Newton ... ... 4 James C. E. Simpson ... ... io
Tbomas W. Hammond ... 5 Artedr E. Peglar ... ... it
-Cgristopaer Gudgeon ... 6 Harry Boswell... ... .... ... Temar
Composed by J. Carter. Conducted by H. Keigat.

* First peal on twelve Rung for the Christmas festival and as a birthday peal for C. Wallater. WOL FERHAMPTON.
THE SOGIETY FOR THE AROHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturday, Decenber 28, 1935,"in Thye Houys and Forty-Seven Minutes,
At the Collegiate Cedrch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5019 CHANGE8;
Tenor 33 cwt 2 I lb. in C sharp.
Beri Horton ... ... ...Treble | Williah Fisher ... ... ... 7
Hzrbert Knight ... ... 2 Jogn C. Adams ... ... ... 8
Robert Pickering ... ... 3 Francis Brotherton... ..* 9 Christopher Waliatar ... 4 William Sadnders ... ... io Edgar T. Smita ... ... ... 5 Harry Boswille... ... .... II Howard Howeli ... ... 6 Thomas j. Elton... ... ...Tenor Composed by J. Carter. Conducted by H. Knigrt.
Arranged and rung as a weleome to Canon John Brierley, M.A., as Rector of Wolyerhampton.

LINCOLN
THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Sahwday, Decenber 28, 7935, in Three Howrs and Thirty-Four Minutes, In St. Hogh's Townr, at the Catgedral,
A PEAL OF STEQHAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES;
Tenor 24 cwt.

Frederick W. Stokes $\quad . . .28 \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{llllll} & 2 & \text { Harold Marcon... } & . . & . . . & 8\end{array}\right.$
Grorgz W. Creasey ... ... 3 John A. Freeman ... ... 9
Cecil. J. Mayer ... .... ... 4 | Hereert Lowman ... ... io Lewis Snell ... ... ... 5 Ropert Richardion .... ... it Mrs. R. Riceardson .... .... 6 Jogn Walden ... ... ............thay Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by Joen Freeman. This was tho conductor's first peal and rung at the first attempt.

## TEN BELL PEALS

EVESHAM, FORCESTERSHTRE.
THE WOLCESTEESHIRE AND DISIRICIS ASSOCLATION.
(Soribern Branch.)
On Saturday, Decembet 27, 1935, in Thres Hours and Thirly-Seven Minutes, At the Bhll Tower,

## A PEAL OF SPLIOED KENT AND OXFCHD TREBLE BOB ROYAL,

B040 CHANGES;
Worcester Variation.
Toen C. Permins ... Miss Amy R. Jornson ...Treble Jовм HaLL... ...
James D. Hemining ... ... 4
*Josepa D. Josnson ... ... 5 Composed by H W. Wilde Corgrey J. Hemming ...Tenor

* Fifticth peal together for the association. + First peal of Ropal. First peal of Spliced Royal by all the band and by the association. There were 96 changes of method. It was rung as the annual peal for the association.

DUDLEE, WORCE.
THE DUDLEY AND DIBTEIGT GULD.
On Sathrday, Decmber 27, 1935, in 1 hree Fours and Nine Minutes, At ter Cburch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 5057 CHANGES; Tenor 801 owt.

| -Harry Wyre | . ... | .. Trebie | Cliprord Sildmorr.. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| John Lloyd |  |  | Harold V. Coopra | ... 7 |
| John Bass |  | .. 3 | Frank Burley | 8 |
| Johm Goodman | ** ... | . | Thomas Hemming | $\ldots 9$ |
|  |  | 5 | - Jagr Pagett | Teno | Composed by Morris J. Morris. Conducted by Clifford Skidmorb

* First peal on ten bells and first aftempt. First aftempt on ten as conductor. Rung in honour of St, Illomas' Day, and also as the annual peal for the Guild.

STOCKPORT, CHESHIRE.
THE CEESTER DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, December 26, 1935, in Thye Hours and Thirly-Nine Minutes Ax tee Chorch of St. George,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGES! Tenor 30 cwt .

| -Kgnnetr Lewis |  | ...Tyeble | -Lionil Clodgh... | 6 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\dagger$ Ernest Emanety |  |  | \#Wilfred Sthvenson |  |
| -Jamgs Fernley |  | .. 3 | IDayid Vincent | ... 8 |
| James A. Milagr |  | 4 | tGgorge W. Biddofah | ... 9 |
| Franit Twigg | ... | -* | \#John Woria | No* |

Composed by Jonn Rerves. Condacted by Jorn Woria.

* First peal on ten bells. $\dagger$ Tirst of Bob Royal on tower belis. $\ddagger$ First feal of 30 R Royal. The thanks of the band are due to Mr.
F. Twigg for standing in at a minute's notice.

WORCESTER.
THE WORCESTERSFIRE AND DISTRICNS AESOOLAMON.
On Thursday. December 26, 1935, it Three Hours and Forty-Six Minwtes,
At ter Cathedral Caerch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN CATERS, 5007 GHANGEX; Tenor $49 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt.


Composed by Frad G. May. Conducted by Sidney T. Hoet.
*First penl on ten bells. First peal of Stedman Caters in the tower, and of Caters on the present Dells. Rung after meeting short for Stedman Cinques.

BURY ST. EDMUNDS, SUFFOLK
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thusday. December 26, 1935, in Thres Hours and Twenty-Eight Minutcs At the Catbedral Ceurch of Sy. James, in the Norman Tower
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDEE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 30 cwt. (approx.) in D.
Gborge Fleming ... ...Tyuble "Ernest F. Poppy ... ... 6 Mas. Cearles H. Kippin... 2 Rev. C. Elciot Wigg Tony Price ... ... ... ... 3 Jorn Sparrow Cearles A. Catcepole 6 William J. G. Brown $\quad . .5$ Composed by Wm. Pye. First peal of Combridge Royal Conducted by Ceas. H. Kippin. bells.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS:

STONY STRATTORD, BUOES. THE OXFORD DIOCDSAN GUILD
On Saturday, Decender 27.1935, 动 Three Hours and Tan Minutes,

## At the Chorch of Sx. Giles,

A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHAMGES;

 Composed by J. Armiger Trollope, Conducted by E. C. Lambert * First peal of Major. First in the method as conductor. Rung for St. Tlnomas' Day.

BURTON-ON-TRENT, STATFS.
THE MIDLAND COUNTITS ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Decomber 21. 1935, in Three Hours and Fouy Minutes,
At tha Cerrge of St. Paul,
A PEAL OF 8TEDUAN TRIPLEE, 5040 DHANGES;

Heywood's. No. r.
John H. Swinfleld ... ...Treble Frederich A. Saltbr ... 5
Albert H. Ward... $\operatorname{lin}^{2}$ Pbrcival W. Cave ...... Artigr Braines... ... ... 3 James Grorge ... ... ${ }^{\text {... }} 7$ Edward C. Gobiy ... ... 4 Jobn Corisis... ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Albert H. Ward.
Rung as a birthday compliment to W. W. Worthiagton, Esq., J.P., of Maple Hayes, Lichfield, an esteemed Lon. member of the association.

## CRA YFORD, KENT,

THEE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Decenber 21, 1935, in Thee Hours,
At the Chorch of St, Padlinus,
A PEAL OF CRAYFORD SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHAHQES;
Tenor $12 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Tbomas Groombridgr, gen, Tyeble Hergert E. Ajdseiy ... 5 Thomas Groombridge, jun. 2 Aefred G. Hill... ... ... 6 Eduin A. Barnett $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Frederick J. Cuelum $\quad . . . \quad 7$ Jobn H. Cbersman ... ... 4 Harry Hovird ... ... ...Tenor Composed by E. A. Barneit. Conducted by T. Groombridge, idn. This method is now rung for the first time. SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP, SOMERSET.
TEE SOGIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. On Saturday, Decenber 21, 1935, in Thres Hours,

At tee Chorge of St. Micgare.,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANEES;

 Tenor rax cwt.Percy Merson

- Walter H Poole ... ...Tycble Williab G. Gigg ... ... 5 | Alfred J. Wyatt | ... | ... | 2 | S. Ghorge Coles | ... | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Artaur H. Regd ... ... 4 Jambs Hunt... ... ... ... Tanar Composed and Conducted by James Hunt.
* First peal in the method, siso on the bells.

EDGBASTON, BTRMINGHAM.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGEAM.
On Saturday, Deamber 21. 1935, in Two Hours and Forty-Four Minutes, Ax tar Churce of St. Baribolomew,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE 8URPRISE MAJOR, FISE GHANGES, Middleton's.
H, James Torner ... ...Trebla Grnry H Feapn Ernest T. Aleaway :' ...Trebla ... 2 Williak C. Dowding $\quad . . .3$ 3 $\begin{array}{lllllll} & \text { Roger W. Danjels } & . . . & * . & 7\end{array}$ William A. Sidte ... ... 4 Grorge E. Fearn ... ...Tenor

Conducted by Grorge E. Fgarn.
First peal of Cambridge on the beils. The conductor's first at tempt to call a peal on eight bells. Rung as a wedding compliment to Mr. Eric J. Cole, of the Edgbaston band, who was married to Mies Alice $P$. Aiken at this church earlier in the day.

DARLEY DALE, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES ASSOCTATION,
On Saturday, Decmber 21, 1935, is Three Hours and Eight Minulas. At the Church of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF GRANDIIRE TRIPLEB, 5040 OHANOE ;
Parser's Twblve-part (7th observation). Tenor 17 cwt. Harry Hoprinson ... ...Treble Alpred W, H. Bowler ... 5 Edwin Hopkinson ... ... 2 Victor E. Taylor ... ... 6 Georgr H. Padison ..... .3 Hebbert E. Taylor ... 3 ... 7 Hegr W. Grggory ... ... 4 Tbomas Dent ... ... ....Tenor

Conducted by Herbert E. Tayzor.

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NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
Cin Saturday, December 2f, 1935, in Two Hokrs and Fifty-Nine Minutes, at the Chorge of St. Thomas
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDQE SURPRIBE MAJOR, 6056 CHANEE8; Tenor 14 cwt 3 qr 2 I lb
Tromas Jones ... ... ...Treble | James A. Milner -Kgnemta Lewis ... ... 2 Lionel Clouga ... ... .... 5 James Fernley... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ William Ferneley ... ... 7 Willifar P. Deane ...... 4 Jozn Wortb... ... ... ...Temor
Composed by C. Midaleton. Conducted by john Woria. ding of Mr. T. G. Hawkias and Miss Ida Wolstencrott, which took place ret St. Peter's, Ashton-under-Lyne, the same day. LONDON.
THE MIDDLEGEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturdgy, Decenber 21, 1935, in Three Hours and Twelve Minutes, At the Chorge of St. Botolph, Biseopsgate,
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Heymoods Transposition of Thurstans' Fodr-part. Temor 80 nwt

$\bullet$-Grorge A. Parsons ... ...Treble $|$| Ernist e. Holman .... | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Gborge R. Pye... ... ... 3 Jambs E. Davis ... ... ... 7 Charles t. Colrs ... ... 4 Jambs Bbnnety ... ... ...Tanor Conducted hy Charles T. Coles.

*First peal in the method.
CLAINES, WORCESTERSHITE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Brance.)
On Satisrday, December 21, 1935, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minxtes,
At the Cetrch of St, John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF OXFDRD BOB TRIPLES, GO40 CHANGES;
J. J. Pabker's Six-part, No. $13 . \quad$ Tenor 14 cwt . - Ernest Wilson... ... ...Tyeblo
-Ernest Wilson... ... ...Trebio
Reginald Elt ... ... ... 2 *rarge large ... ... 5
-allen Morgan... ... ... 3 Reginald Woodvait ... ...

* Dennis Sayers ... ... ... \& Frbderick G. Yates ...T Thor

Conducted by Grorgr E. Large,

* Firsb fren in the method. Seven of the above are members of the Claines band.

BURNHAM, BOCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Decenter 27, 1935, in Thyec Howys and Five Minstes,

> At teg Ceurch of St. Pgifr,

A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB HAJOR, 5024 GHANGES; Tenot 16 cwt .

- Jobn E. Taylor (age 14) Treble | Georgr H. Limmbr... ... 5

Ggorge H. Gutteridge ... 2 Pbrcy Dyke ... ... ... 6 $\dagger$ Gordon W. Limmer... ... 3 ¥Thomas J. Fowler ... .... 7 $\dagger$ Rrginald W. Darvill ... 4 Ghorge Gilbert ... ...Temar
Composed hy Hemry toennson. Conducted by Gro, Gilebrt.

* Tirst attempt for Treble Bob. † First attempt in the Oxford variation. $\ddagger$ First of Oxford away from the treble. 100th peal as conductor far the Guild.

> WEST WYCOMBE, BUCKS.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Thursaxy, Deiember 26, 1935 , in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minutes,
At tee Chercy of St. Ladrence,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANGES; Tonor 18 owt .
Josgpe S. Hawkins ... ...Treble Peacy Newion ... ... ... 5


 Composed by A. Kilghts (No. 67), Conducted by G. W. Debengar This composition is now rung for the first time.

ST. HELENS, LANCASEIRE.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
Un Thursday. December 20, 7935, in Truo Howrs and Forty-Five Minstes At the Cedrcy of St. Thomas, Eeclesion,
A PEAL OF ERANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEB;
Day's Six-part.
Tenor 9 cwt .7 lb . in G .

- William Leace

| $\ldots . .$. | Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ... | $\ldots$ | 2 |

J. Norman Brown ..... .2 Cgarles Blackborn ... ... $\quad$ 6
$\ddagger$ William Jounson ......$\quad 3$ Prtar Croor, san. ...
Grorge Thomas Jemis ... 4 | Willtam O. Farrimond ...Temar
Conducted by Peter Crook.

* First peal away from the tenor. $\dagger$ First peal on eight bells. Rung as a birthday compliment to George Brown and A. B. Britaell, of Poolstock.

SLOUGH, BUOKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thutrsay, Deamber 26, 1935, in Three Hours ame Sixteen Minules, At tae Parish Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE HAJOR, 6056 CHANGEB; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{7} \mathrm{cwt}$ z qr . ig lb . in E .
William H. Fussbll ...Tyebte William Henlay

- Marir R. Cross $\quad . . . \quad . . . z^{2}$ Harry Wingrove ......

Cecil C. Mayne ... ... 3 Gborgb Martin ... ... -Roblrt G. Cross ... ... $\ddagger$ Alan R. Pink ... ... ...Temor Composed by Gabriel Lindofe. Conducted by Grorge Martin. * First attempt for a peal of Loadon. The first peal in the method on these bells.

HUGHENDEN, BUOKS.
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Thursday, December 26 1935, in Two Hours and Forly-Eight Minutes, At ine Cborch of St. Micharl and All Angels,
A PEAL DF 8TEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEE;
Thorstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$,


William H. Seabroor ... 4 Percy Newion ... ... ...Tehor Conducted by C. F. Winmey.

HALSTEAD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
(St. Andrew's Gpild, Earls Colne.)
On Thuysday, December 26, 1935, in Ttuo Harys ared Fifty-Fiyo Minutes,
At ter Cabrch of Si. Andrew,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor I4 $4 \frac{7}{8} \mathrm{cwt}$. in E .
Miss Hilda Snowden ...Tyeble | Walter Arnold... ... ... 5

Fredrrick Ridgwell...$\quad 3$ Artbit Sadiders...
Albc M. Genery ... ... 4 Ernest Bowhill... ... ...Tenor
Composed by Wh. Kreble. Conducted by Miss H. Snowden.

* First peel on eight bells.

LEISTON, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thursday. December 26, 1935, in Three Hatrs aua Five Minutes, At the Cborce of St. Margarbt,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6058 CHANGES;
Tenor $20 / \mathrm{cwl}$. in E .

- Miss Jean M. Tbompson Treble James M. Bailey ... ... 5
$\dagger$ Grorge F. Gosabaw ... 2 Jambs E. Balley ... ... .... 6
Frank L. Fiselrir
Jambs G. Remsey ... ... 4 Alderhan Ling ... ... ...Temop
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by F. L. Fisger.
* First feal of Major and first altempt. + First peal and first attempt; aged 14 years. First peal of Major as conductor.

PETERBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Thursday, Decomber 26, 1935, in Three Hours and Eleven Minutes,
At tee Chorce of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL DF BTEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES; Drxter's Variation of Thtrstans' Four-part,

| Mrs. Harold J. Poole | ...$T y e b l e$ | Thomas R, Vadgean... | ... | 5 |  |  |  |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| William Rose | ... | ... | ... | 2 | Harold J. Poole | ... | .. | Stepren H. Homre ... ... 3 Frederick T. Cooke ... ... 7 William H. Waldron ... 4 Alfred Joics ... ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Harold J. Poolr

Rung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waldiron on the 30 Lh amiversary of their wedding day, and to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wybrow, late of Fakenham, on the occasion of their diamond wedding. ILKESTON, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Thursday, December 26, 7935, in Three Howrs and Four Minwtes, At the Ceorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BDB MAJOR, 5008 CHANGES; Tenor $17 \mathrm{cwt} . \mathrm{glb}$.
Grorgr Harvey.
Roger D. St. Joh ...Treble Roger D. St, John Smith Jonn E. Hobis William Tbornley, jon. William Thornley, sen. 5
6 Jobn E. Hobre ... ... ... 3 Tom Clabke... ... ... .... 7 Edward F. Gobry ... ... 4 Edward C. Gobey ... ...Temor Composed and Conducted by E. C. Gobry. lRICHMOND, SURREY
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGJATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GOILD.
On Thursday, Decomber 26, 1935, in Three Howrs and Ten Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary Magdalbar,

## A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MANOR, 5184 CHANGES;

 Tenor 19ㅜㄴ cytErnest C. S. Turner ...Iyeble | William H. Coles ... ... 5
Prercy E. Jones ... ... ... 2 Harry Kilay ... ... ... 6 Miss Katg. M. Bradford 3 Wilpred G. Wilson... ... 7 Thomas Collins... ..... .4 J. Akmiger Trollope $\quad 4$...Tenor Composed by Cearles Firta. Conducted by Ernest C. S. Torner GHISLEHURST, KENT,
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION,
On Thursday, December 26, 1935, in Twa Hours and Fopty-Nine Minutes, At the Ceqreh of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL DF GRANOSIRE TRIPLE8, GO4B OHANOE8;
Parrer's Twelve-fari.
Gedfrary V, Morphy ...Treble
JOBN LYDDIARD ... ... ... 2 Edwin A. Barnett... Molele Redpate ... ... 4 Leseie Kelly ... ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Thomas Groombridge, jun.
Finst peal by the tenor man. Rung on the 21st anniversary of the conductor's wedding day. Miss Redpath is the first lady to attempt a peal on these belis, which are notorious in tha district for the length of rope without sally guides.

GUILDFORD, SURREY
THE GUILDFORD DYOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, December 26. 1935, in Three Howys and Fiften finutes, At the Cateedral Cegrce of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLEB, 6040 CHAMQEA;
Pitstow's Transposition of Thorstans' Fodr-part, Tenor $23 \frac{9}{4}$ cwt.


* 50tir peal. The conductor's 30ath peal of Stedman Triples.


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## OSSETT, YORKSHIRE

THE YORKSEIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Leged and Distigict Amalgamatrd Society.)
On Thursday, Decouber 26, 1935, in Three Howrs and Thiyty-Three Minktes At the Ceurce of the Holy Trinfyy,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Tenor 27 cwt I qr. 22 lb . in D.
William Wooderad ...Tybbla |Albert J. Hogers ... ... 5
Cbarles E. Lawson... ... 2 Georgr Robinson ... ... 6 Tbokas B. Kindall...$\quad 3 \quad$ Frederick Seager .... *Aribur Armitagr ... ... 4 Leslite W. G. Morils ... Iency Composed by C. W. Robrats. Conducted by Leslie W. G. Morris

* First peal in the method away from the treble, and fret attempt. First peal of Double Norwiol rung at Ossett, and first peal of Major on the bells since they were recast by J. Taylor and Co. Rung after meeting short for Itoyal, and on the 37th anniversary of Mr. T. B. Kondall's wedding day.

HORRINGER, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
Un Thuysday, Decenber 26, 1935, in Five Howrs and Fifty-Three Minutes.

> At the Ceurce of St. Leonard,

A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 10,368 CHANGES; Tenor 10 cwt.



Composed by Thomas Day. Conducted by Harry D. Listrr,
Longest peal of Kent Treble Bob rung in Suffolk and for the Grild, snail longest peal by all.

> STOGKPORT, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
in Thursday, December 26, 1935, in Three Howrs and Twenty-Fiwe Minntes At tee Parisa Churce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF OAMBRIDGE SURPRI8E MASOR, 5056 GHANQES, Tenor 24 cwt .

| Kenheth Lbwis ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Tyeble | Wilfred Sigvenson ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ernest Bennett | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 5 | David Vincent |

Lionzi Clough ... ... .. 3 Grorge W. Biddulfi ... 7
 Composed by C. Midoleion. Conducted by Jobn Worta.
Rung after meeting short for Royal.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

ELMLEY CASTLE, WORCESTERSHLRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGATPION On Safurday, Decomber 14, 1935, in Three Hours and Ter Minutes. At the Cebreb of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN DOUBLES, 6040 CHANQES: 42 six-scores, with 10 different cillings.

Tenor 19 owb. Josepe D. Jobnson ... ...Tpeble Josepa E, Nzwann... ... a Mies Amy R. Joensen ... 2 Ralpe Harris ... ... J. Wilejam Heata ... ... 3 *Stanley Teager, jon. ...Tenor Conducted by Ralpy Harris.

* Firat peal. First feal of Stedman Doubles by all the band. The Southern Branch quarterly peal.


## BLDDULPH, STAFFS.

THE NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOOLATION
On Monday, Decender 16, 1935, in Two Howt and Fifty Minnites,
At the Church of St, Lawrince
A PEAL ©F TREBLE BOB MINDR, 5040 CHANGES: Being 780 eavh of Kondon, Ipswich, York, Cambriuge and Norwich Surprise, Duke of York and Woodbine. Tenor 10t cot.
Ellioti Cooper ... ...Trebla James Stanway ... ..." ... 4 *Frane Bradedry...


* First feal on 'inside' bell. Rung in honour of and to commemorate the conductor's 40 years' service as a bellringer.

[^0]WESTON-UNDEZZ-PENYARD, HEREFORDSHIRE. THE EEREFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Weduasday, December 18, 1935, it Two Hours and Fifty-Five Mirutes,
At tee Cherch of St. Lawringe.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6O4D GHANGES; Being 42 six-Bcores, ten callings.

Тедог 12 cwt . - Kennetb Dale... ...Treble Harry Robeins... Grorge L. Cornwacl. ... ... 4 Grorge L. Cornwa
Thomas Bevan ... … 2 Jobn J. Webb

Conducted by J. J. Webs.

* First peal. It is 30 years since H . Robbins rang his last peal. OTLEY, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Thursday, December 19, 1935, in Two Fours and Fifly Minutes, At tee Chergh of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, $504 \theta$ CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Double Court, Cambridge Surprise, Kent Treble Bob, and two 720's of Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob. jogn H. Arbon alderman Ling George Pryke

| $\ldots .$. | Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots \cdots$ | $\cdots$. | 2 |
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Grorge Benniti Hemry J. Vince ..... .4 Henry J. Vince ....... Telsor Conducted by Bennetx, jen. NORTH MUSKHAM, NOTTS.

THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sathrday, Decenber 27, 1935, in Two Hoks and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Wilfred, A PEAL OF MINOR, 504D GHANGEE;
Reing two 720's ench of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and three 720's of Plain Bob. Miss Kath. Borcgnall ...Treble Erederick Hooper $^{\text {... }}$.-- 4
 Georgr Foster ... ... ... 3 | Harold Denman... ... ...Tembe Conducted by Harold Denman.
First peal on the bolls since the addition of the new tenor. Rung as a wedding compliment to Miss P. Stimson and Mr. H. Johnson, who were married just before the peal took place.

LANGHAM, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, December 22, 1935, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
Axter Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, GEAI GHANGES:
Being two 720's eacly of Kent gud Oxford Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob.
Hazbl Liticewood
Victor E. Kirridge
.Tyeble Rogrr Cadamy
Azan R. Andrzws


3 F.C.Smita
Georgbr. Townes
${ }_{5}^{4}$
Conducted by G. R. Townes.
LLANFRECHTA, MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday, Decenber 24, 1935, in I wo Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At rag Chirch of All Saixys,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## 42 six-scores.

- Miss Gwen M. Smita
aita ...Treble William J. Powell..
- Robert Smith
-Grorgr Joha
Conducted by Robert Smith.


## PENSTONE, YORES.

THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION (Barnsley and District Society.) On Thursday, December 26, 1935, in Four Hoirs and Twenty-One Minxtes,

## At the Chorce of St. Joen.

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 7200 ChaNGES:

Boing 720 chauges of each of the following ten methods: Kent, Wath, Fillnmarsh, College Exercise, Duke of Norfolk, Burton, Capel, Kingston, London Scholars' Plensure and Sandal. Tenor $14 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. J. Hikion Sykes...
J. Hiliton Sykis... $\quad . .$. Arthor Panther
… 3 Daniel Smity
$\begin{array}{lll}\ldots . . . & 4 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 5\end{array}$

Conducted by D, Suith.
Longest length by ringers of treblo, fourth and tenor, also longest length on the bells. Rulg after failing to ring 18,000 of Treble Bob Minor at Hoylandswnine, through the clapper of the fifth breaking niter two hours' good ringing.
(Other peal reports are unavoidably held nver.)

## THE OPENING OF WIGAN BELLS.

## POMP AND CEREMONY AT IMPRESSIVE DEDICATION.

## A Memorable Service.

Seldom has a peal of belis been opened with more impressive ceremony than was witnessed at Wigan Parish Church on the Saturday before Christmas, when the recast ring of eight bells was rededicated and two new trebles, given in memory of Mrs. Mary Ellen Rigby, hallowed by the Lord Bishop of Warrington. Civic pomp accompanied the religious rites, and the event was one to be long remembered by those who shared in it.
A civic procession was formed at the Town Hall and, led by the mace bearer, proceeded to the church, where the Mayor, aldermen, councillors, megistrates and borouth officials took their places in the Mayor's gallery. The Bishop's procession of clergy, bellringers and others with the choir made a circuit of the church, the crucifer leading the Decani file by the south aisle, and the banner bearer leading the Cantoris filo by the nave, while the hymn, 'When morning gilds the skies, ${ }^{\text {' }}$ was sung. The marshal directed the members of the procession to their allotted seats, but the fresident of the Lancashire Associetion (Canon H. J. Elsee) and the Archdeacon of Liverpool awaited the Bishop at the choir screer, the Bishop, in the meantime, having proceeded to the Mayor's gallery to greet the Mayor ant lis company.
Then, with the Bishop leading the way, the Mayor's procession went to the choir screen, where the opening prayer was said, and the large congregation joined in singing the hymn, 'All people that on earth do dwell.'

## THE BISHOR'S QUESTIONS.

Next followed an interesting ceremony, in which the Bishop was petitioned to re-dedicate the restored bells and to hallow the new ones. His Lordshir thereupon demanded and received assurance frow the representative of the Bell Founders that the work had been fitly done, and from the building contractor that the masonry and fitting had been 'well and truly done so that the bells, the tower and the fabric of the church are secured from damage.'
Then the Bishop asked: Will the congregation of this church and the citizens of this ancient and loyal borough heve care of the tower, the belfry and the clock?
To which the people's wardeu replied: The wardens and Council of this parish will do their part.
The Bishop asked: Will the citizens of this town maintain the clock as heretofore?
The Mayor having intimated that the aldermen and councillors of the ancient and loyal borougln of Wigan had subseribed to the work of ropair, the Town Clerk added: The maintenance and repait of the Parish Church clock will be continued at the public charge, according to our agreement and custom.
The Bishof then intimated that he was ready to proceed with the hallowing of the bells, and while the hymn, 'Ye holy angels bright,' was sung, the Bishop and his attendants, followed by the Mayor's procession and the ringers, went to the north door, whence the Apparitor, with the Book of Record, thin Bishop, the Archdeacon, Canon Elsee, the wardens, the representatives of the late Mrs. Rigby, the secretary of the Parockial Church Council, the Mayor, the town clerk, the borough engineer, the representatives of the bel? founders and builders, together with the bellringers, went to the ringing chamber, while the rest of the procession returned to their seats.

## IN THE RINGING CHAMBER.

In the ringing chamber the Bishop hallowed and dedicated the bells and then handed his rope to each of the xingers in turn, from treble to tenor, saying to each respectively:-

1. See that you ring these bells to the glory of God.
2. Call God's peaple to his house.
3. See that yourselves answer the call.
4. Bid the careless heed the summous of the Gospel.
5. Let the sick and infirm rejoice with the congregation
6. Let the marriage peal invoke God's blessing on Chyistinn homes.
7. Let the people's rejoicing be heard in your ringing.
8. Let the whole earth give thayks for the coming of the Incnrinte Son of God.
9. Let the people's sorrows be tolled in your solemn peal.
10. Let the faithful he called to the rest of Parradise.

Each ringer, in response, enswered 'Amen' and struck his bell three times. Meanwhile, in the church, while the Rector stood at the altar, the Rev. F. H. Gripper read from the lectern, hetween the hallowings, portions from King Solomon's prayer at the dedication of the Temple ( 1 Kings viii., $22-61$ ). Then, at the sounding of each bell, a verse from Psalm 98 was recited, the first by a junior bor,
the next by a junior girl, followed in turn by a senior boy, a senior girl, a chorister, a server, a member of the choir, the organist, a sidesman and the Rector.

When the ceremony in the ringing chamber was concluded, the Book of Record was signed by the Bishop, the Mayor and others, and the procession returned to the church, where, after the bymn, ' $O$ praise ye the Lord,' the Bishop gave a stirring address, and in the course of his remarks spoke in terms of high praise of the work of the bell founders.
The anthem was from Psalm 96, 'Let all the world in every corner sing, followed by special preyers, and the inspiring and impressive service ended with the hymn, 'O Worship the Eing,' the National Anthem and the Benediction pronounced by the Bishop.

MANY RTNGERS PRESENT,
In the large congregation were many ringers, among them, in addition to Canon Eilsee, being Messrs. W. H. Slaker (hon. secretary), C. I. Davies (hom. treasurer), G. R. Newton, T. Hammon, T. W. Gilmour, J. Martin and R. Edwards (Liverpool), P. Crook, J. Wright, J. Halsall, T. B. Worsley aud W. Dickenson (Bolton), B. Knights, F. Rigby and F. Bradley (Preston), S. Holt, B. Thorp and C. Gudgeon (Manchester), A. Prince (Gresford), W. Bibby and Miss N. Bíbby (Frodsliam), Messrs. N. Brown, A. Parker, S. Forshaw, E. Birchall, J. Booth, J. W. Grounds, J. TayIor, J. Genks, J. WF. Hall, W. O. Farrimond, A. Shaw, E. Shaw, J. C. Sharratt and J. Baxendale (Wigan), etc. In the regretted absence of NT. E. Denison Taylor, through indisfosition, the bell founders wero represented by Mr. J. P. Fidler, through whom Messis. Taylor and Co. receiped many congratulations upon the result of their work

At the conclusion of the service three courses of Stedman Caters were rung by a representative company of ringers under tho conductorship of Mr. G. R. Newton, aud the bells were then at the disposal of risiting dingers.

## ROTHERHAM RINGERS' DINNER

The second annual dinner of the St. Stephen's Ringers' Guild, Rotherlam, was held at Dawy's Tudor Cafe on Friday evening, December 27th, when a party of ovev 30 in number sat down to dinner.

After dinner the Rev. W. Platt deputised for the Vicar of St. Steplen's, who was unfortunately indisfosed and unable to attend, much to the disappointment of those present.
The company was ably eatertained by Miss H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. J. Hancock, the Rev. W. Platt, and the handbell ringers, until about $10.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., when some jolly community singing and 'Auld Lang Syac.' concluled the procedings.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

A YEAR'S WORK IN SOUTH-EASIERN DIVISION.
In sfite of the thick fog prevailing, a very good number of rimgers attended the aunual meeting of the South-Eastern Divisiou of the Essex Association at Writtle. The Guild service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. J. H. Upton), who gave the association lus usual very warm welcome and a very encouraging and interesting address. The lesson was read by the District Master, Dr. P. T. Spencer-Phillips.
The Vicar presided at tea, to which 34 gat down.
At the business the Hon. Sceretary reported that eight new ringing members had been elected during the year, and they had lost by death Mr. W. Lincoin, of Chelmsford. The division had 134 paid-up ringing members. Nine peals hati been rung, consisting of four of Minor, two of Triples and three of Mujor. The conductors Were Mr. G. Green (3), Mr. L. W. Wiffen (2), and Messrs. A. Bradey, W. Burgess, H. Mansfield and T. Lufkin (1 cach). Five members hat rung their first peal. Five meetings had been held, with an average attendance of 33 against 28 for 1934.
Jittle Walthan bells had been relung and a new treble added, making a ring of six, and Purleigh had had their old treble recast and a new treble added, making another ring of six. The district secretary concluded by thanking the District Master, the Lower secretaries and all those who had helped to make the various meatings successful.
Dr. P. T. Spencer-Phillips was re-elected District Master, and Mr. H. W. Shadrack hon. secretary, and were thanked for their services.

Four new members were elected-Messis. R. Gee, If. Gee, A Wationg and R. Grooves, all of Ghelmsford Gathedral.
It was decided to hold the next meetiug at Little Waltham eithor in January or early February.

A letter was read asking for copies of old peal bourds and tablets recording peals rung prior to 1826 for the Central Council's register, also a letter from the Rector of Purleigh asking for assistance in teaching his ringers.
A vote of thanks was proposed by the District Masler to the Vicar, to the organist, and to Mr. T. Lincoln for maling the arrangements, to which the Vicar replied
Handbell ringing followed, after which a return was made to the tower for further ringing. The following lowers were represented: Great Baddow, Broomlield, Chelmsford, Furd End, Danbuy, Galleywood, Maldon, Springlield, Writtle, Liftle Waltham and a visitor from Sudbury.

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

Tho Editor desires cordially to thank the host of friends who have seat him Christmas and New Year greetings. They have come not only from all parts of the British Isles, but from other parts of the world as well. They included a cable from Melbourne, a latter from Eashmir, in Notherv India, and a message on Oaliforaia redwood from Los Angeles. From whoever and wherever they have come, all these tokens of greeting and goodwill have been warmly appreciated.
After a lapse of 30 years since his lasti peal, Mr. Hary Robbins, of the Hereford Guild, bas taken part in another 5,040 . Thirty years is a long time between two peals.
The annual meeting of the Nitional Guild of Pofice Ringers will be held at Leicester on Saturdey, February 8th, and on Monday, February 10 th, a band of policemen will attempt a peal of Stedman Caters at Leicester to commemorate the centenary of the Leicester City Police Force. In connection with the celebration a church parade of the force to Leicester Cathedral will take place on the afternoon of Sunday, Feb. 9th. Quite a busy and interesting weok-end for the police. A peal of Grandsire Iriples was rung on Boxine Day at St. Thomes' Church, Eecleston, St. Helens, Lancs. The bells were originally a peal of six that were in another tower in St. Helens, which was burned down. After the fire the bells were buried in tho oemetery, where they thus remained for 25 years, until this new church at Eccleston was built and openen last year, when the two trobles were recast, the others tuned and two bells added to make the octave. They are now a very musical penl.

The first peal of London Surfrise on the bells at St. Mary's, Slough, was rung on Boxing Day. A peal of London, the first in the town, $w$ as rung on the old octave in the former tower of St. Mary's Church, conducted by Harry Passmore.

Bill Fussell, who spent last Christmas on tho Pacific Ocean and thus missed his Christmas ringing, was at it again during the festive senson last week. He 'rang in 'Ohistmas morning for the first time exactly sixty years ago. He's done a bit of ringing since then, including more than a thousand peals! More power to your elbow, Bill.
In our issue of December 20th it was stated: "St. Mary-le-Tower band have added to their laurels peals in other Surprise Maximus methods, some of them the "first ever." We should have said all of them the "first ever

The first peal of Cambridge Maximus was conducted by the late Mr. James Mouts on August 15th, 1908; the first of Yarkshire Maximus by Charles J. Sedgley on November 30th, 1929. The first of the remaining four Surprise methods were conducted by G. E. Symouds.
Mr. W. P. Garrett, still going strong, has the unique distinction of having rung in all six "lirgis."
Hero is another interestilug point. St. Mary-lo-Tower, Ipswich, is the only steeple in whech 5,040 and 5,088 changes have been rung to Surprise Maximus.
Tho longest peal of Kent Treble Bob rugg in Suffolk was accomplished on Boxing Day, when Thomas Day's 10,368 was rung at Horringer.
John Freeman, of Lincoln, son of Mr. J. A. Froeman, must surely be the youngest ringer to call a peal of Stedman Ginques as his first peal? This he did on Saburday. Few people of any age have dono it, and he was only 16 years old on October 17th last. Well done, Joln!

In the list which we published last week of ringers who lave rung ono thousand peals no mention was made of that well-known ringer, Mr. Keith Hart, of Brighton. Although modesty has prevented him announcing the fact, we learn from another source that Mr. Hart is well past the one thousand mark. If that be so, there are now nine living ringers with a four figure real total.

Many congratulations to Edwin A. Baraett on composing and conducting a peal of Superlative Surprise Major,' writes Mr. W. P. ('Tich') Whitelread, who adds that lie made an unsuccessful attempt to accomplish a similar feal before the age of 16 . Howover, the peat was 'scored' six weeks after his attaining the age of 16 years.

## ATTEMPTS ON RECORDS.

MISHAPS AT WARNHAM AND HOYLANDSWAINE.
Neither of the two attempts on peal records on Boxing Day was successful.
At Warnham, Sussex, where a band met for the 14,144 London Surprise Major, the attempt only lasted 50 minutes, when a 'change course' brought some perfect ringing to an end. Afterwards a peal of ordinary length was knocked off with excellent striking.

The attempt at Hoylandswaine, Yorks, for twenty-five 720's in Treble Bob methods came to grief through the breaking of a clapper. The ringers settled domn to their task in confident style, and the bells went merrily for two hours when, mearing the end of the fifth 720 , the fifth clapper broko.
After being entertained to a substantial noeal by the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Brookes, the band, nothing daunted, froceeded to Penistone, where they rang a peal of 7,200 in ten methods, before returning again to Mr. and Mrs. Brookes', whose guests they were at supper.
It was thus a day of mixed luck, but it is hoped to make nnother attempt on the record at some early date.

## THE PEAL AT QUEEN CAMEL.

## AMONG THE GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS OF ALL TIME.

In our last issue we gave the bare facts of a peal in seven Surprise Minor methods rung at Queen Camel, Somerset, on the heaviest ring of six in the country, That was possible by the use of the long distance telephone. We are now able to say something more about this wonderful achievement, which ranks with the finest heavy-bell performances of all time.

First of all, just contemplate the weights of the bells in this fine old Somerset tower:


Here is the story of thig great achievement. The bells were rehung 1908 in a wooden frame, and were going extraordinarily well in 1925, when a peal of Bob Minor was rung on them. In 1934, ball bearings were fitted all round, and in the autumn of that year a peal of Cambridge Surpriso Minor wes rung. It was found on this orcasion that the swing of the tevor affected at least one of the smaller bells. This effect was judged to be due to frame movement, as the tower movement is not particularly obtrusive.


QUEEN CAMEL CHURCH.
The idea was then conceived that seven Surprise Minor methods might be rung. Tho band, obviously, had to be chosen with care. It was not only necessary that they should ring seven methods without question of trip, but the ringers of the smaller bells litd to be able to 'hold' them with precision and certainty. Let it be snid at once that the smaller belis were rung magnificently, aithough it meant constant overpulling and the inevitable holding.

A preliminary canter in the shape of a peal in seven Surprise methods had been ruag at Doulting on the previous Saturday. Here
(Continued in next column.)

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETIVG CHANGED FROM OHRISTMAS TO EASTER.
The annual meeting of the Llandraf and Monmouth Diocesan Association was held at All Saints', Newport, on Boxing Day, whon a splendid muster gathered from both dioceses, and there were visitors from Bath, Bristol, Hereford, Ross, etc. The bells were oft soon after two o'clack in various methods, and the new yaung band recently formed at Peurrth tried their hands in round ringing.

Service took place at 4 o'clack, the Viear, Canon S. G. Morgan, offeiating. Toa followed in All Saints' Mission Rooms, where a large number sat down to an excellent meat tea hospitably provided by the Vicar and his wife, both of whom were busy carving and attending to the wants of the ringers
The busimess meeting was presided over by the Canon. Thero were reports on restorations and augmentations, which included during the yoar the rehanging of Aberdare and Cowbridge riugs of eight, the recnsting of Penarth ring of six with the completion of the octave, and the overhauling, etc., of Aberavon bolls. After discussion and various propositions with regard to the date of the annual meeting, it was decided to alter the date from Boxing Day to Eastern Monday. The next ennual meeting will be held at Cardiff.
The next Glamorgan meeting is to be held at Bridgend, and the next Monmouth meeting at Usk, the Vicar of Usk having sc口t an invitation to the association to hold a mecting there.
.Mr. G. Wines, of Pentre, was elected Master, and the hon. secretary (Mr. J. W. Jones) and auditors wers re-elected. Mr. J. W. Jones and Mr. C. H. Perry ware elected as representalives on the Central Council.
The whole of the Bonvilston, Penarth and Pontypridd rimgers and various others were elected, and Miss Boon, of Bristol, elected a life menber. Congratulations were extended to Mr. A. W. Heath, of Gardif, on laving been honoured by receiving the King's Jubilec medal. Expressions of regret to Mr. H. Page and Mr. F. Chamberlain in their extended ilness were fassed and shown in a tangible form to Mr. Ghamberlain.
Mr. John Clark, of Ross, proposed the best thanks to the Vicar for his kindness and hospitality, and fhis closed the mecting, which was a pleasant and happy one.
The bells of All Saints' and St. Woolos' were afterwards rung until late in the evening.
(Continued frow previous columa.)
the fenor weigls some 24 cwt ., and on the day the peal was ruag went very heavily. When Saturday, the 2Ist, arrived, the chief means of transfort was in Bristol, haring been abaudoned thore owing to fog, the previous night. The train by which the ownel want to retrieve the car next morning was bopelessly late, and camo to what seemed to be a permanent standstill some two miles from Tamplo Meedc station. Something lad to be done about it speedily. With his collar turned up, the owner of the car left the train, walked along the line, down an embankment, climbed through a fence and found limself is a works yard. He walked througlo the office as to the manner born, and emerged from the front entrance. $A$ larisk walk brought him to the car, with bare time to collect three of the baud. Isunch was out of the question
At two o'clock the conductor was picked up. His dey liad starterl at 4 a.m. A mile above ground to the pit, a milo anderground in stoamy keat, seven hours? hard labour dragging coal from an eightean-inch soam, and into the sunlight again ai $1.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Home, a batis, a change and a meal-if he had time-and be was on parade at 2 p.m. Theace to Queen Camel, with sundry stofs to clear ice from the windsereen end to purclase glycerine to rub on it. Tive minutes late is an unusual thing with this band, but it happened on this occasion, to the annoyance of the driver.
As to the feal itself, it was rung with ' bold and regular striking. Tho tenor man, with his usual lack of attention to details, merely ascertained that therc was a rope on the tenor, and procecded to ring it. Not until be had been to lead for the first time did he find out that the sally was so low that al times he had to use the bare rope, and that he had a single rope at backstroke whenevel the belt had to be cut at backstroke. However, on the principle of aever turning back, he carried on.
The methods had been chosen with care. It was anticipated that Lightfoot, with its seven-pull dodge iwice in bach course, would cause the greatest difficulty, but Durlaam, Wells and London krover to be the most difficult from the point of view of the tenors, Wells especially, with its treble work, 5-6-6, 3rd's, 6-5-6, 4th's, 3 rd's, enep lead, 3 ru's, dodge, 4th's, cuused a lot of hard work. Cambridge was child's play to it. However, the job was done and dowe well, and no sooner was the car headed in the homeward dircetian than someono suggested that fourteen spliced Surprise methods would go well thore. It might! The writer doesn't know, and he will require some preasing before he even thinks of it.
J. D.

## THE DEATH OF MR. R. A. DANIELL.

## H1S SERVICES TO RINGING.

The rassing of Mr. R. A. Daniell, whose death at the age of 79 wo brieffy announced last week, removes a distinguished personality from the Exercise, better known to the ringers of a geueration ago than today, but one to whom we owe a great deal for his historical researches. Graduating at Cambridge, Mr. Daniell was a man of greab intollectual altaimmerts, and while his actual ringing achievements were only of limitod distinction, his worte it other directions was of groat value.
Ho was a membex of the Royal Cumberland Youtles, and joined the Centra! Counsil in its early days. His love of historical researeh loal him to undertake investigations among the documeats in the Britisln Misenm, the London Museum, and at Oxford and Cambridge, his chiof regrarch at the last-named mace being in councotion with Fabinn Stedman. On a will of a civil servant named Fabian Stedman, discovered in London, Mr. Daniell set great store as the will of the Fabiars of campanological fame, although since he published it fonsidorable doubt has beew raised as to whether these two Fabian Stedmans were identical.
Mr. Daniell's services to the Bibliography Committee of the CenIral Council wore very valuable, and although ill-health and his consequent resignation prevented him completing the work lie had begun, there are numerous papers in tha Central Council Library as his contribution to the historical records of the art, in addition to the many urticles in the ringing Press from his able pen. There is a melancholy interast in the short contribution which appears in our issue to-day-the last which he wrote for puhlication on the subject af bellringers.
Of his aotivities among ringers in London we may recall that he was largely instrumental, with Mr. T. H. Taffender, in reconstituting the old St. Jumes' Society as the Loudon County Association, and that ho was instigator of St. Mrry Abbot's Guild, Kensington. In recent years, however, illhealth had robbed him of the fleasure of ringing in the tower, but he followed ringing affairs elogely to the end.
He hat a gift of languge, and was a ready speaker, although from the point of view of the hearer his delivery was poor, for he spoko in it mufiled voice. But of his readiness as a speaker none could doubt. The writer remembers him at the aunual dinner of St. Mary Abbot's Guild last year. Called upon without warning to propose ia tonst, through the absence of the prearranged spanker, he mado an speech of intense interest lasting something like n quarter of an hour, denling with the historical relations between the Church and bellingers.

Hsd he lived another month Mr. Daniell would have been eighty years of age.
Mr. Daniell was lho rioneer af St. Mary Abbot's Guild when the ald round ringers wero formed into a change ringing band and, with athers, came under the instructorship of the late Mr. W. Garrard. He served as Master of the Royal Cumberland Youths, and representerd the Soeiety on the Central Council from 1900 to 1911. The following ymu ho was elected an Fonorary member of the Council, rediring in 1923.
"Robert Arthur Diniell,' writes his old friend, Mr. Challis Winney, was a diligent worker for the ringing Exercise, like others who wero ot Cains College, Cambridge. Among them Squire Proctor, the Rev. W. C. Jearson, The Ruv. H. Law James and the Rev. E. Bankes James. In ndelition to ringing he was passionately fond of music, nurl was tatught siuging by the late Dr. Hunter, of St. Peter's, Ciaton Square. Mr. Daniell often attemhed Westminster Abbey evensong, and delighterl to sili in the choir stalls. Mr. Daniell used to Fthe Wostminster Ahhey. King's College, Cambridge, and St. Luke's, Chelson, ins three of the best huidiags for acoustic properties. His
cousin, fine, Ther. Daniell Bainbrigge, was at one time on the stafi of Itins Abhey."
Mr: Daniell's end was somewhat sudden, and he was apparently in his customary heallh a day or two hefore his death.
Thn fumbal took place on Friday afternoon at Fulham Cemetery, North Slieen. Owing th tho fnet that there was little apportunity of lothing ringiug friends know of the place of interment in time, only fors fingers were present in addition to the mourners. The service was impressively read, and at, the close rounds were rung in slow limo on six hanthells: the thren whole palls rung thrice, with a pause bownem, boing followed by in course of Grandsire Doubles.

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It is quite right to recond the dongs of ringers of the fast, for, like those of other men, they are matiter for history. But history should he fair, ama thteasoning censure is not fair listory, and is nvoided by compelant historinus. Our present cnrironmont, whatever its real value may be, is not tho standned by which to judge men who did nut live in ti, and if, when considering bygone ringers, we lako the muly right conso and carry our minds back into their environmenl, we fand nolhing in their conduct calling more justly for censure that in that of nither men in general, living under similar influences, in any period of their bygone world. $R$. $A$. D.

## BYGONE RINGERS.

## HABITS OF ENVIRONMENT.

## Mr. R. A. Deniell on the Standards of the Past.

Among the customs that survived in not a few places even within living memory was that of drinking in the belfry at Christmas time and New Year, when beer, and sometimes more potent Itquor, was dispensed in the tower to ringers, and, maybe, their friends. Drinking took place within the sacred precincts at other times, but particularly was it usual at this festive season.

Wirh the realisation among all classes of churchpeople that the belfry is a part of the House of God, this custom has happily disappeared, although such reminders of it as Ringers Jugs and Flagons, preserved as heirlooms' in some places, serve to emphasise the fact that in the days when indulgence in this direction was common, there was in no quarter among Churchmen any thought that such practice was one to be reprobated. It was an accepted custom. In what follows Mr. R. A. Daniell, who formerly contributed so much to our knowledge of ringers and ringing in the past, explains the circumstances of those bygone days.

## THE INELUENCE OF THE TIMES.

It is, he wrate (for we have already recorded the melancholy fact of lis death), impossible to form a just estimate of mea unless we take full account of the infrence on their conduct of the conditions in time and place when and where they live or have lived- that is, of their environment; and what that environment at any time was social history tells us. And if, when scutinising what we may clooose to think faults of bygone ringers, we attend to their environment, wo find the same faults manifesting themselves in the same or varying Ways among men iu gereral of their contemporaries.
Ringers linve never been a cloistered body, but like other men liave been subject to the general infuences of their time; and it is unscientific and foolish to isolate them into a separate cidss and then Find fault with them; to consure their conduct about drink, or anything else, as though it had been peculiar to themselves alone, when we know perfectly well that it was not, or to blame them for irreverence in towers wher Church authorities were setting them no standard of reverence to observe.
Singers and Church authorities alike were men of their day, and so they got on well enough together. For instance, if there was drink in towers, where, in old times, was it not? I can say of my own knowledge that the fractice of driaking in vestries was not extinct when $I$ was a young man, and that men in good positions in life took part in it. One of the former clergy of a London church told me that formerly dimers had been sent in from a tavern and enjayed in the vestry, and I have read of a clureh organist, reckoued a fine performer, who hat beer in the organ gallery, fuld of a clurel where tha Sunday School teachers uged the altar table for having their tea. There is abundant cvidence that, when our modern idens of reverence for churches came to birth, Church authotities lad first of all to reform themselves, and, when they began to do so, anything they found calling for reform in towers was only what their owi predecessors harl permittec, if not encouragerl.
It is probably due to a want of understanding of environment that some last-century writers, when writing about ringers, adopted a harsh, narrow and abusive tone, which rightly disgusts us and which stands condemned by the tone now used by clergy and laity of all kinds who, in variots ways of religious and social effort, are working to help the more backwnirl of nur population.
Of course, we cannat infer from these petulant outbursto that at the time they were written the conduct of ringers as a bady was masatisfactory, but when we remember that the abused ringers ware born a century or more ago, and know the backward nnd neglected onndilion of large partions of the pofulation, both in town and country, it the time when these men grew up, we can see that it is not surprising if there were some places where-if better informed or better placed men took wo interest in ringrimg there were ringers unsatisfactory to reformers. Rut in such coses this uab not due to nuy particular wickedness of those ringers; it was due to the -migforture of their environment, wanting in elevating influences and in almast all now deemed mecessary or desirable for the welfare of our people. Their fanlts were not peculiar to them as ringers; they were shared with their neighbours, and are no more than an insignificant incident in our general social history.
In proportion as mon get to understand enviromment, their mental attitude towards others changes from fault finding to an underatnnding of and consequent sympathy with the human beings behimet the fatils.
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## I,000 PEALS.



MR, JOHN H. CHEESMAN, OF GREENHITHE, who has just complated 1,000 peals.

## DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUIED.

VISTT TO CRADLEY.
The quarterly meeting of the Dudley and Distriet Guild was held at St. Peter's, Gradley, where the bells were made full use of in various mathods.
The servige was faily well attended, the usual Guitd form being nsed, the Vicar of Cradley (the Rev. E. A. Poulouse) officiating and giving a vel interesting and inspiring address; indeed it was considered one of the best delivered at a Guild meting for some considerable time. After an excellent tea in the Schoolroom, the business meeting was held. Before leaving to fulfil another engagement, tho Vicar gave tha members a hearty welcome to Cradley, and expressed a wish that they might come again on some future occasion.
TH1o chair was taken by Mr. A. H. Meredith, one of the churehwardens. Before the commenement of the business, the segretary referred to the lamentable death of Mr. Harry Meson, a vice-president of the Guild, and one of its founders. The secretsry alsm referred to the death of Mrs. B. Gough, wifo of Mr. Ben Gough, of Cossley. an esteemed member of the Guild. He had, he said, sent letters of condolence to Mrs. Mason and Mr. Gough, asking them to aceept on behalf of the members their respectful sympathy in their sad and irreparable loss.
The mombers supported the secretary and stood in silence as a murk of respect.
Several now members were added to the roll, and the Vicar of Cradley and the clainman were clected hon. members.
It was proposed to attempt the quarterty peal at Gradley
The next meeting, which is the annual meeting, will be held at Dudtey.
At the close of the business, Mr. C. Skidmore (Ringing Master) proposed, and Mr. F. Molineux seconded, a hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar of Cradley; to Mr. Mereaith for presiding at the meeting; to the donors of the tea and the ladies for preparing and serving it; to the organist for the musical part of the service; to the Cradley ringers for making the neecssary arrangements; and to all who had in any way contributed to raking the meeting a happy and successfisl one.

Further ringing afterwards took rlace,

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## WORDS OF ADVICE.

There is no special saason of the year when beginners are intreduced to the belfry to start their career as ringers. Those who have a desire to learn are welcomed at any time-that is, in belfries where learuers are welcomed. Unfortunately that is not the case ewerywhere, esfecially in some of those places where a small annual stipend is paid, and the 'old hamds' want to keep the lomes and very small fishes to themselves. Generally speaking, however, a kean youngster is a great acquisition to any tower, and for the bencfit of those who, just at this moment, may be taking up the art. with the beginning of the year, we offer one or two words of adyice.
First of all, do not take on ringing too lightly. Of course, you cannot tell whether it is a pursuit that will appeal to you until you have tried it, but, remember, the study of the art requires real application, and the office of ringer-an honourable position among active servants of the Churcli-demands that you ghould attend punctually and regularly to your daties.
Because it is "only ringing for service" or 'only a ringing practiee' do not imagine you are justified in lightly neglectiog to be in your place. Do not continue with your ringing uniess you intend to treat it seriously-in justice to yourself, to the other members of the band and to the Cliurch.
When you are in the belfry on a general Fractice night, do not be disappointed if all the ringing that is done is not done for your special benefit. You must have patience. Patience is a virtue in all things, especially in ringing. Before you have been in the craft very long you will find you will need a deal of it. For one thing, oven when you have learned to ring a bell, you may not be able ensily to pick up change risging, but, with patience, you will grasp it. in time.
Most ringers, when they start, find themselves groping in the dark for a while, and then suddenly the light comes, and Lhcy wonder why they couldn't see it before. Do not, therefore, he discouraged it at first you find yourself unable to grasp the first thing in clange ringing.

With patience you must have perseverance. Stick to it and do not give uf because you feel you are a failure. And one other thing about your first experiences in the belfry. Do not take offence if your instructor or other senior nembers of the band seem to be a bit 'short' to you. First of all, remember they are not angels; then recollect that, when ringing is goisg on orders lave to be short, sharp and decisive, and that what fou are told is intended for your beneft and the bencfit of the ringing that is in progress. After all, what you may be told and the manner of saying it will probably be nothing like as rough as the chiding which some young men in some other pursuits receive when beginning serious training.
If you arc keen to learn and show yourself ready to take the advice given you, if you are regular and punctund and possess the virtue of patience, soms day you will be as able and, perhaps, more able than the man who in your own belfry calls the bobs and tells others what to do.

## RINGERS' WEDDING, <br> HAWKDNS-WOLSTENCROFT

On Saturday, December 21st, the marriage of Mr. T. G. Hawkins and Miss Ida Wolstencroft took place at St. Peler's Church, Ashlon-under-Lyne.
The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. WoIstencroft, a name long familiar to reaters of this journal. Miss Wolstencroft has been a ringer ist St. Peter's Chureh since she was eight years old, and the bridegroom las also heen a ringer for many years at his Parish Church at Stoke Poges, Bucks.
It is to be regretted that the wedding had to he performed wilhout bells, St. Peter's peal having been dismaniled for relanging. However, regret is outweighed by tha knowledge that at last the work of rehanging has been fut in hand, and, anyway, we learn that lack of bells did not prevent tho salisfactory 'ringing' of the most important item of the day.
The couple will live in London, where they hope to athend ringing meblings as of ten as their new circumstances will permit.

A peal in honour of the wedding was rung at Norbury, Cheshire.

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## BELL BROADCASTS.

THE B.B.C. 'STANDATR ERACTICE.'
The following further corresponience has taken place between the I3.B.C. and Mr. T. Groombridge, jun., of Crayford, with regard to the broadeast of bells before sunday evening services:-
Under date, Decernber 24tls, the representative of the Religion Execotive of the B.B.C. wrote:-
We are sorry that it has not heen passible to rerly earlier to your letter of November $4 t h$,
Our standard practice, when we broadenst bells, before a service, is now to begin with five minutes of ringing; about hall-way through the balls are faded down, and an announcement of the service is superimposed; the bells wre then faded up again until the service bergins. We want to emplasize that the ringing should always be quite audible bebind the nnmonnement, and that the amouncement is nermally very brief. After careful consideration, we have decided that this is the most satisfactory arrangement; if an announcement were made before the bells begnu many listeners who tuned in onfy a minute or two before the service would not hear from where it came.
We nere arranging to mention the bells hefore gerviees in the 'Radio Times " whenever it is known in time that they will be broadeast, but the 'Radio Times' goes to press well in advanee, and it cannot be guarateen that the information will always be available.
We are grateful for your eriticisn, and hope that you will find this arrangement satisffectary, in future.

## RINGERS' POIN'I' OF VIEW.

Mr. Groombridge replicd ou December 30th:-
Denr Sirs, - I beg to acknowledge yours of the 24th inst, with thanks, but am sorry to note that you appear determined to ignore the ringer's point of view-or should fi he hearing-which I tried to explain in simple everyday language in my last tetter.
I would liko to point out that no amount of reiteration on your part of the statement that "ho binging slould always be quite andible behind the announcemcut' will obviate the fact that the keenest ear caunot detect anything hegond that somewhere in the dim fistance bells are being rung, which is totally different from hearing what is being rung.
Furthermore, the brevity of your amouncements may be a matter of opinion; doubtless, to those uninterested in ringing, it is brief, hut I counot concede that poini as ar ringer. To quote an instance, ynu broadeast a service, preceded by ringing, from Richmond Rarish Church, in the North Regional programme on Sunday, the 2Zut inst. Personally, I tried the Jondon Regional first (this, of course, will he obvinted when you put your alrangerneat for publication in the
Radio Times' ${ }^{\text {i }}$ into effect, so I do not make any point in this), and finding the organ being broadeast from St. Margaret's Lee, I switehed over the Nortl: Regional just in time to hear the bells going to Treble Bob Major with the 7th just leaving the slow, when your opposition began, and beyond a luym in the background, which might have come from any percussion instrument, I definitely claim that the bells mere not audible. By the time the amouncements were finished and the bells faded in again, they were "in rounds.' I have purrosely used technical torms here, and invite you to approach anyman with a knowledge of change ringing to bear out my statement hail. Treble Bob cannot come "into rounds 'from 'the 7th leaving Ile slow ' in less than 64 changes. As the rate of striking would be about 25 changes per minute, I leave you to figure out how much of the five minutes' broadeast was apailable to interested listeners.
As a contrast, $T$ would refer to your broadeast from Worsley the previous weck, when the Vicar ghee a five-minute talk, followed by tive minulos' uninterrupted ringing, which could be followed and appreciated.
do not propose to bother you further personally, as the position is either, as. I alated in opening, that you appear determined to ignore the ringer's roint, or alfervalively, that I am unable to express mysef clearly enaugh by this menns to the uninitiated, and if this be so I shall be making myself a nuisance without serving any useful purpose, which is far from ofy desire.
If you should care to lave other opinions on the statements I have made, doubticss the secretary of the Midilesex County Associalion nul Loudon Diocesan Guild of Change Ringers (who has already becn in tonch with you), or any of the members of the Ancient Society of College Youths who have been in the stulio would oblize.
Scores of my collengues iu this, tistrite shave my views, exceph Hat they add that 'it is a wasle of time to tackle the B.B.C.' You alone can disprove this latter statement, and, if you succeed, none will be more pleased than $J$.
In a letter to "The Ringing World,' Mr. Groombridge comments:The only course now appears to mo to be that all those interestice should bombard Broadcasting House with a well-worded protest the next time they follow 'their standard practice, and for those ringers at churcles where services are broadenst to slow some self-respect und take 'J. D.'s' advice and ' paek up when the announcer barges in.'
T have laken the liberty of referring the B.B.C. to certain of our fraternily who lave already beeu in touch with Broadcasting House without obtaining their consenl. I have no doubt that these ringers will stand their ground if called upon, a happening which I cannot foresec. I wished, if possible, to convince the B.B.C. 1 hat the opinions

## NOTICES.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The subscription of 1s. 8d., which entitles members who have not met 20 times in the past year to vote on matters of finance, is now clue. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Andrew's on Jan. 3 3th ( $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ), *st. Paul's Cathedral on the 7 th, St. Magnus' on the Yth and 23rd, Southwark Cathedra! on the $16 \mathrm{th},{ }^{*}$ St. Mary-le-Bow on the 21 st , at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards. - Willianm T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the West Norfolk branch will be held at Fakenhan on Saturday, Jan. 4th. - W. J. Eldred, Hon. Branch Sec., 4, Wellington Street, King's Lynn.
LADIES' GUILD.-Lincolnshire Branch.-A meeting will be held at Lea, near Gainsborough, on Saturday, January 4th. Bells (6) available from 2.30 to 9 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea 4.45 p.m. at a moderate charge. Gentlemen cordially invited.-A. Richardson, Hon. Sec.
YORRSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The quarterly meeting will be held at Cottingham on Saturday, January 4th. Belis (8) available from 2 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea, 1s. 6 d . per head, at 5 o'clock. -H. S. Morley, Hor. Dis. Sec., 5, Ebor Street, Selby.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, January 4th, at Bishop's Lydeard. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and business meeting $4.40 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .-\mathrm{J}$. T. Dyke, Hon. Gen. Sec., Chilcompton.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.-Established 1755. - Annual meeting will be held on Saturday, January 4th, at the Tamworth Arms Hotel, Moor Street, City, at 6.15 p.m. prompt. Ringing at St. Martin's Church from 5 to 6 p.m. All members urged to attend.-T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham, 11.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict.-The fourtl annual supper and social will be held in the Village Hall, Heston, on Saturday, Janyary 4th, at 6 p.m. Ringing: Norwood Green (C) 4 to 5 p.m., Heston (8) 4.30 to $5.4 \overline{0}$ p.m. District annual meeting at Twickenham on February 1st.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 108, Pole Hial Road, Hillingdon Heath.
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Whiston Parish Church (8 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 4th. For tea (important) please notify Mr. F. Roddis, Revill Villa, Whiston. All wel-come.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 221, Hanover Street, Sheffield 3.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION.Eastern District.-A meeting will be held at Houghton-le-Spring on Saturday, Jan. 4th. Ringers please meet 2.30 p.m. Further particulars will be sent to belfries. Please start the New Year well by attending. All wel-come.-F. Robson, Hon. Dis. Sec., 13, Grainger Street, West Hartlepool.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton District.-The annual meeting of the above district will be held at St. Paul's, Burton-on-Trent, on Saturday, Jantuary 4th. Bells (10) available at 3 p.m. Meeting at ${ }^{4}$ p.m., followed by tea. Visitors welcomed.-J. W. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Overseal.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. - The next branch meeting will be held at Church Kirk on Saturday, January 4 th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. Subscriptions due. Annual reports to hand.- F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting of the branch will be held at Upholland Parish Church on Saturday, Jan. 4 th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea in the Church House. Names for tea must be sent to Mr. J. C. Sharratt, 3, Moss Road, Orrell, near Wigan, not later than Jan. 3rd. A good meeting is expected at this tower. Now you six bell ringers, what about it?-Wm. O. Farrimond, Branch Sec., 293, Ormskirk Road, Spring Bank, Wigan.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. -- Biggleswade District.-The annual meeting will be held at Biggleswade on Saturday, Jan. 4th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcbme. Good bus and train service to and from the tower. Please come, let's have a good start for 1936.-C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Devizes on Saturday, Jan. 4th. St. John's (8), St. Mary's (6) and St. James' (6) bells available from 3 p.m. Service in St. John's Church at 4.30 . Tea, with annual business meeting to follow, in Parish Room 5 o'clock. All ringing friends welcome. For tea please advise W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Melksham.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - NorthEast Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Tiverton on Saturday, Jan. Ilth. Bells (8) 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea $\overline{5}$. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Monday, Jan. 6th, certain?-R. Harris, Hon. Sec., Park, Silverton, near Exeter.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch, Lincoln District.-Annual meeting will be held at Washingborough on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells (8) open 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. Business meeting to follow. Names for tea by Wednesday previous to H. Marcon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 17, Skellingthorpe Road, Iincoln.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - South-Western Division. -A meeting will be held at Romford on Saturday, Jan. 11 th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea to follow. Will all those intending to be present kindly advise me as soon as possible?-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 313, Mawneys Road, Romford, Essex.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Janwary meetings: Jan. Eth, service ringing, St. Clement Danes', Strand, 10 a.m. Practices, Jan. 6 th at 7 p.m. and Jan. 20 th, at 7.30 p.m., also at St. Clement's. Jan. 22nd, combined practice, St. Stephen's, Rochester Row, 7.30 p.m. Jan. 25th, service ringing, St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 5.30 p.m1. Jan. 28tli, practice, St. Mary's, Lambeth, 8 p.m. Our annual meeting will be held on

Feb. 8th, and all entries for handbell contest and, under amended rule, nominations for election of general officers, must, at or before the quarterly meeting to be held at 8.15 p.m1., Jan. 6th, be sent to the hon. general secretary, Chas. O. Moore, 7, Camberwell Station Road, S.E.b.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual linner will be held at the Lion Hotel, Guildford, on Saturday, January 11th, at 6 p.m. Chairman, the Lord Bishop of Guildford. Kinging at S. Nicolas' Church 3.30 to 5.30 p.m. Tickets, 5 s . 6d. each, can be obtained, up to January 7 th, from J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover Cottage, Pyrford, Woking, Surrey.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Bacup, Christ Church, on Saturday, Jan. Ilth. Bells available from 3.30 p.m. Anyone who can puil a bell welcomed. Reports ready. Members' subscriptions due.-J. Porter, Hon. Sec., 11, Chesham Bank, Bury.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Hadleigh on Jan. 11th. Bells available at 2.30. Tea at the Guild Hall at 4.30 at 1 s . each. Meeting follows. -H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

MIDLAND COUN"IES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-The annual meeting of the district will be held at St. Mary's, Nottinghan ( 10 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 11 th. Bells ready from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. All ringers velcome. - E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD - Southampton District.-Annual meeting at Southampton on Jan. 11th. St. Mary's (10), Holy Rood (8) and St. Michael's (8) bells from 2.30 p.m. Service at Holy Rood at 4.15. Tea in St. Michael's Hall at 5 p.m. Numbers for tea by Jan. 9th.-G. Pullinger, 17, Stoke Park Road, Bishopstoke, Hants.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Leonards, Samlesbury, on Saturday, Jan. 11 th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 5.30. Members ancl non-members are cordially invited to attend.-J. Charnock, Branch Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdaie Branch. -The next meeting of the above branch will be held at St. Thomas", Newhey, on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Meeting in the tower at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. This is the time of the year for making new resolutions. Let yours be: ' I will attend our meetings regularly. - H. Hamer, Hon. Branch Sec.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. Annual meeting will be held at Barnsley on Saturday, Jan. 1lth. Owing to St. Mary's Church bells bemer down for repairs, the towers at Monk Bretton and Silkstone will be open for ringing from 3 to $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Buses are frequent from both places. Tea, 9 d . each, at the Station Restaurant, at 6.30 p.m., for those who notify Mr. C. D. Potter, 35. Huddersfield Road, Barnsley, by Thursday, Jan. 9th. Business meeting afterwards in tea room.-A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

1'ETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering branch. - The branch annual meeting will be held at Corby ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Usual arrangements. Please notify me if you require tea.-H. Baxter, Branch Sec., 256 , Windmill Avenue, Kettering.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Branch. - The annual branch meeting for the election of olficers will be held at Islip on Saturday, Jan. 1lth. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Adoption of balance sheet. - J. Nickerson, 47, Halford Street, Thrapston.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Quadring on Saturday, Jan. I1th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. Wili those intending to be present kindly let me know by Jan. Gth?-Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbech, Spalding.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUYLD. - Dorchester Branch.-The annual and silver jubilee mecting will be held at St. Peter's, Dorchester, on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells (8) available 4 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. Charminster, Fordington and Upwey bells available 3 p.m. Kindly notify by Tuesday, Jan. 7th. --- C. H. Jennings, 3 , Sunnyside Road, Wyke Regis, Weymouth.

KEN'F COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Aylesford ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Jan. Ilth. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea at The Chequers. Sulbscriptions for 1936 may be paid at this meeting. Tower secretaries please send a card stating number of members expecting to come.-A. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., Malthouse Farm, Egerton, Kent.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.'Taunton Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. James', 'raunton, on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells at 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting at the Gas Company's Offices, Bridge Street, at 5.15. Will those who want tea please notify me by Tuesday, Jan. 7 th? 1'. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUIJ.D.-A ringing meeting will be hekl at Rotherfield on Saturday, Jan. 1Ith, commencing at 3 p.m. Will all requiring tea kindly notify me not later than Wednesday next? All ringers welcome.${ }^{1}$. Lambert, Hon. Sec., Drimmond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

MIDLAND COLINTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District. -The anmual meeting of the above district will be held at Derby on Saturday, Jan. 11th. The bells of the Cathedral (10) will be available from 3 p.m. till 5 p.m. Business meeting, for the election of officers for the enstuing year, etc., will be held in the belfry at 5 p.m. All ringers welcome, and there is plenty of room for a large gathering.-Gcorge Frebrey, Hon, Sec., 81, Roc Street, Derly.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch. - The next monthly practice will be held at Ambleside on Saturday, Jan. 1ith. Bells (8) will be ready at 2.30. Visitors will be welcomed.-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northampton Branch.-Tbe anaual meeting will be heid at Kingsthorpe on Sat., Jan. inth. A bumper crowd wanted. Names for tea to me, please, by Jan. 8th.-J. C. Dean, Hon. Sec., r6, St. Peter's Street, Northampton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Nicholas', Liverpool, on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells (1.2) available from 3 p.m. Service 5.30. Wigan branch heartily invited. For tea apply to George Newton, 4, Langham Avenue, Liverpool 17, before Thursday, Jan. 9th. - H. Grundy, Branch Sec.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Axbridge Deanery.-The annual meeting will be held at Weston-super-Mare on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells (8) open 2.30. Divine service 4.30. Tea and business 5 p-m. Tower subscriptions should be forthcoming before meeting. Please notify L. G. Tanner, 4, Hopkins Street, Weston-super-Mare, if requiring tea.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

 -Midsomer-Norton and Frome Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Midsomer-Norton on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service at 4.15. Tea and business 5 p.m.-G. M. Hasell, Local Sec., 11, Council Houses, Timsbury.HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ross DistrictThe annual meeting will be held at Ross on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea in Church Hall 5 o'clock. Business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome, only please let me know. Best wishes.-J. Clark, Fernlca, Chase Road, Ross, Herefordshire.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUIJ.D.-Rutland Branch.-The annual meeting of the Rutlandthranch will be held at Uppingham ( 8 bells) on Jan. Ilth, at 3 p.m. All ringers (both sexes) will be made welcome. Please notify for tea early to S. H. Towell, Hon. Sec., IT, Kingés Road, Oakham.

LÁNCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Burton-in-Lonsdale on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells from 2 p.m. Tea at 4.30 p.m., price 1s. 3d.-E. Swain, Hon. Sec., 29, Beecham Strect, Morecambe.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-Quarterly meeting at Northfleet on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., followed by tea, by kind invitation, but please inform me not later than Tuesday, 7th. Subscriptions are now due.-Stanley I. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillinchan, Kent.

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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deanery Branch.-Annual meeting at Wokingham Saturday, Jan. 18th. Divine service in All Saints' Church 4 p.m. Preacher, Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow, B.A. Collection for Branch Restoration Fund. Meat tea in Church House 4.45 by ticket. Members of branch ls. Visitors ls. 6 d . Application for tea tickets before Jan. 13th. Usual ringing arrangements. - W. J. Paice, Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Merre1, California, Wokingham.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-East Devon Branch. - A meeting will be held at Sidbury on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (6) available 2 p.m., also Sidmouth (8) and Ottery St. Mary (8). Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5. All ringers welcome.-John H. Godfrey, Hon. Sec., Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The annual general meeting will be held at St. Martin's-in-the-Ficlds on Jan. 25tl. Tower open at 4.15. The memorial tablet to late master will be unveiled at 5 p.m. by the Vicar. Tea at 5.30 and numbers must reach me by the 21st inst. This is most important.-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec., 7, Gilstead Road, Fulham, S.W.6.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting will be held at Kingswinford on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Short service at 4.45. Tea (1s.) at 5.30. Please send word not later than Tuesday, Jan. 14th.-H. Knight, 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

DON'T WAIT FOR THE WAGON. Come by train or coach to Watford, Jan. 18th.

BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUILDS.-The 15th amual dinner will be held on Saturday, Jan. 18th, at the Cadena Café, Wine Street, Bristol. Commence 6 p.m. Chairman, Mr. H. Knight (Wrington). Afternoon arrangement include 12 -mile drive, with a ring on 8 bells and a cup of tea (visitors only). Ringing arrangements (probable): Temple Church, 2 p.m. Drive commences at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Other City bells available during afternoon and a cug of tea at St. Thomas', 4 to 4.45 p.m. Tickets for dinner 4 s .6 d . from Messrs. W. Rose (Cheltenham), J. Austin (Gloucester), W. Kynaston (Swindon), A. Prince (Bath), J. Hawkins (London), A. Walker (Birmingham), G. Nailor (Chippenham), S. Palmer (Sheffeid), all officials and stewards of B.U.R.G., or direct from hon. sec., Edgar Guise, 46a, Tankard's Close, Bristol 2. All unsold tickets to be returned by Jan. 10th.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The annual district meeting will be held at Mitcham on Saturday, Jan. 25tic. Bells available: Parish Church (8 betls) and Christ Church ( 6 bells) from 3 p.m. and after meeting. Service at Christ Church 5 p.m. Tea (by kind invitation of the Christ Church Band), followed by meeting at the Welfare Centre, Cavendish Road. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. A. Miller, 2, Clarendon Road, Merton, S.W. 19, by Wednesday, Jan. 22nd.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec., b, Harrison's Rise, Croydon.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-The address of Mr. A. T. Greenwood, hon. sec. of the Portsmouth District of the Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild, is, now 6, Shefficld Road, Portsmouth, Hants.

## DEATH

SHEPHERD.-On December 24th, 1930, at Hersham, Surrey, Charlotte Shepherd, widow of the late Ferris Shepherd, formerly of Exeter, Devon. Aged 80 years.

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## HIGHER METHOD PRACTICES.

Few 'good resolutions' that are specially made for the new year are kept for long and lots of good resolutions for 1936 have probably already been broken. It applies to ringers and their ringing, as much as to other persons and other things, and yet, if there is to be progress, good resolutions are necessary sometimes. It is better, however, not to make them all at once; otherwise they may be too heavy to be borne-that, perhaps, is why so many of them crack at the beginning of the year. It is well, however, that ringers should from time to time determine to do something better in the coming days than they have done in the past. It is interesting as well as pleasing, therefore, to note that in the Eastern Division of the Yorkshire Association an effort is to be made to hold special meetings for the practice of more advanced methods. This, if carried out, will be found an admirable way, for those desiring to make progress, to go a step onward.
Where a band at any one church cannot be persuaded to go forward with something new, they frequently hold back two or three who are anxious to get on, but cannot do so for want of opportunity. Unless there happens to be a nearly tower where practice is possible with others like minded, the only chances are those offered by occasional district meetings. But district meetings cannot be monopolised by those who want the higher methods. They have to serve the interests of all, down to the humblest beginner, and it is unfair to take up an undue proportion of time for advanced methods. Indeed, it is far more in the interests of ringing to devote the butk of the available time to elementary work.

The happiest solution of the problens is unquestionably that of special meetings for the advanced methods, where there are sufficient ringers desirous of putting these into practice. If the beginners and those in the early stages of method ringing could go to a district meeting, knowing that most of the time would be devoted to advancing their special interests, they would probably attend in greater numbers, and, on the other hand, advanced ringers knowing that there would be a special practice to meet their particular ends, would be more content to forego their higher methods. Again, if the meetings were divided in this way, those on the lower rungs of the campanological ladder would have no grievance against the men of whom they sometimes complain, because they imagine their own claims do not secure sufficient attention.
The special practice for the more qualified ringers is thus an excellent way of meeting a situation which some(Continued on page 18.)

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times gives rise to a little discontent，if not to any deeper feeling．There is often a difficulty，at numerously at－ tended meetings，in fitting in something for everybody so that all may get just one step further；special prac－ tices should at least halve the difficulty．But even here， some plan of procedure is necessary．Meetings of this kind can be largely wasted unless those who hope to profit by them know beforehand exactly what methods are to be practised．It is usually，also，a mistake to introduce too much variety．One method well practised is better than dablbling with half a dozen． Organised on right lines，these special practices can be of great value in raising the standard of method ring－ ing without sacrificing the interests of the ringers of lower qualifications．

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Tenor 50 cwt ． q q． 20 ib ．

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On Saturdiry，Ducmber 21，1935，in Thre Hours and Thirty－Two Minutes，
At the Cherce of St，Maghes－thb－Martyr，London Bridge，
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL， 5000 CHANGES； Tenor 23 cwt．
Hbrbert Langdon ．．．．．．Tyeble Ricgard F．Deal ．．．．．． $6^{6}$ Francis Klrk...$\quad$ ．．．．． 2 Lawrence B．Portrr ．．． Ernast Brett ．．．．．．．．． 3 Cafles S．Burden ．．．．．． 8 Harold V．Frost ．．．．．． 4 Gborge W．Debentam ．．． 9 John H．B．Hbsse … ．．． 5 Mafrice $F$ ．R．Hibsert ．．．．Tenor Composed and Conducted by G．W．Debengam．

LOUGHBOROUGH．
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOOLATION．
On Saturday，December 21，1935，in Threc FIours and Twenty－Three Mixutes At the Parish Ceurch．
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL，5040 GHANGES； Jobn Grdndy ．．．．．．．．．Tydble Colin Harrison．．．．．．．．． 6 Alfred Ballard ．．．．．． 2 Fred H．Dexter．．．．．．．．． 7
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A PEAL OF GRANDPIRE TRIPLEE, 6060 OHANEES; Tenor 98 cwt

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THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturaty, December 27, 1935, in Three Howrs and Ttwenty-Six Minutes, At tha Cagreg of St. Owan,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, F120 CHANGES:


## Tenor 23 cwi .

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...Treble
Donald Cockinge ... .... 2 Frank C. Tysor ... ... ... 6
Henry W. Gayton ......$\quad 3 \quad$ Pearl Inskip...
William Stock ... ... ... 4 Henry Stapleton ... ...Teroy Arranged by H. W. Gayton, Conducted by Henry Stapleton.
Ruyg in honour of the ordination at St. Albans Abbey, on December 22nd, of Mr. F. D. E. Burne, son of the Vicar of Bromham. He was formerly a ringer at Bromham.

## BALDOCK, HELTS.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
0n Saturday, Degbober 27, 1935, in Three Hours and Ssuen Minutes, At the Cedrge of St. Mary-tee-Virgin,

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Tenor 28 cwt.

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BROLGETON-EN-FURNESS.
THE LANCASEIBE ASSOCIATION.
Un Thursday. Decenter 26, 7935, in Two Howrs and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 OHANGES;
Toseph Hoghes
Standey Ciffori ... ...trade Jambs E.Brown ... ..."

Gordon Whitiab ... ... 4 William Langhorne ...Tenor Composed hy Yorr Green. Condacted by E. Jennings,

WARNFAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOOLATION
On Thursday, December 20, 1035, ty Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At tee Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE HAJOR, 6024 CHANGES;

## Teror 14 cw b.

Raymond Wood, jun.
Grorge Olliver
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Nelson Eleiott
Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by O. Sippeits, EWELL, SURREY.
FHE GUILDFORD DTOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturdty, Deember 28,7935, in Two Hows and Fifty-Eight Minntes, At ine Chorce of St. Mary-tge-Virgin,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE RORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, EOI 4 GHANREB;
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oun Beabs
William Sparrow $\quad . . .9$
Composed by George Wilciams. Conducted by A. Harman.

STOWMARKET, SUFFOEK
THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
On Saturday, December 28, 1935, in Threc Howrs and Thirteen Minutes,
At the Church of SS. Peter and Mary,
A PEAL DF DOUELE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt .
Serlford Sparrow ... ...Treble Ladrencr Podlson ... ... 5
-Arthor R. Woodard Gborge W. Ablity ... ... 3 Artbur Grimwood ... ... 7 2 Harry D Intra . 6 Keizb W. Weistell ... 4 Edwin A. Cracenrle ...Tener Composed by Edgar Wigetman. Conducted by Harry D. Lister

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ALfRRD G. HILL... ... 3

Tenor 19 cwt 3 qr .77 lb . Thomas Groombridge, jun. 5 Edwin H, Lewis ... ... 6 Teomas Groombridge, sent 7 *Leslir Kbley ... .... ...Timor Conducted by Thomas Groombridge, sen.

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THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. (Oxpord Soctaty.)
On Saturday, Dectmbay 28, 1935, in Two Howes and Fifiy-Eight Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Edburg,
A PEAL OF GTEDMAN TRIPLES, EO4O CHANOEC
Heywood's Transposition of Thurstans' Four-part. Tenor 15 cmt .
Arther Hawes ... ... ...Tyeble Albert E, Lock ... ... Mrs. Albart E. Lock ... 2 Francis E. Taylor ... ... Margaret E. Reynolds ... 3 Waltbr F. Judge ... ... 7 Edwin Hims.

> Conducted by Frascis E, Taylor.

Rung at the request of the Fierr, the Rev. W. O'Reilly, with halifmuffled clappers, as a mark of respect to Mr. C. A. King, who was laid to rest at the above church previous to the commencement of the peal.

## LEEDS, KENT

THE KENT COONTY ASSOCIATFON.
On Satwray, December 28, 1935, in Threc Honys and Ten Minules,
At tae Churde of St. Nigholas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 BHANGES; Tenar 20 ewt.

*Cearles H. Sonk ... ...Treble Whlliam Spice ... | Thomas E. Sone | $\ldots .$. | 2 | William Gorringr | $\ldots .$. | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Arceibald Sigvenson | $\ldots$ | 3 | Grorgr Kznward | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 7 | Wiletam Wenban ... .... 4 Luther J. Honess ... ...That Composed by Artaur Knigets Conducted by Teomas E. Sonr, * 250th peal. Tung as a farewell peal to the Vicar, the Rep. T. F. Jecques, B.A., L.Tlı. who is leaving for St. Mary's, Milton Regis. Rung after meeting shayb for Cators, Mrs, H. Baker kindly standing out. The composition, No. 424, is rung for the first time.

WARMINSTER, WILTS.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
Dn Saturday, Decmber 28, 1935, in Three Hours and Five Mintos, Ai tee Chorce of St. Denys,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEEB; Rey. E. Bankes James' Turee-part.

Tenor 28 cwt .

- Kennhig N. Wbite... ...Treble | Norman G. Kner .*. ... 5 Mrs. W. C. West ... ... 2 Sidney Hillier ... ... 6 "Percival W. Harding ... 3 Ernest F. White ..* ... 7 William C. West ... ... f †Haray N. Knee ... ....Temor Conducted by Wm, C. WESI.
\# First peal of Triples. $\dagger$ First peal. Rung as birthedsy compliments to ille ringer of the 5 th (21st), wife of the ringer of the 7th, and mother of the ringer of the 2nd. Mr. W. F. White has now 'completed the circle' in the tower.

FRINDSBURY, KENT
THE KENT COONTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, December 28, 1935, in Two Honys and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Parisa Cberce,
A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE TRIPLES, 6040 GHANQEE;

Taylor's Six-part.
William Collis Edward A. G. Allen 3 Conducted by $G$

* First neal away peal as conductor.


## ALDERMASTON, BERKS.

HHE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saturday, December 28, 1935, in Thyee Hours and Five Minudes, At tee Cebreh of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANEE8; Tenor 104 cwt.
Edgar Homprey... ... ...Treble Charles W. Pollen... ... 5
William Hibeert ... ... 2 Thomas J. Lock ... ... ... Miss Strlla Davis ... .... 3 Harry W. Smitr $\quad . .$. Reginald W. Rex ... ... 4 Ricbard T. Hibbert ... ...Temby Composed by J. W. Wassbroor. Conducted by R. T. Hibbery. ABERAVON, GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION On Saturday, Decomber 28, 1935, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF gTEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEB;
A Transposition of Brook's.
Ernest Stitch
Alfred W. Heate $\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . & \ldots T r e b l e \\ \ldots . . & * * & 2 \\ \ldots & \cdots & 3 \\ \ldots & * & 4\end{array}$
 Conducted by A. J. Pirman.
John W. Jones ...

* Tirsb feal. A bicthdny compliment to Mx. John Clutterbuck, of Cardifl, on reaching lis 88th year. He is one of the original membert of the association.

WEST DIDSBURY, MANCHESTER. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Decenbey 28, 1935, in Lhree Hours and Seventeen Misutes,
Ax Cerisc Cebrce
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, bodB GHANEES Tenor 18沓 cwt.


Tgomas Jones ... ... ... 3 Arthor Prince ... ... .... 7 Samorl Holt ... ... ... 4 Harold Jones ... ... .... Tenor Composed by J. Thorr. Conducted by A. Prince. Arranged for A. Prince, of Bath, Somerset. HIGFLR WALTON LANCASHIRE THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Salurday, December 28, 1935, in Thyee Hours and Thyee Minutes, At tee Cedrch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDCE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Parker's.


Tenor $16 \frac{7}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$
William Searplas ... ... 5
Harold Walmsley ... ... 7 Thomas B. Worsley...
..Tenor Conducted by T. B. Worszey.

* First peal of Surpline.

> SUDBURY, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Saturday, Decmber 28, 1985, in Three Hoursand Severteon Minutos,
At the Chorch of St. Grggory
n PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANEE8; Tonor 16 cwt.


ROYSTON, HERTS
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Decmbey 28, 1935, in Three Hours and One Minerte. At the Chorce of St. Joen-tee-Baptist,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, GB6G CHANEE8; Tenor 113 cwt. in F sharp.
Percy Webe ... ... ...Treble T. Reginald Dennis ... 5

- Berry Wayman ... ... 2 Leonard Fidler ... ... 6 Francis G. Gleaves ... 3 JErnest G. Hibbins ... ... 7 Cbarles W. Coor ... ... 4 Frank Warrington... .... Composed by J. Taorr. Conducted by Ernast G. Hibrins. * First peal in the melinod. +100 th peal for the Ely Diocesan Association, and 70th poul as conductor:

> OHIPPING BARNET, HERTS.

THE MIDDLESEX OOUNTY ANSOLIATIUN AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, December 28, 1935, in Thyee Howrs and There Minetes,
At the Chercg of St. Jobn-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 504D CHANEES;
Teurstans' Four-part
Cearles T. Coees ... ...Tyebia
Robert Rofgey...
Robari Ropgey ... ... 2 James Benneti ...
George R, Pye... ... ... 3 Josefy Marks ... .... .... 7
"Cearles W. Ward ... ... 4 Johe W. Langeby ... ...Temor * First Conducted by Charles T. Colss

* First peal in the method.

BRISTOL.
THE GLOUGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASEOCIATION On Saturday, Deconber 28, 1935, in Two Hours and Forty. Fony Minutes, At tee Church of St, Ambrose,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation). Tenorim $\frac{3}{7} \mathrm{cwt}$ Frank Skidmorr.** *** ...I yebil | Ernest Palmer .... ... 5 Alfred Kniget ... ... .... 2 Jobn G. Jepferies ...... Gilbert S. Wiltsaire ... 3 *Bertram C. Worsdele ... 7 Albert C. Bheqr ... ... 4 tAepred C. Lewis .... ...Teror Conducted by Bretram C. Worsdele.

* First peal in the mathod and first peal as conductor, $\dagger$ First peal and first attempt. Rung as a farewell to the conductor, whe is leaving Bristol for Trowbridge, Wilts.

BLAGDON, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLE DIOOESAN ASGOCIATION.
On Saturday, Decenbar 28. 1935, in Thyee Howrs and Twalve atirutes, At the Cgerch of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5D4D GHANGE8; Tanor $19 \frac{7}{2}$ cwt.

- Frank Filer
†Norah G. Williams
Treble "Edwin H. Nasa
... 2 Ronald G. Beck ... ... 6
fKenneie Ford......$\quad$... 3 Joshph T, Dyer 3 .**... §Williak Serrbodrne ... 4 ||David Mackay ... ... ...Tenof Composed by I. J. Parkrr. Conducted by R. G. Beck. * First peal of Triples. $t$ 80th peal. First peal in the method 'inside' and 25 ff peal. § Tirst peal of triples 'inside.' || First peal of Grandsire Triples. Rung hali-muffled on Holy Inmocents' Day. MARKET DRAYTON, SHIROPSHIRE. THE SHROPSEIRE' ASSOCLATION.
On Satwyday, Deconber 28, 7935, ir Thyee Hours and Thivteen Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor if 7 cwt .
 †Frederick Pricg ... ... 3 Aetgur Pritceard ... ... 7 ¥Reginald Chesters... ... 4 | Wicliam Weatherby ....Temor Composed by F. Hopgood. Conducted by Artedr Pritchard, * First peal. + First peal on an 'inside' bell. $\ddagger$ First peal in the method. First peal on eight bells as conductor.


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DAVID MAXON, ROPE wORKs, crantha

## SIX BELL PEALS．

HASFIELD，GLOUCEST界REHIRE．
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION． （Norte Forbst Brange．）
On Sunday，Decomber 15，1935，in Two Hours and Forly Msmates， Ai the Parish Chorch，
A PEAL OF DOUBLEE，504日 CHANGES；
Being ten six－scores of Grandsire and 32 of St．Dunstan＇s，called differently． Jacz Dian ．．．．．．．．．．．．Tyeble Ernebt J．Matthews ．．． 4
Harty Barneti ．．．．．．...${ }^{2}$ albrrt Martin ．．．．．．．．． 5
 Conducted by albert Martin． EAST MARKHAM，NOTYS． THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION．
On Thuysday，December 26，7935，in Two Hours and Forty－Eight Minutes， At tes Cedrce of St．Joen－ter－Baptist，
A PEAL DF TREBLE BOB MINOR， 6040 GHANGE8；
Being fout ${ }^{720}$＇s of Kent Treble Bob nund three 720＇s of Oxford Treble Bab，called differentily．

Tenor 10 ewt
Ariequ Molvey ．．．．．．．．．Treble
Miss Kath．Botchrall ．．． 2 G．Leslir Lenn ．．．．．．．．． 4
Miss Grace Ddrcanall．．．． 3 Harold Denman．．．．．．．．．．． Tomor $^{5}$ Couducted by Harolo Denman．
Rung after meeting short for Major．
WEST LULWORTH，DORSET．
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD．
（on Thursday，December 26，1935，in Two Hours and Forty－Three Minutes， At phe Chorgh of the Holy Trinity，

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES， 5840 CHANGES；

Being two six－scores of Reversa Canterbury Pleasure， 10 of Plain Bob and 30 of Grandsire， 15 callings． Tenor 11 cwt．
H．Cgarlbs Clegti ．．．Trebie E．T．Padl Field ．．．．．． 4
－Stanley Foot ．．．．．．．．． 2 Artade G．Cadib ．．．．．． 5
－Cbcil H．Smart ．．．．．． 3 Walter J．Gosney ．．．．．．Temaw Conducted by E．T．P．Field．
＊First peal in throe methods．First peal on the bells．
RUARDEAN，GLOUCESTERSHIRE．
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRLSTOL DIOGESAN ASSOGIATION． （South Forest Branch．）
On Thtersdey，December 26，3935，in Two Hours and Forty－Two Minktes，
At tee Ceidrch of St．John－ter－Baptist，
A PEAL OF DOUBLES， 5040 CHANGES；
Being ten six－scores of Grandsire and 32 of $5 t$ ．Dunstan＇s，called differently．Tellor 14 cwt．\＆qu．
－Howard Mebk ．．．．．．．．．Treble Ernest J．Matthews ．．． 4
Harry Barneti ．．．．．． 2 Tom Worrall ．．．．．．．．． 5
Frlix Carter ．．．．．．．．．． 3 ＋harold mebk ．．． Conducted by Ernast I．Mattrews．
＊First peal away from the tenor．First peal． WEST DEEPENG，LINCOLNSHIRE． THE LINCOLN DIOCGSAN GUILD．
On Thussday，Dectmber 26，1935，in Two Hours and Forfy－Nine Minutes， At the Church of St．Andrew，
A PEAL DF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINDR， 5040 GHANGES； Bankes Jomes Arrangenent．

Tenor 10 cmt ．
Cotbarrt T．H．Bradley Treble
 Miss Franges Hemperry 3 Thomas L．Bainbridge ．．．Teno Conducted by H．M．Dar．
＊First peal of Minor in the method．Fung to celebrate the en－ gagement of Mr．J．H．Bothem and Miss Eumphrey．

WALPOLE ST．ANDREW，NORFOLK．
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCDATION．
On Friday，Decenter 27，1935，in Three Hours and Three Minutes， At ter Cadrca of St．Andrew，
A PEAL OF MINOR，EO4O CHANGES；
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise，Double Court，Double Oxford， St．Clement＇s，Single Oxford and Plain Bob（ 360 each combined）， Oxford，and Kent Treble Bob．Tenor 15 cwt ． 2 qr ． 16 lb ．in F．
Jorn Beckrngam ．．．．．．Treble Fred Wigmore ．．．．．．．．． 4
Lewis Bush．．．... Wallace Cousins ．．．．．． 3 Tony Price ．．．．．．．．．．．．Temay Conducted by Tony Price．
First peal in eight methods by all．
RUSHALL, STAFFS.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF GTAFFORD．
On Friday，December 27．1935，in Two Hours and Forty Minutes，
At the Parisa Chirge，

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES，GO4D CHANDIS；

Being 22 six－scores of Plain Bob and 20 bix－scores of Grandsiro．
Harry pardow．

| $\ldots . .$. | Treble | Barnabas G．Kgy |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots . .$. | 2 | Hazold Shitr |

E ．．．
$\ldots l^{\ldots}$ Harold Shitr $\quad . .$.
＊First peal of Doubles＇inside by B．G．Kex first in two methods．
STOKE TRISTER，SOMERSET．
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION．
On Saturday，December 28，1935，in Two Hours and Fifty－Seven Minutes，
At ter Church of St．Andrew．

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES，5040 GHANEES；

Being two six－scores of Stedman， 10 of Ilain Bob and 30 of Grand－ sire，with I6 callings．
h．Jim Raiph
 †Harry H．Sanger... Conducted by E．T．F．Fibid．
＊First peal and first altempt．中 First peal of Doubles in three methods．$\ddagger$ First peal in three methods．First peal on the bells．

PENN，BUCES．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
（East Berks and Sodtr Becks Brancb．）
On Saturday．December 28，1935，in Twa Houys and Forty－Nino Binutes，

## At the Parisa Cherch，

A PEAL DF TREBLE BOB MINOR．5040 GHANGES：
Being 720 each of Norwich Surprise，Surfleet Surprise，Beverlay Sur－ prise，Kent Treble Bob，Oxford treble Bob，and two 720＇s of Cam－ bridge Surprise．
Grorgi Martin ．．．
Rev．C．Eleiot Wigg
Wilpred Edwards
．．．Treble
．． 2 Crcil C Mayley
Conducted by Harry Wingrove．
GAMSTON，NOTTS．
THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，December 28 1935，in Two Hours aud Forty－Eight Minules， At taz Church of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF MINOR，5DAO CHANGES；
Being 720 of Cambridge Surt rise and two 720 ＇s each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob．Tonor 9 cwt． Miss Kath．Borcenall Treble －Aribur Mglvey Miss Grace Burcbnall．．． 3 ＊G．Leseir Lunn Conducted by M＇ss Gracr Borchalle．
＊First peal in four methods ou an＇inside＇bell．Rung as a hearty welcome to the Rey．S．M．I．Salt，who was inducted to the living of Gamston the previons week．

GREAT MONGEHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Sulufday, Deconber 28, 1935, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes,
Ay the Cedrch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 504O CHANGE8;
Being sevell variations of extents, with all 5-6's at backstroke. Tenor 8 cwt. 2 lb . in A Mat.

- Wilelam Honi... ... ...Trebla †Percy W. Shity - -* ... 4 Harrison Smite ... ... 2 Jack Waltrr ... ... ... 5 Fredrrick A. Rye .... .... 3 †A, Patrick Cannon ... ...Tenot Conducted by A. P. Canmon.
* First peal and the lirst Mongehan ringer to score a peal. He stood behind the conductor when he first attempted to ring rounds at this church on Octaber 14 th, 1928. Since then Mr. A. P. Cannon has rung in 500 towers in 33 counties, in England, Ireland and Wales; 140 have beell in Kent. 中 First peal of all Bob Mivor. GEDNEY, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINOOLN DIOCESAN GDLLD.
(Eabthrn Brance.)
On Salurday, December 28,7935, is Two Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Cedrch of St. Mary Magdalrne,
A PEAL OF MINOR 5048 EHANGESI
Being an extent each of London Bob, Double Court, Single Court, Double Oxford, Oxford Boh, St. Clement's and Plain Bob, Tenor 14 cwt .
Harvey E. Borrell ..Treble
*George W. Burrell
Abtedr Yodng...
Harocd Barsley
Conducted by H. Barsiey.
"First peal in seven methods "inside." First peal as conductor. RUSHMERE, SUFFOLE. THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
(St. Mary-ie-Tower Society, Ipswice.)
On Satwriay, Decenber 28, 1935, in Two Howy and Forty-Thred dinutes,
At tee Cadree of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 OHANGE8; Seven extents.
*Willam Tifeletz Treble - Miss Peyllis E. Tilletr 2 Frederick J. Tilegit

Conducted by
Grorge A. Fleming ... ... 4 Condicted by William J, G. Brown.

* First peal of Gmbridge Minor, and lave now completed peals in this method on $6,8,10$ and 12 leells. Ringers of 2, 3 and 6 are three generations.

JOWEDNACK, CORNWALL.
THE TRURO DIOOESAN GUILD.
An Sattrday, Decenbey 28, 1935, in Treo Fours and Folty-Five Misutes, At the Parish Chorch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES; t'en callings.
"J. Henay Marcom J. Henry Marcom ... ...Tyebl Arthor S. Roberis.. Conducted by

* Tirst penl. The first peal on the bella.


## HANDBELL PEAL.

## LONDON

THE ST. MARY ABBOT'S GUILD.
On Friday, Decembar 20, 1935, in Two Honrs and Seventeen Minules,
At i', Mandrake Road, S.W. $\mathrm{y}_{7}$
A PEAL DF CRANDSIRE TRIPLES, EO40 GHANGES;
-Ernest C. S. Torner ... i-2 ${ }^{\text {E }}$ William E. Jodd
James R. Mackman ....... 3-4 Clarence H. Dobeir.
Composed by rev. E. B. James, Conducted by Ernest C. S. Torner

* First peal in tho method on landbelle.

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## FOR BEGINNERS.

THE RIGHT' AND WRONG WAYS TO HOLD A ROPE.
As one goes about the country oue sees many 'awkward ringers" -ringers who do not know how to hold their rope correctly, and therofore have not proper control over their bells, with the result that they are indifferent strikers. Indeed, tieir bad handling may spoil what otherwise would be some perfectly good ringing.

There is a story told of one 'ringing parson,' a notoriously bad striker, who never could handle his boll properly. He once took part in a Feal, and his striking, as a result of his bad handlizg and his lack of 'ear' for his bell, was atracious. Afterwards, one of the other ringers was asked how the parson got on, and bis zeply was, "Awful. He only made one good blow, and that was when he missed the sally.' Thats is an example of the way not to ring.
The first aim of a beginner should be to hold lis rope properly. Both at rope-end (that is, backstroke) and sally (the haudstroke), the hands shovld be raised as high above the head as possible, It gives the best coutrol, and, of course, the longest and, therefore, the most effective pull. Many ringers at landstroke grasp the sally at a spot which does not permit their hands going much above their nosb, or bean their chin, and their hands go up very little higher at backstroke.


This photograph shows the proper way to hold the rope end and sally at handstroke.

You go inta towers and find that all the rufes are low. You can be sure that, unless it happons to bave been caused by a sudden spell of clry weather, which has resulted in the ropes stretching badly, it is because the ringers of that tower do not raise their hands high eaough in grasping the ropes. The hands should go well gbove the head at both strokes, and steeplekeepers and those responsible for instrueting beginners, should see that ropes are so adjusted that this is made more or less obligatory on the learner. $A$ rope is not too high, if, when the bell is set at handstroke, the bottom of the sally reaches no lower than the ringer's gyes.
And then thero is a right and a wrong way of grasping the rope. The hends should always be close together when folding either the rofe end or sally. If they are wide apart it meaus not only an
magrinly and slovenly style, but loss of power, beause the lower hand cannot ' pull its weight,' or, ouglat we to say, its full distance. Those few extra inches with tiat ome hand make all the difference to eifective control.
Then there is the actual grip on the rope. Both the eally and the rope end should, in turn, be gripped with all the fingers of both hands. Often ont sees at handstroke the rope grasped only by the thumb and wwo fingers of the hand holdiag the rope end, the other fingers being gripped round the tail of the rope, as if the ringer wera afrajd of dropping it. Do not get inta that habit; or, if you have acquired it, get out of it at once.

The ideal way is to hold the end of the rope in the erutch between the thumb and forefinger and iet it come on the side of the sally next to the ringer. In that way the fulest possible use can be made of the hand. Indeed, if you ring in many places in the North of England, where there is a tuft, like a short sally, on the end of the rope, you will find any other way both difficult and uncomfortable. Where, however, therg is only a double rope at the end, some ringers -and many good ones among them-grasp botl the rope end and sally together. But try, if you can, to get the rope ead each time under the thamb only. The proper way to hold the rope and sally at handstroke is shown in the accompanying illustration, which we are permitted to use by the courtesy of the Central Council. And, hy the way, if you have not gat a cofy of "Eints for Instructors and Beginners, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ published by the Council, from which this illustration is faken, send twopence to the Hon. Librerian, Walsoken Rectory, Wisbech. You will find in it some of the best advice it is possible to obtain on lhow to ring a bell, with a number of illustrations on the right and wrong ways of holding your rope.
When you start to ring, stand close under the rope, with heels almost together; pull the rope straight down, keeping your hands close to the body, and let them go as far down as possible. If you don't pull straight and don't pull all the way down you lose power.

Get a good start and a good style, and half the preliminary battle is over.

FIRST 1936 DATE TOUCH.
On Sunday, January 5th, for evening service at St. Helea's Church, Sandal, Wakefield, in 1 hour, 9 minutes, a date touch of Minor, I, 936 changes, made up of 496 of Oxfort Treble Bob and 720 each of Sandal Exercise and Kent Treble Bob: F. Speneer 1, J. W. Moson 2, W. Rohinson 3, F. Cutt 4, G. Cutt 5, E. Cutt (conductor) 6 .

## WEST CORNWALL RINGERS BUSY.

QUARTERFEALS OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, BUT NO PEALS.
During the past three weeks there has beet great activity amongst the method ringers in West Cornwall. Commencing on St. Thomas" Day (December 2lst), an attempt was made to score a peal of Grandsire Triples on the recently rohung and augmented eight at Redruth, but, unfortunately, this came to grief suddenly in the eleventh part of Parker's wall-known peal, after nearly three hours' excellent ringing. The band was E. Sanders 1, Miss E. J. C. Angwin 2, P. J. Fitchens 3, C. E. Lanxon 4, W. H. Southeard 5 , W. H. Sleeman 6, A. S. Roberts (conductor) 7, S. Seymour 8. The ringing was long enough to test the work, which has been excellently done by Messrs. Gillett and Johnsfon. Redruth bells arc now a musical octave. On December 31st sfecial arrangements were made to ring a quarter-feal of Grandsiro Triples to enable Mr. E. C. Carvolth, the donor of the two new trebles, wha was staying in the district, to hear the bells rung on his birthdey. This was brought round by S . Seymour (first quarter on eight) I, E. Sandors 2, Mias E. J. C. Angwin 3, C. E. Lanxon 4, H. Williams 5, W. H, Sleeman 6, A. S. Roberts (conductor) $7, \mathbf{P}$. R. C. Williams 8 .
On Boxing Day a peal of Grandsire Triples whs attempted ab Helston, on a splendid light ring, cast in 1007 by Messra. 3. Taylor and Co. (tenor 12 cwt I qu. 23 lb .), but the illness of one of the band compelled 'Stand" to be called half-way. A further ettempt was made at the same tower on January 4th, but after 1 hour and 10 minutes the conductor missed a call. A guarter-peal was then rung by F. Harris 1, Miss E. J. G. Angwin 2, G. W. Tayson 3, G. E. Lanxon (conductor) 4, A. S. Roberts 5, W. H. Sleeman 6, P. J. Hitchens 7, J. Reed 8.

On December 30th a guarter-pen? of Grandsire Triples was rung at St. Enoder (tenor 13 cwt.): F. Harris (first quarter-peal an eight) 1 , A. S. Roberts 2, WF. E. Minors 3, MFiss E. J. C. Angwin (conductor) 4, H. Williams 5, E. Sanders (first munter on eight) 6, C. E. Janxon 7, P. R. O. Williams (first quarter on eight) 8.

Those who took part in the above, and in visits to other towers for rractice, wish to thank Messrs. P. R. J. Williams and F. J. Morcom for the use of their cars.
If, in the future, any visitors to Cornwall wish to be accommodated with ringing in the Truro district, or in any part of Cornwall, a line to Mr. P. R. C. Williams, Fore Street, Redruth, or to Mr. C. E. Lanxon, 11 , Ferris Town, Truro, will assure them of a hearty weleme.
A. S. R.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Three generations of the Tilleti family were represented in the peal of Cambridge Surprise Minor at Rushmere, Suffolk, on December 28tin. Miss Phyllis Filletli, at the age of 16 , has now rung peals of Cambridge on $6,8,10$ and 12 bells $!$
Mr. Alfred Boweli has recently rehung the old five bells at Scoltow, Norfolk, and added a trable to make a. Laudy ring of six. Mr. W. C. Duffield, of Buxton, has given six local men their first leason in ringing.
Two attempts were mado by members of the Norwich Diocesan Association to celebrate the cenfenary of the first peal of London Surprise Major, rung at Norwich in 1835 . A peal of London on December 26 th came to grief on Bozing Day after 1 hour 55 minutes' ringing, and a second attempt two days later failed after about an hour and a half.
It is unusual for a man to scora his first peal at 70 years of age, but on the last day of $1935 \mathbb{M} r$. Wrm. Digby, who has been sexton of St. Andrew's Church, Buxton, Norfolk, for 42 years, made his first peal attempt successfully. He rang the treble to 7720 's of Bob Minor.
The ring of six bells of Horncastlo Parish Church, Lines, has this week been removed to Loughborough to be tumed and refitted prior to being hung in a nem framework.
In the course of tie last 50 years many hundreds, if not thousands, of the peals that have been rung have been compositions by Mr. Arthur Knights, the celebrated composer, of Chesterfeld. It is strange, therefore, to learn that his composition, No. 1, composed in September, 1883, has now been rung for the first time. It is a 5,152 of Kent Treble Bob Major, aud was rung at Peawortham on Saturday.

Mr. George Williams, Master of the Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesten Guild, has got a new address. It is 1, Chestnut Avenue, Eastleigh, Hants. He hasn't moved. All that has happened is thet the local authorities have changed the name of the Avenue.
The bells of St. Leonard's, Streatham, will be broadeast from the London stations on January 19 th for the Sunday eveuing service.
Nine ringers at Bridington Priory can boast an aggregate of approximately 200 years' service as ringers at their parish church. M. W. Robinson has been ringing for gearly 60 gear's, Mr. J. Welburn for 36, and Mr. M. Forbes for nearly 30 years. Four others started 16 years ago, and of the other two, one lias put in five years and the second two jears.
On Tuesday evening, December 24th, the bells of St. Mary's Church, Finchley, were rung for an hour, balf-muffled, as a last token of respect to the late Mrs. Bernays, wife of the Rector of St. Mary's, who was interred during the afternoon.

## THE NAMING OF METHODS. <br> To the Fditor.

Dear Sir,-Regarding your note re Surprise methods, you state "Names have been given to all the methods."
I, for one, strongly object to these 'ready made' names, and wbuld ask, "Fas the authority of the Council been obtained for such a precedure?

Up to the preseat, the hand ringing the first peal has had the privilege of maming the method.
If nemes are provided as auggested, places will be sadded with methods they don't want, and methods they would wish to adapt would have already been allotted, say, to some place not interested in them.

Taka, for example, method the Chester men lave been practising, as I presume, under the namo of 'Chester Surprise.' Are thay to be robbed of that name and some useless method labelled ' Chester ' $P$
Another example. A short time ago I was asked for a method for a cartain name. It was to be capable of extending to ten and twelve. I doubt whether the method that has been given to that name in this collection would suit them.
This naming in advance is causing trouble and heartburns, aven before they are printed; it will cause more after. A certain number have already been named and rung. Let those who have adopted methods claim them now and so register their names, and let the remainder be numbered onIs. I am sure this would give greater satisfaction and less expense.

Dublin.
[This letter was referred to in our leading article last week.-Ed., II.W.']

## PEAL BOARD INSTALLED.

On Saturday, December 28th, the Fingsley ringers, together with Mr. J, E. Wheeldon, of Norton, paid a visit to St. Margaret's Church, Draycott, Staffs, where, by kind permission of the Vicar, the Rev. C. Codling, they installed in the belfry a beautifully designed oak peal board recording the frst peal rung on the bells, by the Kingsley band, a peal of Minor in seven methods conducted by Mr. H. Carnwell.'
The dedication touch consisted of a 720 of Norwich Surprise Minor, rung by the band, who rang in a peal with the exception of $\mathrm{Me}_{\mathrm{r}} \mathrm{J}$. J. E. Wheeldon, who deputised for Mr. F. Edwards, who has recently left the district: H. Carnwell 1, G. Fulme 2, E, Twigg 3, J. E. Wheeldon 4, W. Qarnwell (conductor) 5, A. W. Hall 6.

## LANCASHIRE STALWART PASSES ON

DEATII OT MR. J. H. COLLIER.
On Sunday, December 29th, the death occurred of Mr. James Henry Collior, of Plixton, Eanceshire, after a very short illness. He had rung for service on Christmas moruing, and was taken ill on his way home. After recovening slightly during the next day or two, he passed away peacefully early on Suuday morning.
Born in Flixton in 1869, he had spent the whole of his life there, and after serving as a boy choristar had bean connected with the belfry for over 50 years, and had been the conductor for the past 34 years.
Of a quiet but genial disposition, he had an ever-ready welcome for visiting ringers to Flixton, where he took great fride in maintaining a band for service ringing. This he did with success, in preference to sceking ringing honours for himself, for seldom has it been that Fixton bells were not fully manned for service. The present band, which inclucies a son and daughter $\mathrm{r}_{\text {, }}$ was raised and trained entirely by his own efforts.
The upholding of old customs, such as the eurfew, ringing for Guy Fawkes' nigltt, and other events, in which old-world Flixton seems to delight, were to him another source of pleasure and pride.

He had rung several peals, his first being for Quen Victoria's Jubilee in 1887, when the bells were reopened, and in December, 1833, he rang his last real, one of Grandsire Caters, by five fathers and five daughters.
He retired from the service of the Manchester Collieries, Ltd., in January, 1935, after 43 years' service.
The funeral took place at Flixton on Thursday, January 2ad, and was attended by many relatives and upwards of 200 friends.
There were many beautiful floral tributes, including one from the local ringers.
The full local company of ringers was present, six of whom acted as bearers. Other ringers present were Messrs. W. H. Shuker (general secretary of the Lancashire Association), C. Gudgeon (Manchester Branch Fresicent), T. B. Worsley, D. Vincont, W. Moss, A. Barnes, B. Thorp, C. Ollier, A. H. Bond and D. Brown.

The bells were rung fully muffled as the cortege approached the church, and at the graveside a course of Grandsire Triples was rung on handbells.
fmmediately after the interment and as the mourners were leaving the churchyard the tower bells were again rung by deceased's tower associates. Later a half-mufled peal of Grandsire Triples was attempted, but unfortunately was lost nesr half-way.
Thus was laid to rest yet another of the stalwarls, and it will take local ringers and friends alike some time to get accustomed to the absence of Jim Collier from the belfry.

## RICKMANSWORTH TO HAVE TEN BELLS.

LOCAL RINGERS' SUCGESSTUL REFORTS.
The second annual supper arranged by the local ringers at Rickmansworth, Horts, was held on New Year's Eve. A company of 18 sat down to an excellent repast, provided by M. Woolard, of the Red Spider. Mr. J. E. Jones presided, and the visitors included Rev. W. B. Belcher (Vicar), Mr. Clubbe (senior church warden), and Messrs. Oakley and Crowslay, ringing friends from Watford. After the toast of 'The King' had been loyally honoured, Mr. A. E. Millett profosed the tonst of "The Visitors,' to which the Vicar responded. He thanked the ringors for their services during the past year, and congratulated the young ringers especially on reaching the Stedman stage.
The annual business meeting followed. An attendance book was kept during the past year, marks being given for attendance and punctuality, small money prizes being offered. The xingers with most marks not wishing to claim the prize, the lst and 2nd prizes were won by J. Foster and T. Long, two young ringers, the prizes being given by Mr. J. E. Jones and Mr. A. E. Millett. Next on the list was Mr. C. Lord, who is nearing 80 years of age, and the Vicar lindly provided a 3 rd $I$ rize and gave it to him.
One new rule was adopted, that of a valuntary levy of 3. per weck, per member, to provide a fund for belfry renovation, new ropes, etc.
The hon. secretary of the bells appeal fund, raised almost entirely by the efforts of the local ringers, ennounced that the order for the new trebles liad been given to Messrs. T. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, and the bells would be installed about the middle of February. Some fer was still required, and it was hoped this would be obtained by the time the bells were opened.
Gramophone records, and wireless, including the broadeast from the Loughborough Foundry, helped to pass a very plassant and enjoyable evening.
At 11.30 the bells were rung half-mulfied, and, after the 12 strokes of midnight, were rung open till about 12.15 a.m.

Ringers who took collecting cards for the bell fund are asked to be good enough to gend in what they have collected, and any ringers who would like to contribute should send tiveir donations to Mr. G. D. Tryer, Hon. Treasurer, National Provincial Bank, Rickmansmorth, or to Mr. F. W. Elliott, 8, Bury Lane, Rickmansworth.

MARRIAGE OF MR. W. H. J. HOOTON \& MISS D. M. LEWIS
Many well-known ringers attended the marriage ceremony at Brasted, Kent, on Saturday, of Mr. Wilfred H. J. Hooton, of Nuneaton, and Miss Dilys M. Lewis, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lewis, of Moorcocks, Brasted. Like the bride's father, who is presidgnt of the Central Oouncil, Mr. Hooton is a well-known member of the Cambridge University Guild, and after the ceremony six members of the Guiki rang a peal of Minor at Brasted.
While this was in progress a quarter-poal of Stedman Triples was rung at Westerhem by Major J. H. B. Hesse 1, S. H. Green 2, A. A. Eughes 3, Mrs. G. W. Fletcher 4, T'. Graombridge 5, E. E. Lewis (conductor) 6, J. O. Weller 7, G. W. Ficticher 8.

At St. Nicholas', Sevenoaks, the local band attempted a quarterpeal of Grandsire Triples in honour of the event, but lost it a few changes from the end.
At Guildford, a handbell peal was attemr.ted, as no tower bells mere available. This was lost after an hour, but amends were made the following day, when a peal of Grandsire Twiples was scored.

## AN INSTRUCTOR FOR TASMANIA? <br> HOBARI BEGINS TO RAISE MONEY

We hear that in Tasmania a fund has been opened, through "The Mercury ' newspaper, to mable a ringing instructor' to bs obtained from England in order to teach clange ringing, and particularly to instruct a band for the new bells to be erected gt St. David's Cathedral, Hobart. Tho fund has been opened with e donation of 85 from Mr. George Titzpatrick, formerly of Parramatta.

This effort is part of the scheme put forward in "The Ringing World ' on October 11th, 1935, when a letter from the Rev. A. A. Bennet, Vicar of St. George's, Hobart, was published, pointing out the need of instructional belp, and a hint was thrown out in our editorial that, if Tasmania itself was preraved to do its share, the Exercise in England might be prepared to help.
If the best is to be made in Tasmania of the seed sown by the English ringers who visited Australia, a competent instructor from this country is a recessity, and if the Tasmauians themselves rise to the occasion wa feel sure there are many ringers in England who would be ready to give financial help to promote the ert in that outpost of the Empire.
A little later we hope to be able to give further details of the proposals, and if they aro called upon wo believe the ringers in England will sce the scheme through.

## BELLS 14,000 FEET UP.

AN ENGLISE RINGER AMONG THE HRMALAYAS.
Mr. L. E. Baybut, a well-known member of the Royal Cumberland Youths, formerly connecied witt St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, who now holds an important post in the State of Kaslmir, Nortbern India, among the Fimalayas, has sent us an interesting letter describing the country in which he is now living.
His 'home' is in the town of Srinagar, thausands of feet up in the mountains, where, he says, there is a very pretty English church. Canor Stokae, the Viear, started to learn ringing on hondbells in England long ago, and, as may be fuagined, was very jnterested when Mr. Baybut took nlong his peal of twelve to the Vicarage when going there to dimner.
These bells, says Mr. Bayhut, lave been a great source of interose to many Europeans, as well as to natives. He has lad tho twelve going once or twice with the nativer, and thinks lio must have made at least one retord, for be doubts if any other ringer has rung changes at 14,000 feet above sea level. This he did with 'four in hand' at Pahalgam, Kashmir.
The districh where Mr. Bidbut lives is known as "The Paratise of the Indies,' and is, he says, well worthy the name. It is a glorious valley in the heart of the Himalayas, with snow-capped mountain ranges all round. Some of the peaks vise to over 20,000 fect, and one is 26,000 . The hills abound with black and red bear, leopards, pantivers and other wild animals.
At the time of writing, Mr. Baybut had not seen a train for oifht months, but was on the point of leaving for Bombay to meet bis wifo and two children, who have gone out to him.
As supervisor of furnishings in the falace and state houses at Srinagar and Jammu, Mr. Baybut has han the good fortune fo see many aative functions, including Durbars and religious festivals.
He asks us to convey his good wishes to all readers of "The Ringing World.'

## FOR THE GRUMBLERS

## Fo the Gditor.

Dear Sir,-Yout leading anticle of December 20th is longe overdur. Mey all grumblers thoroughly digest it. $I$, for one, would be very sorry to see n change in your weekly' 'lay-out.' I suppose it is a menber of the N.O.P.G. that would (if lie had his way) dispense with the column for beginners. Congratulafions, not brickbats, from

GEORGE GILBERT.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

PIOPOSED PRACTICES OF ADVANCED METHODS.
The quarterly meeting of the Easiern District of the Yorkshire Association was held at Cottingham on Saturday, when thevo were 45 ringers gresent from Beverley, Cottinglam, Headiogley, Hemingbrougl, Howden, Hull, Market Weighton, Middleton-on-Hhe-Wolds Nunburnholme, Selby, Sherburn-in-Elmet, Sutton-ou-Hull, and also from Harton-on-Hunber and Ulceby, Lincolnshire. The methods were Bab Minor and Major, Treble Bob Minor and Major, and Grandsitc and Sterman Triples. Evensong, conducted by the Vicar (Rev, E. W. Freach, M.A.), was followed by tea in the King street Rooms.

The Vicar presided over the business meetilg, and gave a very hearty welcome to the association to Cottingham.

Four now members were elected, viz, Messrs. Wilfred Lawson and Ernest Cuttill, of Gottingham, C. Robiason, of Sutton, aud H. Kuecshaw, of Market Weighton.
Reverley Minster was selected as fhe place for the annual meeting in March, fhe meoting to be held prepious to the departare of the Viear, Rev. Canon Rigg, D.D., to a living in Cormwall in March.
The usual voles of thanks to the Vicar and local company were rasponded to by the Vivar and Mr. Lawson, and a hearty welcome was also extended to Rev. A. Ferguson, the Vicar of Market Weighton, who accompanied his ringers to the meeting, and who was formerly Vicar of Cottingham.
The gecretary was instructed to write the B.B.O., protesting against the fading awey of bells during broadcasting for church services.
Mr. Vigor, of Sherburn, eaised the question of holding extra meetings for practice of more advanced methods, and efter a discussion it was decided to try and arrange these at suitable dates. The secretary pointed out the expense incurred by these extre meetings could not be a charge on the afsociation's funds.
A suggestion to hold a joint meeting with the Northern District was deforred until the next meeting.

## WESTERN DIVJSION'S NEW SECRETARY.

The quarterly meeting of the Westera Division was held at Bramaley, and at St. Peter's Church service was lseld. In the itbsence of tha Vicar, through illpess, the president, Canon Marshall, officiated. Tea was served in the schools to 50 members, and a hearby welcome wrs extended to friends from Sutton-on-Huil. The business meeting was presided over by the vice-president, Mr. I. J. Johnson.
Nima new members were elected, viz., seven from Oxenhope and two from Faworth. It was resolved to hold the next meeting at Liversedge or, failing that, Bingley.
As the secretary had previously intimated a desire to retire on acconnt of work, Mr. H. Lofthouse proposed, and Mr. E. Helliwell scconded, that Mr. IF. Rryment be elected to the position of secretary. This wis carried, and, in welcoming Mr. Reyment to the positinn, Mr. Jolanson hoped that le would be liappy in his office. At tho same time he regretted the retirement of Mr. Ambler from taking un active part in the association, but, in tho light of his gaod work for ringing, sincerely hoped thet work would soon permit him to return to office.
A voto of thanks to the Vicar and churchwevdens, also to the Rev G. Harper for prasiding at the organ, was proposed by Mr. H. Loft hnuse, and seconded by Mr. R. Bottomley. Hope was expressed for the Vicar's specdy recovery, and thanks were given to Cemon Marslanll for unducting tive service, and for his helpful aderess. A vote nf thanks was also passed to the local company for making the rangemenis, and to the ladies for roviding ten.
Tho Rev. G. Harper, Mr. A. S. Boyes and Mr. S. Helliwell replied on behalf of the Vicar, churchwardens and the local company respectively.
Canon Marshall proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the chairman, licily was carrierl. Mr. Jolason replied in his own inimitable way The mecting whs lihen entertained with some delightful handbell ringing, Mr. A. F. West nne Mr. D. M. Shapp giving a course of Grandsire and Sledman 'friples, Mr. Sharp ringing 1.2.3.4 and Mr . Weat 5.6.7.8, a feat which fite company thoroughly appreciated. This branght to atoge a very rleasant and happy meeting.
Members nre asked to note that the adrress of the new secretary Mr. F.' Rayment, is 235 , Green Hill Rodd, Bramley, near Leeds.

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## NEW RING OF EIGHT AT CAMPSALL, YORKS.

## A TRIDMPH OF HODERN BELL HANGING

On Monday evening, December $23 \mathrm{rd}^{2}$, the dedication by the Lord Bishop of Sheffield (the Right Rev. H. L. Burrows), of Oampall's recnst and relung bells was due to take place at 7 f.m. The county of wide acres, however, was, like other parts of the country, iu the grjp of a dense fog, and the congregation which filled the ancient church had a forty minutes' wait until His Lordship arrived.

For the actual ceremony the clergy and charchwardens proceeded to the foot of the tower, where Mr. Cyril Johnston, on behalf of Messrs. Gillett aud Johnston, Ltad., the bellfounders, handed the ropes to Mr. J. Henry Smith, diocesen lay reader, and secretary and treasurer to the bell fund. The wardens then received the ropes and handed them to the Bishop for dedication. I'he local rincers chimed the bells as tbe procession returned to the chancel.
In his sermon the Bishop gave an interesting review of the arigin and history of bells and bellringing, and spoke of the important part which bells had flayed ia history. He said lie did 210 believe in bells being rung for trivial things, but they should certainly be rung at times which wers of national importance. The ringing of bells had now become a science, and one might almost call it a mathematical science. Apart from that, bells also had a very sweet musical sound; they had a great and beautiful harmony. Bellringers to-day lad become as much a part of the church as the choir, and they were a wery strong, vigorous and active set of churchworkers. He was very strongly of the opinion that the ringers should be recognised as churchworkers, and the same sfandard should apply to them as to otlier churchworkers

The Bishop added that he thought it was right that bells in a church should be refledicated with a religious service. 'In a magnificent old church like Campsall,' he said, 'it is fitting that there should be a service to rededicats and hallow the bells that have been used for many a long year.' He thought the fact of there being such a. Food congregation on a bad night like that showed that the people thought it right that they should have a religious service to rededicate the bells.

After the service the bells were kept going till 10 p.m. with Stedman, Grandsire Triples, and other methods, by a campany of the Yorkshire Association, and the Doncaster and District Association, under the direction of Mr. G. Halksworth, vice-president of the latter society, and dramn from the towers of Doncaster, Arkeser, Pontefract, Adwick, Burgwallis and Campsall
The bells are a ring of eight, with a tenor weighing lid ewt. in A flat. They have all been recast and tuned perfectly on the five tone harmonic principle, and are a fine musical example of the Croydon Foundry's craft.
The bells have been fitted with cast-iron headstocks, ball bearings, and the latest fittings, and are hung in a new metal frame of $H$ and A castings on heary steel girders. They have been lowered in the tower, and as space is at a premium in the fower, the bells have been hung in two tiers of four each, but the care displayed in the general arrangement in the tower, and the attontion to detail, have resulted in an ideally haudy ring, of which it is impossible to tell in the ringing room or outside the tower which bells are mounted, or which are below. It is a thiumph of modern bell langing.
The bell founders have also erected a ringers' gallery, in oak, to shorten the draught of sope, and lave reorganised the clockwork in the tower
Mr. H. Braciley, af the local company, has set himself the task of learning the art of change ringing and organising a band. In the furtherance of this task he asks for expert assistance, and hopes that an instructor may cone forward to lend a liolping land in teaching a willing band of learners.
Among thase at the servica were the Vicar of Campsall (the Rev. W. Abel Tumer), fhe Vicar of Woodlands (the Rev. L. L. Kuightall), and the Yiear of Doncaster (Camon Ll. Davies).

## MISS PHYLLIS E. TILLETT'S DISTINCTION IPSWICH $\operatorname{ITRL}$ 'S UNIQUE ACHIEVEMENTS.

The peal of Cambridme Surprise Minor rung at St. Aprlvew's Chureh, Ruslmere, on December 28th Iast, brings to the forefront Mies Plyyllis Tillett, who, at 16, is the youngest person to accomplish peals in this method on all numhers, she having previously rung peals of Cambridge Major, Royal and Maximus.
Har first peal of Boh Minor was rung at Rushmere on November 11 th, 1932, and dibing liger fourtcenth year she succeeded in scoring Rob Maior, Grandsire and Stedman Ciaqnes, Cambridge Royal and Oxford Treble Bols Mayimus, thus completing peals on 6, 8, 10, II antry 12 bells.
She also liad the honour of taking part in the 'youths' peal of Bob Major at Crayford on April 21st, 1934, a performance of which she is, rightiy, very proud, and since she has rung peals of Stedman Triples, Kent Treble Rinb, Cambridge and Bristol Major and Cambridge, Superlative and Rechester Maximus. She has, however, yet to ring a peal of Oaters.

## DEATH OF OLD LEICESTER RINGER.

It is with deep regret we record the 'passing on' of an old Leicester ringer, Mr. Jereminl Vernon. Decensed was never e promizent peal ringer, but over a long period of years was connected with St Saviour's belfry, and during that time taught and interested many youngsters in the art. He had been in failing healtla for a long time, but a sevious fall accelerated his death, which took place on December 24th at the ege of 77 years.
Ho was a life ringing member of the Midiand Counties Association, and to his memory a floral tribute $u$ as sent from Leicester ringers. The bells of St, Saviour's were rung half-mufled for the funeral, and over the grave a course of Grandsire Triples on handbells by Josiali Morris 1-2, Edward Whitelsead 3-4, Ernest Morris 5-6, Ernest Bag worth 7-8.

## OXFORD TREBLE BOB IN KENT.

## To the Editor

Dear Sir,-In "The Ringing World ' for December 20th Mr. A. P. Cannon clams a peal of Oxford Treble Bob Miaor, rung at Mereworth, Kent, on December 7th, 1935, as the first of its kind in Kent and for the Kent Country Association. I beg to inform him thet the Aldington, Kent, band rung a peal of Oxford Treble Bob Minor, with seven differeat eallings, at St. Martin's Church, Aldington, ou January 5 th, 1886, in 3 liours 17 mins., conducted by W. Fyder, and all mernbers of the Kent County Association. I rang the 4th in this peal, and W. Post (Redlihl, Suriry), F. Wanstall (Aldington), as well es myself, are still surviving. This peal is recorded on a tablet i Aldington Charch tower.

Headcora.
PHILIP HODGKIN

## FIRST QUARTER-PEAL

BDCKLEBURY, BERKSHIRE.-For evening service, on Sunday, December 29th, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples to mark the installation of electric lighting to the buidding: A. Hawkins I, W. Wigmore 2, Miss E. Mathews 3 , G. Stocker 4, A. W. Dawis 5, J. Hazell 6, Miss S. Davis (conductorl 7, S. G. Brown (first quarter-peal) 8, Firsf quarter-peal of Stedman by 1 and 4. Grandfather and grandson rang in this quarter-feal, the former, Mr. W. Wigmore, being in his $80 t \mathrm{l}$ year.

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## RING OUT THE OLD.

BROADCAST FROM LOUGHBOROUGH FOUNDRY.
Bells, as usual, played their pert in the new year celebrations on Wednesday of last week, and ringers all over the country spent the last hours of the old year in peal and touch
The B.B.C. programme gavo listeners an opportunity of hearjug many tower bells ringing the advent of the new year, visits being peid by the mimophone to several towers between London and Berwick, and the snatelaes of tibe various metiods proved an attraction which us well worth while.
'I'he most instructive as well as entertaingng feature, however, was the 15 minutes spent in the works of Messrs. Joln Taylor and Co., the well-known beli founders, of Louglaborougls. Here Mr. Denison Taylor, in a short talk, gave some interesting facts on bell work, and one of the firm's oldest emplayes gave an account of the work entailed in the moulding and casting of Great Paul, on which lie was engaged as a joung man, and which listeners were to hear later in the programme. The striking of several bells of varying sizes from a hage bourdon to some of the small bells of a cariliou brought a most entertaining fart of the programme to a close.
At the Parish Church, Bishop's Storiford, Herts, on New Year's Eve, a quarter-peal of Grendsire Triples ( 1,260 clanges): W. T. Prior 1, Miss D. Wacey (first quarter "inside") 2, F. Springlanm 3, II. M. White 4, H. A. Wacey 5, F. Bird (conductor) 6, E. Rochester 7, W. Wilkinson 8. Also rumg as a farewell to the curato (Rev. A. D. R. Brooke).

Probably the oldest ringer to speed the parting year by taking part in the ringing was Mr. Coombes who, 93 next March, took part. in a touch on New Year's Eve ad All Saints' Clurch, Ryde, Isle of Wiglit. There were two others in the touch who might he regariled, under other circumstances, as veterans, but who are really only boys by comparison-Mr.-Gearge Williams, of Nortla Stenclam, and Mr. Norris, verger of All Seints', who had not rung together for nearly 50 years.
At St. Peter's Church, Colchester, previous to the watchriglat service, after a peal of Superlative, a touch of Stedman Triples was rung, and to welcoma the wew sear the hells were 'fred' and a touch of Superlative brought round. Those taking Fart wero Messrs. F. L. Bumpstead, W. Clalk, W. Dent, E. P. Dufficld, G. Poyden, G N. Rashbrook, G. R. Toones, H. T. Pye, G. A. Wrightman and V. E. Kerridge.

At St. Giles' Parish Church, Pontefract, on New Year's Eve, 1,008 Stedman Triples: J. H. Lenton 1, H. Walker 2, H. Fox 3, A. Walker 4, W. Tate 5, F. Newton 6, F. C. Watters (conductor), A. Heckiagbottom 8.

## CFRTSTMAS BELLS

GREAT TOTHAM, ESSEX.-On Christmas Day, for 11 a,m, service, a quarter-penl of Minor, consisting of 720 Cambridge Surprise, 504 Kent Treble Bob, and 36 Plain Bob: F. Seager 1, G. W. Barber 2, F. W. Shyun 3, G. Hayward 4, E. J. Shyun (conductor) 5, M. F. Mills 6.

FRYIBRNTNG, ESSEX.-At St. Mary's Churelh, on Christmas Dap, before 7 anm. Eucharist, 720 Cambridge Surprise, 360 Oxford Trehle Bob; before 11 a.m. matins, 720 Amable's London, 720 Woudbine Treble Bob: A. Bradey, E. Sileh, C. Harrington, F. Wright, F'. Whitht, G. Camp and I., Camp.
USK, MONMOUTHSFIRE, At St. Mary's Churels, on Christmes Ere, a quarter-peal of Grandine Triples (1,260 changes, fron Joilt's Original): ©. Cooper 1, G. Went 2, G. Knigits 3, A. L. Lucas 4, L. Jones 5, J. W. Lur 6, A. Hawkils 7, D. G. Clift (conductor') 8 .
EITTLE WALDINGFIELD.-At the Parisln Church, on Boxing Dry, a quarter-pesl of Doubles, being 480 of St. Siman's, 480 of Plain and 300 of Grandsire: B. Cornell 1, F. Day 2, Y. Cornell (conductor) 3. W. Head 4, J. Audrews 5.

FRENSHAM, SURREY.-On CIristmas Day, for service, 720 Grandsire Doubles: N. Overington (first 720) I, G. Ackerman 2, Mis Doris Aslett 3, E. J. Heath 4, A. J. Chuter (conductor) \$, E. A. Case 6.
WILLESDEN-At St. Mary's Church, fox miduight Mass an Christmas Eve, a quarter-peal of Boby Major: R. G. Spears 1, C. E. Lankester 2, G. M. Kilby 3. Miss M. T. Brrvett (first quarter-peal of Maior 'inside') 4, E. B. Hartley 5, E. H. Kilby 6, F. Barrelt 7, H. Kilby (conductor) 8. -For sumg Mass on Christmas morning, n qunrterpeal of Grandsire Tuiples: Miss M. T. Earrelt 1, E. B. Wartley 2, R. M. Kilhy (conductor') 3 , R. G. Spears 4, F. Wilson 5, H. Kilby 6, E. H. Kilby 7, C. E. Lonkester 8.
${ }^{3}$ RURNFAM, FUOKS -Fnr 6 a.m. colelmation, 924 Fob Triples by the local hand, Miss S. M. S. Flening 1, B. O"Neill (first 'jnside") 2 . R. G. Taylor 3, W. A. Cystor 4. G. W. Limmer (conductor" 5. T. D. Taylor 6. G. Gilbert 7, G. F. Limmer 8
LINCOLN.-At the Cathedral, for matins on Christmas momilug, John Fremma, the sixteen years' old son of Mr. T. A. Freeman, conducted his first quartar real. It was Stedman Ginques. It was the first quarter-peal on 12 bells by riugers of 2 and 5 . J. Freeman ]. G. M. Mayer 2, L. Snell 3, J. Walden 4, J. L. Millouse 5, C. T. Maver 6, D. R. White 7. C, Chester 8, J. A. Freeman 9, H. Mareon 10, F. Lowmay 11, A. F. A. Marcon 12.

## NOTICES.

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. The annual dinner will be held at the Lion Hotel, Guildford, on Saturday, January 11th, at 6 p.m. Chairman, the Lord Bishop of Guildford. lkinging at S. Nicolas' Church 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover Cottage, Pyrford, Woking, Surrey.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-A special meeting will be held at Northchurch to-morrow (Saturday), Jan. 1lth, when the bells, just rehung, tuned and augmented to 8 by J. Taylor and Co., will be available from 3 p.m. Service, tea and meeting as usual.-W. Ayre, Leverstock Green.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Blyth (6) tomorrow (Saturday), Jan. Ilth, 3 p.m. onwards. East Midland bus leaves Worksop $12.15,2.15,4.40$ p.m., returns $5.49,9.54$. A11 ringers welcome.- $R$. Towler, Acting Sec.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch. -The annual meeting will be heid at St. Mary's, Huntingdon to-morrow (Saturday), Jan. Ilth. Bells (8) available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock. H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Great Staughton, St. Neots.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Late Final, On Saturday, Jan. 11th (to-morrow) the bells of Gireat Wymondley and St. Ippolyts will be available. Meet at Great Wymondley 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. at the Green Man, and then on to St. Ippolyts. Please note that all 1934 subscriptions should have been in a year ago. Please 'buck up, and pay up, and turn up.'-Don Mears, Hon. Sec., Fritton, Moormead Close, Hitchin.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch, Lincoln District.-Annual mecting will be held at Washingborough on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells (8) open 2.30 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5.1 p.m. Business meeting to follow.-H. Marcon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 17, SkellingHorpe Road, Lincoln.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION, - South-Western Division. - A meeting will be held at Romford on Saturday, Jan. 1 Ith . Bells (8) from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea to follow. Will all those intending to be present kindly advise me as soon as possible?-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 313, Mawneys Road, Romford, Essex.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.

- Rossendale Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Bacup, Christ Church, on Saturday, Jan. 1lth. Bells available from 3.30 p.m. Anyone who can pull a bell welcomed. Reports ready. Members' subscriptions due.-J. Porter, Hon. Sec., Il, Chesham Bank, Bury.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-The annual meeting of the district will be held at St. Mary's, Nottingham (10 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells ready from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. All ringers welcome. - E. C. Gobey, Dis. Sec., 23, Shaw Street, likeston.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Hadleigh on Jan. 11th. Bells available at 2.30. Tea at the Guild Hall at 4.30 at ls. each. Meeting follows. -H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Southampton District.-Annual meeting at Southampton on Jan. 11th. St. Mary's (10), Holy Rood (8) and St. Michael's (8) bells from 2.30 p.m. Service at Holy Rood at 4.15. Tea in St. Michael's Hall at 5 p.m.-G. Pullinger, 17, Stoke Park Road, Bishopstoke, Hants.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Leonards, Samlesbury, on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 5.30. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend.-J. Charnock, Branch Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting of the above branch will be held at St. Thomas', Newhey, on Saturday, Jan. Ilth. Meeting in the tower at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. This is the time of the year for making new resolutions. Let yours be: 'I will attend our meetings regularly.'-H. Hamer, Hon. Branch Sec.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. Annual meeting will be held at Barnsley on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Owing to St. Mary's Church bells being down for repairs, the towers at Monk Bretton and Silk* stone will be open for ringing from 3 to 6 p.m. Buses are frequent from both places. Tea, 9d. each, at the Station Restaurant, at 6.30 p.m. Business meeting afterwards in tea room.-A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Quadring on Saturday, Jan. Ilth. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. Business meeting afterwards.-Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Dorclester Branch.-The annual and silver jubilee meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Dorchester, on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells (8) available 4 p.mn. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. Charminster, Fordington and Upwey bells available 3 p.m.-C. H. Jennings, 3 , Sunnyside Road, Wyke Regis, Weymouth.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Aylesford ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Beils available 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea at The Chequers. Subscriptions for 1936 may be paid at this meeting. Tower secretaries please send a card stating number of members expecting to come.-A. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., Malthouse Farm, Egerton, Kent.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. -- Derby District.-The annual meeting of the above district, will be held at Derby on Saturday, Jan. Ilth. The bells of the Cathedral (10) will be available from 3 p.m. till 5 p.m. Business meeting, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, etc., will be held in the belfry at 5 p.m. All ringers welcome, and there is plenty of room for a large gathering.-George Freebrey, Hon. Sec., 81, Roe Street, Derby.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.-The next monthly practice will be held at Ambleside on Saturday, Jan. Ilth. Bells (8) will be ready at 2.30 . Visitors will be welcomed.-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch -The next meeting will be held at St. Nicholas', Liverpool, on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells (12) available from 3 p.m. Service 5.30. Wigan branch heartily invited. -H. Grundy, Branch Sec.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Axbridge Deanery. - The annual meeting will be held at Weston-super-Mare on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Belis (8) open 2.30. Divine service 4.30. Tea and business 5 p.m. Tower subscriptions should be forthcoming before meeting. Please notify L. G. Tanner, 4, Hopkins Street, Weston-super-Mare, if requiring tea.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Taunton Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. James', Taunton, on Saturday, Jan. 11 th. Bells at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting at the Gas Company's Offices, Bridge Strect, at 5.15.-P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Midsomer-Norton and Frome Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Midsomer-Norton on Saturday, Jan. lith. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service at 4.15. Tea and business 5 p.m.-G. M. Hasell, Local Sec., 11, Council Houses, Timsbury.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ross District.The annual meeting will be held at Ross on Saturday, Jan. 11th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea in Church Hall 5 o'clock. Business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome, only please let me know. Best wishes.-J. Clark, Fernlea, Chase Road, Ross, Herefordshire.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Burton-in-Lonsdale on Saturday, Jan, 11 th. Bells from 2 p.m. Tea at 4.30 p.m., price 1s. 3d.-E. Swain, Hon. Sec., 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-Quarterly meeting at Northfleet on Saturday, Jan. IIth. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., followed by tea, by kind invitation. Subscriptions are now due.Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham, Kent.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch, for Newport Pagnell Rural Deanery.-At Lavendon, on Jan. 1lth. Begin 2.30. Service 4. Tea 4.30. Please send a postcard to the Rev. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

EAST GRINSTEAD GUILD.-A ringing meeting will be held at Rotherfield on Saturday, Jan. Ilth, commencing at 3 p.m. All ringers welcome.-G. Lambert, Hon. Sec., Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The subscription of Is. 8d., which entitles members who have not met 20 times in the past year to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Andrew's on Jan.

30th ( 8 p.m.), St. Magnus' on the 23rd, Southwark Cathedral on the 16 h , "St. Mary-le-Bow on the 21st, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodinghanı, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deaner: Branch.-Annual meeting at Wokingham Saturday, Jan. 18th. Divine service in All Saints' Church 4 p.m Preacher, Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow, B.A. Collection for Branch Restoration Fund. Meat tea in Church Hous: 4.45 by ticket. Members of branch ls. Visitors 1s. 60 . Application for tea tickets before Jan. 13th. Usua! ring ing arrangements. - W. J. Paice, Hon. Sec. and Treasurer, Merrel, California, Wokingham.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-East Devon Branch. - $\Lambda$ meeting will be held at Sidbury on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (6) available 2 p.m., also Sidmouth (8) and Otter St. Mary (8). Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5. Al! ringers welcome.-John H. Godfrey, Hon. Sec., Ottery St. Mary, Devon.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting will be held at Kingswinfore] on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Belis from 3 o'clock. Short service at 4.45 . Tea (1s.) at 5.30. Please send word no: later than Tuesday, Jan. 14th.-H. Knight, 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The: annual meeting will be held at Doncaster on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Committee meeting 3.30 p.m. General meeting 6 p.m., both in Clergy House. Service 4.30 p.m., conducted by the Vicar. Members and friends attending will please make own arrangements for tea.-Plenty of cafés near churcih. A good meeting is hoped for, to welcome the new Vicar of Doncaster, so let us have a record attendance. - Ernest Cooper, Hon. Sec., 33, Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Southern Dis-trict.-Annual district meeting on Jan. 18th. Meet at St. Gabriel's, Warwick Square, Westminster, 3 o'clock to 4.30. Tea and meeting Napier Hall, Hyde Place, Vincent Square, 5 o'clock. Ringing at St. Stephen's, Rochester Row, 6.30 to 8.30. Names and numbers for tea by 15th, please.-J. Herbert, Hon. Dis. Sec., 17, Grimston Road, S.W.6.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Northern Branch. - The quarterly meeting of this branch will be held at Kidderminster (peal of I2) on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Shorl service in church, with an adctress by the Rev. Canon L. B. Sladen, at 4.15 p.m. Tea, at 5 p.m., will be provided for all those who notify me by the previous Wednesday (Jan. 15th). Business meeting afterwards. - Wm. B. Cartwright, Hon. Branch Sec., 115, Westhill Road, Kings Norton, Birmingham. Phone: Kings Norton 1542.

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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wellingborough Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Irthlingborough on Saturday, Jan. 18th.

Bells, a nice pual of 8 , available 2.30 , Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. Good bus service. So come, if possible. [Pease send that card to say you will by Wednesday, Lbith, to A. Bigley, Dis. Sec., 30 , Allen Road, Irthlingborough, Wellingborough.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. Portsmouth District. - The annual meeting will be held at the Cathedral Church, Portsmouth, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Beils (8) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at 5, in the Green Row Rooms, followed by business meeting. All requiring tea please inform me not later than Wednesday, Jan. 15th. All ringers welcome.-A. T. Greenwood, 6, Sheffield Road, Portsmoutl.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch. The annual meeting of the branch will take place at Christ Church, Crewe (bells 10), on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Ringing from 2.30. Service 4.45. Tea and mecting in the Parish Roon to follow. Will all those intending to be present kindly advise me by Jan. 15th?-R. D. Langford, Branch Hon. Sec., 6, Laura Street, Crewe.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Grantham on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (1.0) available during afternoon and evening. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea and business meting, at Church Room. It is hoped outstanding subscriptions will be paid at this meeting. Will those requiring tea please notily me by Wednesday previous? -C. T. H. Bradley, Hon. Sec., The Lodge, Folkingham, tincs.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch.The annua! meeting of the Wirral branch will be held at St. Mary's, Liscard, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5.30 p.m. Tea and meeting ifterwards.-Harry S. Brocklebank, Hon. Sectetary and Treasurer, 30, South Hill Road, Birkenhead.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Bridgwater Branch. - Annual meeting will be held at Briclwater on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow.-C. Evans, Local Sec., 17, Welling1 on Roarl, Briclewater.

ROMINEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The annual meeting wilt be held at Appledore on Saturday, lan. 18th. Bells ready 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Rusiness meeting and social afterwards.- P. Page, Hon. Sce. 110. Canterbury Road, Henmington, Ashford, Kent.
LTNCOLAN DIOCESAN GLTLD.-Northern Branch. - The anmual meeting of the Gainsborough district will be held at Gainsborotgh on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (R) available $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \operatorname{to~} 8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea, 5 p.nu., at the Sun Totel, Is. Gd. per head. Mr. Rupert Richatdson will show his firms of the Australian tour. Visitors kindly advise me by the Weduesday pre-vious.-H. Morgan, Dis. Sec., 22, Grey Street, Gainsbownght.

SAIISBURY DIOCESAN GUITD. - Marlborough Frand. - The antual mecting will be held at Marlborough on Saturday, Jan. 18th. St. Mary's bells (6) swailable from 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. followed by lea and business mecting at the Parish Room. Please advise early.-H. A. Taylor, 12, Salisbury Road, Marlborough

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCEATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Dis-trict.-The annual general district meeting will be held in the City on Saturday, Ian. 18th. The bells of St. Lawrence Jewry will be available from '3 p.m. till 5 p.m., and the evening ringing will be at St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside. Tea will be arranged nearby.-James G. A. Prior, Hon. Sec., Police Scction House, ixworth Place, Chelsea, S.W.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of this district will be held at Bedford on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Ringing at St. Peter's Church from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . You will be very welcome. - Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fyide Branch.-A meeting will be held ai All Hallows' Church, Bispham ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 18 th. Bells ready 3 p.m.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Daventry (8) on Saturday, Jan. 18 th. Usual arrangements. Subscriptions now due.-W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.

BORED or DEPRESSED? Try Watford, Saturday, Jan. 18th, from 3.30 to 5.30 . Tea and business meeting (5.30 to 6.30). Tower available till 8.30. Train or coach. Cheap tickets from all parts to Watford.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. (City 4270.)

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.- The next meeting of the Manchester branch will be held at the Manchester Cathedral on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Tower open at 5.45 p.m. All weicome. Subscriptions due.-D. Brown, Branch See.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Margaret's (12), Leicester, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells available from 2.30 p.rn. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. - Ernest H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Ilchester Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Yeovil on Satirday, Jan. I8th. Bells (10) available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. Please notify early for tea.-F. Farrant, Martock, Somerset.

WARWTCKSHIRE GUILD.-The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Warwick, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Further details next week. The subscriptions for 1936 are now due, and please pay as early in the year as possible.-Malcolm Melwille, Gen. Hon. Sec., Exhall, near Coventry

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Soutl? and North Norfolk Branches. -Meetings have been arranged at Pulham Market (South Norfolle) on Saturday, Jan. 18th, and at J-Fethersett (North Norfolk) on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Service at 4.15 , tea at 4.45 at each meeting. Please notify your intention to be present.-Nolan Golden, 3 h, Harlington Avenue, Reepham Road, Norwich.

DURHAME AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-A meeting will be held at St. John's, Shildon, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (8) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Ringers requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, Jan. 15th.—R. Jeff, Dis. Sec., 29, Reid Street, Darlington.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Pudsey on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells available from 3 p.mn. Usual arrangements. - H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Leeds 12.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will be held at Selby on Saturday, Jan. 25th, when the Abbey bells ( 10 , tenor $25 \frac{7}{2}$ cwt.) will be available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and after the business meeting to 9 p.m. Service in the Abbey at 4 p.m. (Preacher, Rev. Canon Solloway, D.D.) Tea (1s. 6d. per head) in the Fawdon Institute at 5 p.m., and all who intend to be present should notify Mr. J. W. Hall, 9, Westbourne Road, Selby, by Thursday, Jan. 23rd. The business meeting will be held in the Hawdon Institute immediately after tea.-J. E. Cawser, Hon. Gen. Sec., Grange Villas, Ravenfield Common, near Rotherham.
SURREY ASSOCIATION. - North-Western District. -The annual district meeting will be held at Mitcham on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells available: Parish Church (8 bells) and Christ Church ( 6 bells) from 3 p.n. and after meeting. Service at Christ Church 5 p.m. Tea (by kind invitation of the Christ Church Band), followed by meeting at the Welfare Centre, Cavendish Road. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. A. Miller, 2, Clarendon Road, Merton, S.W. 19, by Wednesday, Jan. 22nd.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5 , Harrison's Rise, Croydon.
SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The annual general meeting will be held at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields on Jan. 25 th. Tower open at 4.15. The memorial tablet to late master will be unveiled at $\overline{5}$ p.m. by the Vicar. Tea at $\bar{b} .30$ and numbers must reach me by the $21 s t$ inst. This is most important.-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec., 7, Gilstead Road, Fulham, S.W.6.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-The annual meeting will be held at Farnhan on Saturday, Jan. 2 bth. Bells (3) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting at Messrs. Rogers' Cafe, The Borough. Please let me have notifications for tea by Weđnesday, 22nd. All welcome!-C. W. Denyer, Dis. Sec. 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next mecting will be held at Apsley End ол Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Usual arrangements, but numbers for tea by the $23 r d$. Will members please come prepared to discuss the question of appointing a District Committec and a new secretary, as well as holding an annual district meeting. Members are particularly asked to attend this meeting, as it will be a "farewell' to the Vicar.-W. Ayre, Dis. Sec., Leverstock Green.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Presteigne Dis-trict.--The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25th, at Lyonshall. Bclls (6) available 4 p.m. Service at 5. Tea 5.30. Business meeting to follow. Please advise me by Tuesday, Jan. 21st, the number to expect for tea. - Jils. Preece, Dis. Sec., Lea Bridge, Staunton-on-Arrow, Leominster.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.- Basingstoke District. - The annual general meeting will be held at Basingstoke on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Beils available from 2.30. Service in St. Michael's Church at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting follows. All requiring tea please notify by Jan. 21st., Mr. C. W. Munday, 2 L , Southend Road, Basing-stoke.-J. G. Stilwell, Hon. Dis. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury and District Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Deddington on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (6) from 2.30. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Adderbury (8) available after tea. Subscriptions now due. For tea please notify E. Pearson, Hon. Dis. Sec., Adderbury West, Banbury.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-The annual meeting will be held at Godshill on Saturday, Jan. 26th. Bells (6) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tca at 5 p.m., to be followed by the anmual meeting. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me not later than Wednesday, Jan. 22 nd?-H. P. James, Hon. Dis. Sec., 11, Portland Street, Newport, Isle of Wight.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-South Forest annual meeting will be heid at Lydney on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8) open 3 p.n7. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.rn. in Church Room. All ringers who require tea must let me know by Wednesday, Ian. 22nd.-Oliver Thomas, Branch Hon. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - A meeting will be held at Coggeshall on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8) from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and business mecting to follow. Will those intending to be present please notify me as early as possible?- ${ }^{2}$. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Cary Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Charlton Horethorne on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8). Service at 4.15 . Tea and meeting at 5 p.m.-E. F. Creed, Local Sec., Dimmer Farm, Castle Cary, Somerset.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Botton Branch. The next meeting will be held at the Bolton Parish Church on Saturday, Jan. 25tls. Bells available from2.30 p.m. Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tca, followed immediately by the mecting, 5.30 p.m. Reports rady. - Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

MODBURY, SOUTH DEVON. - On Wednesday, Jan. 29th, at 3.30 p.m., the Lord Bishop of Exeter will dedicate the ring of 6 bells, rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

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Such things as this are of more than passing note. They are of the kind that has made ringing history full of interest. There is the same thread of tradition running through a family in this case, as is to be found in the 'pedigree ' of a foundry like that at Whitechapel, which can be traced back to 1570 ; or like that of Loughborough, which, wandering over the country, carries us back two hundred years. In the case of the founders, the craft of bell casting, tuning and hanging has come down through the years bringing with it the accumulated knowledge of time, with its marked expansion in the methods applied in the last half century. So, too, in the art of ringing. The accumulated knowledge of the art has come down through six generations, at least, of the Tiflett family; opportunities and facilities have increased with each succeeding generation until a girl of sixteen (Contimued oll phge 34.1

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KLDDERMINSTER，WORCESTERSEIRE．
THE WORGESTERSETRE AND DISTRICIS ASSOCIATION． On Saturday，Jonnary 4，1936，in Three Hows and Thirty－Sovert Mimufes， At the Cherce of St．Mary and All Saints，
A PEAL OF GANBRIDCE SURPRISE MAXINU8， 5280 CNANGE8； Tenor 23 cwt ．in D．

## William Short ．．．．．．Treble George E．Large ．．．．．． 7

 －Clifford Sifidmore．．．．．． 2 †Danibl T．Matuin ．．．．． 8 Joan Bass ．．．．．．．．．．．． 3 ＊Tbomas W．Lewis ．．．．． 9 Robert Matterws ．．．.. .4 t 4 C．Howard Stanley ．．． 10 Sidmey T．Holt ．．．．． 5 Thomas Hemming ．．．．．．it －Joserg D．Jobnson ．．．．．． 6 ＊Cbarles Camm ．．．．．．．．．Tenor Composed by Henry Dains．Conducted by Sidney T．Holf．＊Pirst peal of Surprise Maximus．$\dagger$ Firsb peal of Maximus．First peal of Sarprise Maximus as conductor and on the bells． LONDON．
THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS．
On Saturday，January 4，1936，in Thres Howrs and Fifiy－T two Minutes，
At the Cepreh of Si．Leonard，Shoredttch，E．，
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CINQUE8， 5019 CHANGE8； Tenor 28 量cwt．
Gborge Radley ．．．．．．．．．．Tphbla Thomas Bevan ．．．．．．．．． 7 Grorge H．Cross ．．．．．． 2 James E，Bailey ．．．．．． 8 Edward J，Beer．．．．．．．．． 3 George W．Sieere ．．．．．．9 Mrs，C．J．Matteews ．．． 4 Harry Hoverd ．．．．．．．．． 10 Cbarles A．Hegers ．．．．．． 5 Hereert E．Addsley ．．．II Stanley J．T．Shellock ．．． 6 Edward D．Smitb ．．．．．．Tenor

Composed by Jozn Cartrr．Conducted by Grorge H．Cross．
First peal of Stedman by Mrs．C．J．Mathews，and first peal on bwelve bells by the ripgers of the 5th and 8th．Rung as a birthay complimert to Mr．C．J．Matthews．

## TEN BELL PEALS

PRESTON，LANOS． THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Wounctiay，Januayy 1，7936，in Three Hours and Thirly Mintes， Ar the Chorce of St．John，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS，$\delta 009$ CHANEEB； Tenor 24 cwt ．
Cbarles Sambles ．．．．．．Tybble｜Ered Rigby ．．．．．．．．．． 6 E．Roger Martin ．．．．．．． 2 Laticnce J．Williahs ．．． 7 William Saarples ．．．．．． 3 James W．Grodnds．．．．．． 8
 Composed by A Knigats（I4r）．Conducted by B．A．Knigats．
＊First ceal of Stedman Caters．F First peal on tan bells．The Rer．Canon Wallis met and congratulated the band on their fas ringing．First peal of Caters on the bells．

WORSLEY，LAANCASHIRE．
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Wedxesday，fanwary 1，1936，in Thyee Hours and Thirly Hinwtes， At the Ceurce of St．Mark，
A PEAL OF GRANDIRE CATEAS，5003 CHANGEI！
Tenor 24 cwt ．
Maker to St．Paul＇s Cathedral，Westminstar Abbey，Imperial Insti－ tute，Ganlerbury，Edinburgh，St．Albans，Lincoln，Durham，Peter－ borough，Molbourae（Australia），Rochester，Dublia，St．Patrick＇s， Manchester，Durban and Worcester Cathedrals，etc．，etc．

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Tgomas Allred ．．．．．．．．． 3 Prrcy H．Derbyshife ．．． 8
William Jones ．．．... Robirt Aceard ．．．．．．．．． 5 －Harry Alezed ．．．．．．．．． 5 Thoi Composed by A．Knigexs．Conducted by Josera H．Ridyard． ＊First peal．First peal of Caters by all except the conductor．

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

FRAMSDEN, SUFFOLK.
THE SDFFOLK GUILD.
On Motiday, Decembey 30, 1935, in Three Howrs and Three Minstes,
At tee Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUFFOLK BURPRISE MANOR, 3120 CHANEES ; Tenar 198 cwt.

| Willam G. Whiting | ...Treble | Grorge Bennets | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| James Branrtt, jon... | 2 | Lesler C. Wigatman | ... 6 |
| Grorge Prymz |  | T. Wileiam Last | 7 |
| Georgr Whiting | 4 | Lescig G. Brett. |  | Come Wering 4 Lesk

The first peal of Suffolk by all the baud and on the bells, and rung at the first attempt.

WYMONDHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, December 30, 1935, in Three Hours and Twelve Minstes, At tae Chorch of SS. Mary and Thonas-of-Cantereory,

A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 505 OHANGES:
Tevor 25 cwt I qr. 26 lb .
William J. Clover... ...Trebie | Grorge T. Pegnall ... 5 - Pbilip W. J. Fryer...... 2 Williah G. Mayers ... 6 Grorge Mayzrs .... ... 3 Henry Toore ... ... ... 7 Thomas E. Speiget... ... 4 | 4 William C. Deffield ...Tenay Composed by J. R. Pritcaard. Conducted by William C. Doffirld * First peal. † Iooth peal and first attempt to call Bob Major. GUILDFORD, SURREY.
THE GUILDEORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
Os Tuesday, December 31, 1935, in Thete Hours and Twelve Minutes, At the Cathedral Cuurch of teg Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEEB;

 Pirstow's Transrosition or Therstans' Fodr-part. Tenor $23^{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.Joen S. Goldsaite ... ...Tyeble William R. Mrlville -- 5 Ricbard V. Fitllar ... ... 2 C. Ernest Smith ... Henry Hotion... ... ... 3 Clarence H. Debbie... .... 7 Alfred H. Pelling ... ... 4 William T. Gerson ... .... Tenoy Conducted by Alfred H. Pocling.
Rung with the bells half-muffled for the watchnight service. HARBORNE, BIRMINGHAM.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICNS ASSOOLATION. (Nortegra Branch.)
On Tiuesday, December 37, 1935, in Ted Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5050 CHANGES;
Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation). Tenor $10 \frac{1}{8} \mathrm{cwt}$ in G , Edward Holt ... ... ...Treblg Norban J. Goodman ... 5

 Conducted by Daniel T. Matkin.

* First peal.

COLCHESTER.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION
On Tuesday, Decomber 31, 1935, in Three Howys and Nine Minutes, At the Chergh of St. Petfr,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, $50 B 8$ CHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt.

| William Dent ... ... ...Tyeble | Alan R. Andrews ... |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| *Grorge R. Towbens ... ... 2 | Grorgr A. Wightman | 5 |
| Grorge M. Rashyrook ... 3 | f Victor E. Krraidge |  | George M. Rashyrook...

William Cbali f Victor E. Kerridge $\quad . .$. Composed by G. Lindorf. Conducted by E. P. Doffibid. * First peal on eight bells. $\dagger$ First peal in the mathod away from the treble. Rung for the watclnight gervice.

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## A PEAL OF GRANDAIRE TRIPLES, 5040 ©HANBES

Pareer's Twelve-part (7th observation). Tenor if ${ }^{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
*Peyllis F.Knights ... ...Tyebie | Edith K. Fietcerr ... ... 5
*Howard S. Ireiand... ... 2 Isabc Atiwater ... ... ... 6
Elsir M, Gremall. ... 3 George W. Fletcher ... 7
†Walter L. C. Barlow ... 4 Jabigs Parher ... ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Edifa K. Fleicera.

* First peal. † First peal in the method. Rung witk the bella halfmulfled for the watchnight service.

CHORLET, LANCS.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Preston Branch.)
On Tuesday, December 37, 1935, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes,
At the R,C. Chorce of St, Mary.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGEB; Tenor 178 cwt.
Thomas Barkra f... ...Treble Fred Riggy...
-Cyril Crosethwaite ... 2 Francis McCarthy .... .... $\quad 6$ Beniahin A. Kingets ... 3 A Afred Blggg ... Jobn Jacrson ... ... ... 4 Wllelam Sbarples ... ...Tenor Composed by Edwin Timbrelc. Conducted by B. A. Knigets.

* First peal.

WARNHAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUESEX COUNTY ASSOOLATION.
On Wednesday. January 7, 1936, in Two Howys and Fifty-Eisht Minutes, At tee Ceorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TRE日LE BOB MAJDR, 6024 CHANGE8; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cWt}$. 2 qr , II lb, in F .
 John Cook ... ... .... .... 4 William T, Beeson ... ...T TeAOr Conducted by Alered H. Polling.

- First peal in the methed. $50 \mathrm{ch}_{\mathrm{h}}$ peal by ringers of 1 and 2 . Rung as a birthday complineut to W. T. Beeson.

BLACKBUFN, LANGASEIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Friday, Jauwary 3, 1936, in Three Hows,
At the Cedrch of St. Michabl and All Angels.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLE8, 5040 BHANOEB;
Rev. C. D. P. Davibs' Fiver-part.
Tenor 12 $\frac{1}{c} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Arthor Tomlinson ... ...Theble | Ricbard Walse... ... ... 5

- Aleert Moreey $\ldots$..... .2

Thos. Caldrrbank ... ... 3 "Jackson Pickop...... Josrph A. Tomlinson ... 4 William Catlow ... ...? mint

Conducted by A. TomLinson.

- First peal in the method. Rung with muffled bells as a toker of respect to the late Mrs. Yates, a devoted worker at the above church, and mother of one of the ringers, who was interred at Blackbum cometery earlier in the day.


## CRAYFORD, KENT.

THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satway, Januayy 4, 1936, in Two Hows and Fi/ty-Seven Minwtes,
Ai zhe Cborch of St. Patlinos,
A PEBL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR, BB8S CHANCEs Tenor izal cwt. in $F$.

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## ROTHWELJ, YORKS. <br> THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION

(Lerdes and District Society.)
On Saturday. January 4, 1936, in Thyed Howrs and One Minute,
At the Church af the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRI8E MAJOR, 6056 OHAMGE8;

Middleton's.

- Joshoa Wormald
... ...Treble
- Franire. Wood
-Grorge Copley

Tenor 13 cwt . Tbomas Wm. Strangeway 5 *Albert Wormald ... ... 6 *Pergy Massam ... ... ... 7 Grorge Wh. Steel ... ...Tomoy

Conducted by T. W. Strangeway

* First Surprise peal. First Surprise peal ag conductor. First Surprise peal on the bells by a local company, all being Sunday service ringers, at the above chureh.

BEAOONSTIELD, BUCES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD.
(East Berks and Soute Becks Brance.)
On Saturday, Jinuary 4, 1936, in Thre Hours and Eight Minutes.
At the Parish Chorch
A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORYIGH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGE8; Tenor 2 I 霊 cwt
William H. Fessell ...Treble Grorge Martin ... ... ... 5

| Katalern E, Fletcger | ... | 2 | Jrssz Harrison ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Dorotey Rr. Fletchrr | ... | 3 | Haray Wingrove | ... |


| Dorotey R. Fletcher | ... | 3 | Haray Wingrove | .. | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| James Blackmore | ... | ... | 4 | William Hzaley | ... | ...temoy |

Composed by Gabriee Lindoff. Conducted by Harry Wingrove Arranged for Mr. J. Blackmore as a 70th birthday compliment; also as a birthday compliment to the conductor's wife.

PENWORTHAM, LANOS
THE LANOASEIRE ASSOGIATION.
(Preston Branch.)
Or Sahtrday, Jantayy 4, 1936 , in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
As ine Ceqrce of St. Mary
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HASOR, SIS2 CHANGES, Tenor 97 cwt.
E. Roger Martin ... ...Treble | Tbomas Harrison ... ... 5 forn Jackson ... ... ... 2 Thomas Calderbank... ... 6 Kenneth Hall .... .... ... 3 Benjamin A. Knigets .... 7 Cyril Crossthwaitg... ... 4 Francis McCarthy ... ...Teroy

Composed by Arifur Knigets. Condacted by E. R, Marian.
The composition (the author's No. 1) was composed in September, 1883, and is now rung for the first time.

HAZELBEEGH, NORTHANTS.
THE MIDLAND COONTLES ASSOCIATION,
On Salnyday, January 4, 1936, in Two Hoters and Fifty-Ome Minutes, At tee Czurce of Si. Miciabl,
A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEEEI

Feurstans' Five-part.
A. Norman Grary ... ...Treble

Ronald Rossell
Percy Amos... ... ... 2
J. Geoffrey Geary

4 Edward Talbot
Conducted by Ernest Morris.
A birthday compliment to the ringer of 3 rd and also to Mr. A. F. Cannon.

ENDERBY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
TEE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
f" Saturday. Januayy 4, 1936, in Three Howys,
At thr Chorgh of St. John-the-Baptist
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE 8URPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANRES,

Middlezon's.
Kennete A. Roe
Alfred Ballard
-Hererert W. Perains
Mrs. Harold J. Poole
Conducted by
Condu
Major.

* Firsl peal of Major.

Tenor II cwt 2 qr . if lb,

Harold J. Poole Prrcy L, Harrison $\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots . . & \cdots & 6 \\ \ldots . . & \ldots & 7\end{array}$ | Ricgard F. Ror ... |
| :--- |
| Harry Brodgaton |
| Hat.... | Harry Brodgaton ... ...Tehay

LINGFIELD, SUTRREY.
'THE SURREY ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, Januayy 4, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifiy-Seven Minutes,

> Ax tee Parise Chorce,

A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5050 CHANGEB;
Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in 5 sharp.
W. Cyril Smita ... ... ... Tyeble | Damiel Cooprr

Mrs, Charles H. Kippin... 2 Tony Price ..
... ... 5

| Mrs. Charles H. Kipfin ... | 2 | Tony Price ... ... | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Edward G. Talbot | ... | ... | 3 | Frank E. Darby... |
| ... | .. | 7 |  |  |

Frrdrrick G. Woodiss ... 4 Charles H. Kippin ... ...Tenor Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by Ceas. H. Kippis.

DEBENHAM, SUFFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, January 4, 1936, it Three Howes,
At ter Cborce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES; SO40 CHANGE8I

Holz's Ten-fart.
Tenor zi cwt.
Grorge Wightman ... ...Tyable
Jobn Ford ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad . .{ }^{2}$... Williab J, Groom ... ... 5
†Tgomas H. Chappel ... 6
William Wigbimar $\quad \cdots \begin{array}{lll} & 3 & \text { William C. Romsey } \\ \text { Waltbr Martin } & 7\end{array}$
*Walter Martin
Conducted by Georgr Wightman.

* First peal in the method with a bob bell. F Finst peal in the method.


## RAINHAM, K ${ }^{2} N T$.

THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, January 4, 1936, in Three Hours and Tro Minules,
Ax the Cegrca of St, Margaret,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGE8;

Taylor's Six-part.
Tenor $18 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
William A. Coore $\begin{array}{ccc}\text {... } & \text {...Treble } \\ \text {... } & \text {.. } & 3\end{array}$ Grorgr Naylor.. Harey Springatr Frank Cbeal

William J. Waleer *Frane Bhlsey ... ... .... Edward A. G. Allen ... 7 +Ergderice G. Strevgns Tenor

Conducted by F. Bresey,

* 100th peal. † First peal. This peal was rung to celebrate the 70th birthday of Mr. Charley Belsey, of Raimhans, who has been a member of the St. Margarct band for a great many years. His health prevented him from stending in this peal. ORAWLEX, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Sumday, Januayy 5, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Siz Munutes, At rhe Chorce of St. John-tae-Baptist,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MASDR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 13 cowt.
Jasies Lakrr ... ... ...Trable Kenneth Snelling ... ... 5

William T. Beeson ... ... 3 Alfred J. Buli ... ... ... 7
C. Ernast Smita ....... 4 Oliver Sippetis ... ...Temor

Composed by F. Brnnett.
Conducted by O. Sipperts.

## CHILVERS COTON, WARWICKSHIRE

THE WARWIOKSHIRE GULD.
On Morday, Janvayy 6, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes, At the Chorca of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 1312 ewt.
John E. Moreion ... ...Tyeble| Percy Sione ... ... ... 5 Cearles E. Rayson ... Arthor H. Beamish ... $. . .3 \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{llllll} & 3 & \text { Ernebi Stoni } & . . & . . . & . . . \\ 7\end{array}\right.$ .. 2 Jorn Girgons
 Rung with half-muffled clappers to the respected memory of Sir Francis Aloxander Newdigate-Newdegate, G.C.M.G., of Arbury Hall, Numeaton, and Harefield, Middlesex, Squire of the Parish of Obilvers Coton, and patron of the living, who was interred at Coton earlier in the day. All the band are Sunday gervice ringers at Coton.

BROMLEY COMMON, KENY'.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Momday, January 6, 1936, in Two Hours and Foyly-Nina Minutes,
At ter Ceifec of St. Loke,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANGES; Tenot 15 cmt . I qr. 8 lb . in F .
-Maxwell F. Oabsheit ...Treble Allison Purdon Johm E. Lyddiard jim Herrell
$\qquad$ $\cdots{ }^{2}$ Composed by A. Kalghts ¡Harold S. Blackety Artbor S. Ricuards Jack Dafters ... ... .. 7

## A. Patrick Cannon ... ...Temo

Conducted by A P. Cannon. *Tirst peal of Treble Bob. 4 Firsi peal of Treble Bob on an 'insile' bell. Rung, on the feast of the Epiphany, as a 23 rd birthday compliment to Mr. A. P. Cannon. This is the quickest peal of Major on the bells, the previous quickest being 2 hours 54 minutes.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

BARTON-ON-HUMBER, LINCS.
THE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GULLD
(Norteern Brancia.)
On Saturday, December 27, 1935, in Iwo Houys and Forty-Two Minutes, At ter Cedrch of St. Pgier,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, ह日qO CHANGE8;

Baing one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxford and Single Oxford, St. Clement's, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
James W. Goddard
 Jack Bray ... .. ... ... 3 *Walter M. Goddard ...Temor Conducted by Jack Brav.
4 First peal in seven methods. Rung in hourur of the ordination of E. C. Farah, son of the Vicar of this parish, who is taking up duties in the parisla of St. Giles, Lincoln.

NORTHMOOR, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
Ow Saturday, Detember 28 1935, in Two Hours aud Fonty-Eight Minktes, At tge Parisa Cherch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being three 840 's and 21 six-scores, twelve calings. Tenor 1 ll 4 cwt . "Gordon Costar... ... ...Tveble $\mid$ tharry Farmbr... ... ... 4 Cbarlrs Bowsber ... ... 2 Noble Spindlow ... ... 5 Percy Trinder... ... ... 3 Berile R. Johnson ... ...Temor Conducted by Noble Spindlow.

* First peal. + First feal 'inside.'


## DARLINGTON.

reE DCRHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Saturday. Detember 28, 1935, in Two Hours and Thit ty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity

## A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Surfeet, Beverley, Oambridge, York, Durham, Wells and London.
Robert ]eff
... ... ... Treble Georgr W. Park
ames T, Titt ... ... ... 2 Roland Pask ... ... ... 4
William Oliver ... ... 3 W. Norman Park .... ...Tenor
Conducted by W. Norman Park.
Rung to celebrate the marriage of Mr. R. Busby, a member of this band, to Miss E. A. Rogerson, which took piace on December 21st, and of Mr. S. Oliver, son of the ringer of the 3rd, to Miss J. Stavily, which took place on December 26th

BARROW-ON-HUMBER, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DLOCESAN GUILD.
(Northirn Brange.)
On Saturday, Decembsr 28, 1935, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minutes,
at thr Caurce of the Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5048 CHANQES:

Being seven six-scores of St. Simon'b, 14 of Plain Bob and 21 of Grandsire.

Tenor $19 \mathrm{cwt}$. approx.
John W. Crowder

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\begin{array}{cc}
\ldots & \ldots \text { Treble } \\
\ldots & \ldots \\
2
\end{array}
$$

Walter M. Goddard
James W. Goddard
Joseph Aitinson

- Arthur Crowder $\qquad$ $\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & { }^{4} \\ \cdots . . \\ x_{\text {enor }}\end{array}$


## Conducted by W. M. Goddard.

* First peal. A birthday compliment to Mr. C. Trylor.


## SOHAM, GAMBS

THE FLY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, December 28, 1935, in Three Hours and Thirten Minstes,
At yhe Cherch of St. Andrew,

A PEAL OF WINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Double Court, Double Oxford, Bt. Clement's, Oxford Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plein Bob.

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\text { Tenor } 20 \frac{1}{2} \text { cwt. in E. }
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Jobn Bucrenham ... ...i peble Fred Wigmore ... ... ... 4
Wallace Cousins ... ... 2 Cladde Cousins... ... ... 5 Wieliam Bockenham ... 3 Tony Price ... ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Tony Price.
First peal ever rung on this graud back sis, which were cast by Thomas Osborn, of Downluam Market in 1788. RICKINGHALL, SUFFOLK. THE SUPFOLK GUILD.
(1w Sunday, December 29, 1935, in Two Hours and Foviy-Five Minutes. At iee Cherch of St. Mary.

## A PEAL DF MINDR, $\operatorname{bO40}$ CHANGE8:

Being 720 each of SE. Clement's, Double Court, and Plain Bob, and two 720's each of Kent Treble Bob, aud Oxford Trable Bob, oach called differently. Tezor 10 ewt .
David Whiting ..
. ... ... 1 rebla
Hembrri C. Fordbam ... 2 Edwin A. Habrison ... ... 5
Acbert G. Harrison.
Eric G. Bennbit ... ... 3 Garngam A. Blaxcell ...Temor Conducted by Garnbam A. Blaxcbil.
First peal on tha bells since the restoration of the tower. CLIFFORD, HEREFORDSIIIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GOUD.
On Sunday, December 29, 1935, in Ttwo Horts and Forty-Seven MinuLes, At the Ceuren of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 30 siz-scores and six 240 's of Morris', Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ ext.
Thomas Beaver ... ...Treble | James P. Hybit ... ... 4

- Fredraick J. Watrins ... 2 †Albery E. jongs ...

William Beaver ... ... 3 | V. |ayes Carless ... ...Temay Conducted by A. E. Jonks.
*First peal "inside.' + 25th peal of Doubles in the tower and rugg with 25 'firsts.' $\pm 25 t h$ peal. 25ith peal together by ringers of 4th and 5th.

HANLEY CASTLE, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION.
(Wbstran Branch,
On Monday, December 30, 1935, in Two Hows and Forty-Siw Minntes,
At the Cgorce of St. Gabriel,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANOES;

Being 30 different six-scores of Gandsire and 12 different six-scores of Plain Bob. Tenor $10 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$
Frank Lampence
Cearles Young
$\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & \text {...Trebla } \\ \ldots .- & \ldots & 2\end{array}$
Conducted ${ }^{3}$ Hengry Bishor
TIPTON BISHOP, HEREFORDSHIRE. tHe mereford diocesan guild.
On Monday, Decenbey 30, 1935, in Two Hours and Fifty Minktes,
At ter Cugrcy of St. Jonn-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 42 siz-scores, ten callings.
Tenor 10 cm .
-Alyred Werelwijgat ...Tebble Alfred Norman $\quad . .6 \quad . . . \quad 2$ Gborgr L. Cornwall ... 3 Thonis ase lif .... ... 5

> * First peal. Conducted by J. J. Webe.   LITYLE HORKESLEY, ESSEX. THE ESSEX AsSOCIATION.

On Twesday, December 31, 1935, in Two Horys and Forty Minutes,
at ter Parisu Cherce og SS, Phthr and Padi,
A PEAL OF CRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 604 OH CHNCE8;
42 mix-bcoras, ten different callings.
Tenor $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Jamgs H. Edwards ... ...Treble Beri F Lpggett ... ... 3
Edward Leggett ... ... 2 Cpl, V. B. LhgGrtt, r,a,f. a Wilfrad V. Gusterson ... 1 enay
Conducted by Edward Leggett.
First peal on the bells, and by a.l. except the conductor. First peal as conductor. Rung at crst attermpt.

## BOURNE, LTNCOLNSHIRE.

THE LINOOLN DIOOESAN GUELD.
(Sodthern Brance.)
On Thesday, Decenber 31, 1935, and Weduesiay, Jantary 7, 1936, in Three Hours and Two Minutes,
At ter Cetrce of SS. Peter and Phul,
A PEAL DF SURPRIEE MINOR, SO49 PHANPISI
Being seven oxtents in 23 methods, viz. : (1) Lightfoot, Stamford, iWearmeath and Rossondale, (2) Munden, Canterbury, Newcastle and Cltester, (3) Cambridge, Norfolk, Ipswich and Primrose, (4) Durham, Yorls, surfeet and Beverley, (5) Berwick and Hexham, (6) Lincoln and Goldstream, (7) London, Gunecastre and Wells. Tenor 15 cwt . 1 qr .4 lb .


## Conducted by John W. Lake

The peal rase 'the old yoar' ont nut the new year in.' 'Go was called at 9.4 p.m. aud "That's all" at 12.6 r.m.

HUGEENDEN, BUCKS.
THT OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(East Braks \& South Becke Brance.)
On Tuesday, Decenber 31. 1935, in Two Hoursand Fifly-Thvee Minutes, At the Cejrge of St. Michael and All Angele,

A PEAL OF MINOR, 5OGO CHANGEB:
Beisg two 720's of Doublo Court and five 720's of Plain Rob, seven different callings.
 Conducted by Roland Biggs.

* First paal of Minor. This peal was finished at 12 midnight. BUXTON, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOOLATHON.
Dn Tresday, Decenber 31, 1935, in Ttoo Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minstes,


## At zag Cegrce of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 504 CHANGES:

Seven extonts.
Wilciam Digey
....

Dodglas E. Rest Tenor 12t cat. Conducted by Wrcliam C. Duffirld

* First peal ot first atterapt, and aged 70 yaars. Mr. Digby has heen sextor at above church for 42 years.


## ROTEEREAM, YORKSHIRE.

IHE YORESEIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sheffirld Districi Society.)
Dr Thrysday, January 2, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes At the Cedrch of All Saimis,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 OHANEES;

Being two 720 's each of Cambindge Surprise, Oxford and Kont Treble Bab and one of Plain Bub.
T. Colin Ryder

Toh Brotgwell
Joen H. Brothwell.

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\begin{array}{ccc}
. & \text { Treble } \\
\ldots . & 2 \\
\text { Conducted }
\end{array}
$$

7reble Reginald Payne
Alemet Payne … ... 4
Algeri Nash
Conducted by A. Nass.
Firgt peal of Minor. Rung after meeting short for Surprise Major.

## BRASTED, KENT

THE OAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GULD.
On Saturday, Jantary 4, 1936, in Two Howrs and Thiry-Nine Minutos, Ar the Chorch of St. Martin,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

Baing 720 each of Oxford Bob, Double Oxford, Double Court, Cam
bridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Trable Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 10 cwt.
Rev. B. F. Shrpard (Trin.) Treble E. Magrick Atkins
Cerig, W. Weorley (Selwyn) 2
(St. Catla's)
Rev. E, Bankes Jamps(Cailus) 3
Frante. Haynes
Rev. $\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{T}$. Riceardso:
(Tria.)
(St. Cath's) ...Tonay
onduclet by E. M. AxKins.
Ruag for the wedding of Mr. Wilfrid H. J. Hooton, M.O., and Miss Dilys M. Lewis, eldest daughter of the president of the Central Council, which took place at this chuvel carlier in the afternoon.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

MASTER YOUR BELL FIIST.
Not until a beginner has thorouglny mastered the handling ol his bell, so that he has got complete control of it, that is, can put it in ite proper place after the bell he is folluwing, so that he keeps the rlaythm, aud is able to get it either at handstroke or backstroke immediately on command, sloould he attempt method rimging. Mauy a youlg riuger has been spoilt-as a striker-by being allowed to try change ringing before be could properly control his bell. If he camot put it into its proper place in rounds, where le pulle after the same bell all, the time, at exactly the same intrewal, he certainly cannot 'place, bis bell when bo is not only striking after a different bell each time, but lias to vary his owu stroke by holding up or cutting down.

Thexefore, if your instructor does not put you on to change ringing as quickly as you think he ouglht to, it may be that you are not accurate enough in your round ringing. If, before you can strike properly in roumds, you try to take in bell in changes, fon will probably get into a slovenly style, and almost certainly develojp defects in heudling which will grow into a bad hebit.
Gonstant practice will give you confidence. When you begin ringizg you cannot, with successful results, try to give your matention both tas the bell and to the method. The handing of the bell must be antomatic before you can hope to do any geod with melhod ringing. You cannot very well concentrate on both at the same time.

But while you are learning to handle your bell, by actual practice, there is no reason why you should not begin to study chaiuge ringing in theory. Get one of the many elementary books advertised in 'The Ringing World' and study it. Merely reading it through will not Help you much. You want pencil and paper by you when you start, to work out fon yourself the examples on illustrations thali may be given you.

But first of all it may be just as well to cxplain here how changes are produced, for this particular articte is meant specially for those who are at cuite the beginning of their interest in change ringing

What is aimed at in producing changes is that in every change every bell shall speak once, and that the next time they speak, it is in a different order. Moreover, the order is changed to the greatest extent possible, within certain prescribed limits. No bell moves up or down more than one place at a time, and (except for a covering bell when changes are rumg on odd numbers) no bell stops in one place for mare than two changes. Subject to this, the object in producing clanges is to change as many pairs of bells as possible. If there are five hells, to change two pairs; fif there are six, alternately three pairs and two pairs; if seven bells, three pairs each time; alld if efght bells, four paire and three pairs alternately ; and so on. Every pair of hells that is changed must be bells in adjoining plaees, that is 1 and 2,3 and 4 , 5 and 6 ; or 2 and 3,4 and 5 , etc.

Int this article we are not going into the question of methad ringing. We lieve only tried to explain how clanges are formed. Would you like to bry an experiment for yourselves? Write down the fgures 1.2.3.4.5 to тepresent five bells, and draw a line umder them. Undermeath write out changes, by changing two pairs at a time in regular succession, firgt the two front pairs and then the two back pairs, varying it at the 6th, 16 th and every sncceeding tenth change by changing, instead of the two hack pairs, the front pair fod the back pair, leaving the bell in the middle where it is, the succeeding change being, of course, a change of the two front pairs. In addition, it tha 14th, 34 th and 54 th change, make a similar wariation-change the front pair and the back pair instead of the two back psirs. You should be able to produce 60 changes before yon come back again to 1.2.3.4.5, and it will facilitate your work if you put a line under every tenth change. When you have done it, examine the path of the fogura 1. which represents the trehle, and see how regular it is.
In the meantime, get one or other of the following books for study:-

Ropesight,' from the Jrasper Snowdon Series.
The Ringers' Handbook, by J. S. aud M. Powell
Village Bells, by the Rex. R. Howes.
Grandsire Doubles and Triples, by J. Roe and M. Broone
Clange Ringingr' by C. A. W. Troyte.

## SEDBERGH'S PROUD RECORD

Sedbergh, in Yorkshise, wan rival Rridington Priory in the ugure gate length of ringers' service. Bridlington's nine ringere can lotal approximately 200 years. Sedbergh's eight lave an aggregate of 240 years, while with the addition of one other veteran, who gives assistnnes when required, the total is raised to $2 k 9$ years!
The bells were put in in 1897, when Mr. G. F. Woodhause got a band together, two of whom, Messrs. T. Sisson amd E. Penningtom, are still active members of the company. The "extra, man referred to above, Mr. R. Atkinsom, also joined at the same time. Messis. J. W. Pennington and H. Haresnope began in 1900 , J. Smith in 1905, H. Dawson in 1917, and Miss N. Harrison in 1932

The average length of servica is thas 30 years. Can any tower thent this?

## SHEFFIELD LOSES A RINGER.

DEATH OF MR. T. O'HARA.
Tho Sheffield rimgers regret to record the loss, by death, of Mr. Tom O'Hara, for $\operatorname{several}$ years past a member of the St. Marie's Socisty. Mr. O'Hara commenced lis ringing at St. Francis' Church Holbeck, Leeds, uader the tutelage of the late Mr. Robert Binns, and came to Sheffield about 1905, when he joined the St. Marie's Company, Norfolk Row.

On the break up of the company, owing to the Great War, he remained a free lance, visiting different towers and taking part in many peals round about Sheffeld, on eights ten and twelre bells, under the auspices of the Forkshire Association. Possessed of a naive wit, bis linmour at the various district meetings was always a source of amusement, and he was particularly entertaining when he was extribiting sleight of hand tricks.

For same time he wras asscciated with the late Mr. Joe Sykes, of Huddersfield, in erecting gas works machinery in various parts of Great Britain, and wherever they were located the pair of them did what they could to further the cause of ringing in what spare time they had.
\$r. O'Hara lost his wife from bronchitis and heart trouble early last December, and probably this loss may have done samething to haster his demise.

He was ringing at St. Maric's on Friday evening, January 3rd, in connection with preliminary details for the broadcast, on Sunday, January 5th, of the service at that church. The following morning he was found unconscious in his home, evidently having had a seizure. He was conveyed to the Royal Hospital, but in spite of every skill and attention he never regained consciousuess, and died on Sunday, January 5th, in his 70th year.

He was horne to his grave in Abbey Lane Cemetery on Thursday, January 9th, by warcmates, and the family mourners were followed by e representative minmber of ringing friends. The customary honours of a course of Grandsire Triples were accorded at the graveside by four of his old colleagues, and the tower bells were also 1ung at uight by various bands as a tribute of respect. $A$ son remeins to monrm his loss.

On Sunday, January 12th, before evening service, at St. Marie's Ohurch, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples was rung as a tribute of respect: M. 功. Wilson (Cathedral) 1, G. Holmes (St. Marie's) 2, F. Wrod (Cathedral) 3, H. Thoype (Cathedral) 4, R. Harrison (St. Marie's) 5, G. Lemis, conductor (St. Marie's) 6. R. Harrison, jun. (St. Marie's) 7, H. Hurst (St. Marie's) 8.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
EASTERN DISTRICT MAKE A GOOD START TN NEW YFAl?.
A most successful meetiny of the Eastern District took place on Saturday, January 4 th, at Houghton-le-Spring, lingers being present from Darlington, Middesbrough, Whickham, Blaydon, Chester-leStreet, Sunderland, Jarow, West Hartlepool and Durham. The Rector visited the belfry during the afternoon and geve tho ringers a very hearty welcome.
A slort meeting was held aifter tea, Mr. R. L. Patterson presiding.
After the loyal toast, the Chairman eaid he was very pleased to see such a representative gathoring, and welcomed rimgers from other districts. He hoped this, tho first meeting of the year, was a yood augury for the coming meetings-it was a plensure to see such a good meeting-and he hoped that ringers would support the district preetings during the year.

Mr. Pickering proposed a wote of thanks to tho Zector for use of the bells, and this was carried with acciamation.
It was proposed that the mext meeting be hela ot Gateshean in March. The date will be published in "The Einging World.

Further ringing afterwards tools place, the methods including Kent Treble Bob Major, Grandsire aual Stedman Triples and Danuble Norwich, the belle being broughte down in peal at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{ms}$. It was a very happy gathering, and the learners were quite pantlusiastie at this, their arst matily, all getting a goon slare at the bells. All thoge present are looking forward to the next meeting ; others are asked to remember Gateshead in March and to watch 'The Ringing World' for the date.

## RINGING [N WEST CORNWALL Fo the Editor.

Sin, With regard to tike paragraph in lagt week's issue of "The Ringing Work,' headed 'West Cornmall IRivgers Busy,' and signed A. S. R., I write to inform you that until the anmal meetime, when our term of office expires, the Master of the Hruro Diocesen Guitd is Lt.-Col. O. F. Jerram, of Pengwedher, Helford, and that I mygelf am the general secretary.
It would, perhaps, be wiser, therefore, for wisitors to Cornwall to disregard, for the present, A. S. R.'s advice and communicate with one of uE. as by reason of our official pesitions we are hoth well acquainted with the activities of ringing throughout the whole of the county.
W. H. R. TREWHELTA.

St. Paul's Viearage, Truro.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP

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A notics of the annual meeting of the Chester Branch of the Chester Diocesan Quild says 'impontant business with regard to the Cathedral bells is on the agenda. 'Is this the first 'whisper' of a coming augmentation P And will Chester have tho next ring of twelve? Ab present there is a heavy ring of eight.
The parishionerg of St. Olement's, Jersey, G.I., last week accepted the offer of Plizabeth, Lady Knott, to provide a carillon of 17 bells
for the Parish Church tower, in memory of the late Sir James Krott. The specification provides for a bass bell of $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt, in A shajp.
Mr. George Grills, hon. secretary of the First Jersey Guild of Handbell Ringers, informe ue that this will be the third chime in Jersey, the others being at St. Mark's, six bells, and St. Matthew's, eight bells. SIt. Thomas' Ohurch (R.O.) has five bells hang for swinging in Contimental style. 'We doplore the fact that wa are still without a ringing peal of bells in Jersey," he says, "but while we live, we hope."
In connection with the annual meeting of the Society of Royal Cumberiand Youthe on January 25tj, Shoreditch bells (12) will be open for ringing at 2.30 p.m. It was hoped that St. Bride's, Fleet Street, would also be available, but, unfortunstely, upforeseen circumstances prevent this.

A peai of Grandsire Doubles at Livtle Horkesley, on the last day of the year, was rung by a band, four of whom had not rung a E eal before, while the other ringev rang his first as conductor. The peal Was scored at the first attempt-a meritorious performance.

By the peal of Grandsire Caters, at Worsley, where recently the bells were augmented to ten, Messrs. William Jones and Joseph Ridyard celebrated 25 yeais as ringers, and Mr. P. H. Derbyshire 40 years as a ringer. It was also a birthday peal for the last-named, his 'brother strings ' wishing him many happy returns. It was the first peal on the bells since the old ring of eight was recast and two trebles added by Taylor and Co. They were dedicated on Saturday, October 19th. Further interest is added to the performance by the fact that it was the first peal of Caters by all except the conductor.
Mr. Tom O'Bara, of Sheffeld, whose death is recorded in another column, was proud of the fact that his was the first name printed in 'The Ringing World.' He was the riuger of the treble in the first peal that was recorded in the first issue.
Two items of news from New Zealand. At Ghristchurch Cathedral progress is held up for a tims by the absence of thiee of the bandone gome to North Island, one to the extreme end of South Island and the other to Duncdin. It is not easy to replace ringers in this part of the world.
'It's an ill wind that blows nobody good,' and we hear that the wisit of the Christchurch ringer to Dunedin has enabled the handbell practice of Bob Major to be taken up, Mr. J. S. Wilde and two others have for some time been mectivg weckly, and can now ring 720's in six methods fairly well.
The ring of eight of Coseley Church, Staffe, is to be recast and rehumg in a now frame by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough. At present the bells are a very poor toned peal, and it will be a great acquieition to the district for this to be transformed into a musical and pleasing ring.
The venue of the meeting of the Western District of the Hartford County Association, fixed for Apsley on January 25 th, lzas had to be changed to Redhourn.

## DEATH OF THE REV. C. A. CLEMENTS.

MASTER OF THE GHDSTER DTOCESAN GOIJD.
A brief intimation has just reached us of the death of the Rev. Charles A. Olements, Master of the Ohester Diocesan Guld and ong of its representatives on the Ceatral Gouncil since 1927.
He had been a member of Cambridge University Guild since 1887 and took part in many interesting performances with that society. He went to Cambridge in 1887, in the same year as the brothera E. B. and H. L. James and Herbert Drake, and rang the tenors to the Guild's first peal of Bob Major 'ir hand" in November, 1890. In the following February, with the Rev. A. H. F. Bonghey and E. B. and H. L. James, he took part in the first peal of Double Norwich Major ever rung on handbells.
Having entered Holy Orders, le rang in 1894 in the first peal of Grandsire Triples for the Guild, at Sawston, Cambs, and it is interesting to note that in that band were G. F. Woodhouse, the Iate Rev. O. W. O. Jenkyn (then on undergraduate) and W. J. Conybeare (now Archdeacon of Nottinghaw). This was also the first poal rung by the Guild on tower bells. He also took part at Darlington in 1908 in a peal of Kent Treble Bob rung by clerical members of the Guild, and the names of this band are worth recalling. They were the Revs. H. Law James, H. S. T, Richardson, A. H. F. Boughey, E. W. Garpenter, H. J. Elsee, C. A. Clements, W. W. C. Baker and C. W. O. Jenkyn, every one of whom has occupied some promiveat position in the Exercise and all of whom have served or are serving on the Qentral Council. The same day, with the exception of the Rev. T. Leris Jones in the place of the Rev. A. H. T. Boughey, the same band rang a peal of Bob Majar at Bishop Auckland.

In mora recent times Mr. Clements has been unable to take much part in peal ringing, but he lrept his comection with the art through his office in tho Chester Diocesan Guild.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

## BLSHOP MEETS MTMBERS AT ANNUAL DINNER

## President of the Central Council and Peal Ringing.

One of the most enjoysble in the series of dinners which have been held by the Guildforl Diocesan Guild took place at the Lion Hotel, Guildford, on Saturday. If the number attending was not quite so large as in the previons year-88 were present representative of all the four districts-the evening was an extremely pleasant one. The Bishop, who is president of the Guild, met the members for the first lime, and, having greeted each one of the company as they ontered the dining hall, presided over the proceedings. He was supported by the Provost (Very Rev, E. C. Kirwan) and Mr. Walter Harrison (vicepresidents), Canon G. F. Coleridge (Mastar of the Oxford Diocesan Guild), Mr. E. H. Lewis (president of the Central Council), Canon E. M. Girling (Farnham), the Rev. Bankes-Jones (Bagshot), Major J. H. B. Hesse (Master of the Guild, Gapt. H. J. Cann, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fughes. Among those also present were Mr. J. Corbett (hon. treasurer) aud Mrs. Corbett, Mr. J. S. Goldsmith (hon, secretary), Mr. T. W. Roters (hon. secretary, Winchegter and Portsnouth Diocesan Gusid), Messrs. A. T. Greenwood, T. R. Taylor and Hobertson (Portsnouth), J. P. Fidler (Loughborongb), H. E. Anderson (Croydou), M. Th. Taylor (Hobart, Tasmania), etc. A telegram of good wishes was received from Mr. John Pelloe (son of the Rector of Chiddingfold), who is a member of the Guild.

After the repast, the loyal toast was honoured.
: Oni President was proposed by Mr. Walter Harrison, who reminded the assembly of the Bishop's record of achievement during his first year as diocesan of visiting 107 par ishes in the diocese.

THE MINISTRY OT BELSRINGLNG.
Responding, the Bishop said le was reminded of a picture that nppeared in 'Punch' at the end of the war of a Somerset lad who was in an French village which had recently been in the occupation of the Germans. Ho was mooning about the village and campacross a notice in German, ' Zum unterstandeu, which meant 'This way to the dug-out.' Not being a German scholar, the Somerset lad scratched his head and remarked, "Zun understand and zum don't' (laughter'). When it came to bellinging, he (the Bishop) was halfway between the position of 'Zum understand and zum don't.' He could not pretend he understood the mysteries and perplexities of change ringing. He had been talking with the Mayor and Provost about detective stories, and one of the most delightifl he Had read concerned bell-Jinging-' Tho Nino 「ailors.' In it there was a long column of figures which caused hin to regard them with very preat respect, for he must say, like tho Sowerget lad, 'Zum I don't understand.'

There wes another side of ringing which he did clain to understand, and that was the very important character of the service which was rendered by bellringers. The sound of church bells was one of those things which touched a variety of simple haman chords. That sentiment wrs embodied in Tenayson's famaus quolation of the sound of the bells over the Lincolnshire wolds. 'You and $I_{\text {' }}$ caid Dr. Mnemillan, 'have difereut kinds of ministries in the service of the Church. Yours is a rainistry which may in some unconscious way think you cen silently apply it to yourself.'

The Bishop expressed liss pride at being president of the Guild, and ajpealed to the older and stronger branclies in the diocese to make a great effort to hold out the great hand of fellowship to thoso who were doing the work in the smaller parishes and tyy and make the Guild cover the whole divecse. He was constantly grateful to the sound of the church beils, and he loved to come up their High Street in Guildford and hear tho two peals ring (applause).

## IMPORTANOE OF PEALS

The tonet of 'The Guildford Diocesan Guild' was submitted by Mr. E. H. Lewis (president of the Central Council of Church Beliningers), who congratulated the Guildford Guild on its progress. They were one of the youngest of the diocesan guilds and a very fine child for their age (applause). He was told that tho Guild covered 70 per cent. of the possible towers, which was very satisfactory. It was a much hiyher percentage than that covered by the Kent Association, although they were somothine like six times as old. At the same time he felt they should bs 100 per cent. and rope in every tower in the diacese.

Fe understood there was one thing which was hindering their Guild and that was the difficulty of getting towers in which to ring peals. He did not want to advocate competition in the number of peals, but in the quality of peals. It was a little diflicult to explain to imoumbents why they wanted to ring peals. There wes something about ringing a peal which taught a ringer to strike and handle his bell in et why which he clid not think anything else could da. The ordinary short touch scarcely gave time to get used to the bell before it was all over. It was only after a quarter-pal that a ringer could gettle down and polish up kis zinging and the finer points of striking at which they all ought to aim.

Amid laughter, Mr. Lewis drew an analogy between ringing and rowing. He reminded the two Oxford men on his left (the Bishop and Ganon Coleridge) that Cambridge's success was due to the fact that before they left Cambridge they ladi a tea mile pull every day for a fortnight. The long pull satureted the crew with the rliythm of rowing, and that was the gane with peal ringing.
rithere were some people who objected to bells, but on the whote they were a very smail minority. There were people to whom the
cound of bells was a positive torture-about the same proportion of people who could not stay in a room with a cat of to whom strumberries were poison. He was sure the vast majority of people in this country loved bells, provided the striking was good.
There were circumstances where the sound of bells watod to be kept out, and that could be done with little expense. The sound of bells, particularly the modern harwonic tuning, sometimes required some modification. The iden was wat the sound should be thrown upwards and not downwards, so that it stretched around the town and not in the immerliate vicinity of the tower. The most famous example was Lincoln Cathedral, where Mr. Law James arranged for the bells to be dropped 40 ft . sa that they could hardly be heard in the Close, bui could be heard in the town. At the new church at Chislehurst, acting on the advice of Cwin Coleridge, they arranged to lave no opening in the side of the tower, but in the roaf. He listened outside, and it was possible to carry on an ordianry couversation. One had to go a quartier or half a mile away to get the full beauty of the bells. Where bells were noisy outside some steps ghould ba takan to modify the sound ly blocking up with 4in. brickwork a part of tho inside of the louvres. They wanted to experiment with the bells while bricking up the louvies to find the right height.

## MANY RESTORATIONS.

Mr. 3. S. Goldsmith, who replied, said as far as the Guild was concerned they might say they had a successful jear. Ho could say they were a happy family and got on remarkably well together. One of the things which pointed to the success of the Guild was the increasing number of bell restorations in the diocese. They had in their Master (Major Hesse) one of the mosto expert people in regard
to bell ergineering and bell hanging they could find in the conntry, and he only wished lis services ware more frequently callex upon in the diocese. However, he had done some excellent work, and they hoped ho would do more. During the past twelve months there had been six restorations. There was the recastiug of Albury bells, restorations at Witley, Ewell and Dorking and the recnsting of the bells at Ockbaw. He believed the bells ati Shalford wore to be rocast frour a peal of six to a peal of eight. That was an exccedingly good record
for a diocese like theirs. Restorations were contemplated at Horsell, Ash and Crondall.
It was a pity that the number of peals they rany in the whocesc last year was ouly 27 , of which 25 were on towcr bells. Of that number, 11 were rung during Jubile weok. Last year there were $E 7$ peals rung without the incentive of the Jubilec. There had been a cradual drop in the number of peals since 1931, when they rang no only eight towers, while out of 29 six-bell towerg there was only seven where a peal was permitted. Peals were not thb only thing that mattered, but it was no question that peal linging meani good service ringing. Another thing the Guild had done was wo start a benevolant fund for those members who mirht Fill on evil times. That was angrat step forward and showed an excellent spirit. They had still a mumber of towers outside the Guild, and they would welcome those rillgers if they would come in. The only way was for the clergy and the Church authorities to take up the cudgels aur buhace then
Major J. H. B. Hesse extended a cordinl invitation to "The Visitors, especially the Mayor of Guildford, and expressed the hope that, ho would find time during his year of office to trisit one or both of the Guildford towers (applause). He could not regard Canon Coleridge as a visitor. Fe has known hin for 34 years and fung peals wilh Mr. M. Taylar, fronr Tasmabia.

Tha Mayor of Guildford, who replied, confessed to being onn of those who did not understand the mysteries of bellinging. He was absolutely devoted to the sound of English chureh bells. Cliange ringing was a defnitely English thing which only Englislamen bad practisca. of an Englislman could appreciate. Ho always folt the B.B.C. did well to choose that heautiful mramoplone record of Bow bells to signify the interval period in the progremme. Most of thom, althouph they started to criticise, had got to love that more than aly other interval signal.

## ABSOLDTE PERFTKTJON.

All of them in life found at one time or another some momente in their lives which reached absolute perfection. One such moment oceurred to lim in November, 1928 , immediately after the death of Queen Alexandra, when le was walking alorg the North Downs to Shere. As ha was desceuding in the half-misty dusk into Shere village the bells were ringing a half-mmufled peal in Honour of Qucen Alexandra, and that cameo of hifo for those ten minutes lic wonld Alezandra, and that cameo of forget. It was one of the monts of absolute perfection that lie liad experjenced (applause).
The entertaiument was very lappily chosen. There was community singing to accompaniments played by Mr. H. Cyphus, and handbell solos of great beauty and charm by Mrs. A. A. Hughes. Somgs were sung by Mr. H. Platit and touches were rung on haudbells, The surprise of the evening was the fiast public exhibition of a new "ringing machiue,' presented hy the hon. secuetary, whith successfully rang a course of Grandsire Triples with no little moriment, To the unthe art of change ringing.

## ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, BIRMINGHAM

OTFICERS RE-ETTGTED.
The annual moetiug of St. Martin's Guild for the Diocese of Bironingham was held on Saturday, January Ath, wt the Tamworth Arms, Moor Street, Mr. Vice-President ${ }^{J}$. H. Shepherd being in the chair, owing to tho absence of the Master (Aldernan J. S. Pritcheti) though illness.
The Cbairmun referred to the loss the Guild lad sustained by the death of Mr. Harry Misson. Fe had personally known him for 45 yogre, and coukd testify to his charming personality. He asked all to stund for a moment as a mark of respect.

An npolory was zoud from the Ringing Master (Mr. T. E. Haynes), who was thet day attending the wedding of Mr. W. H. J. Hooton and Miss Lewis.
Mr. W. C. Dowding referred to the Willintn Pye Memorial, aud proposed that one ginea be subscribed from the funds of the Guild. This wat seconded by Mr. J. George and carribd.
It was decided to purchase a copy of Mr. Ernest Morris' latest hools, "Legends of the Beils," for inclusion in the Guild's library.
Tho president and vice-presidents of the Guild were re-elected en bloc.
Mr. W. Davies proposed the election of the Rev. H. MeGowan, Vicar of Aston, ss in wiee-presidenk, and, in doing so, referred to the anthusiastic way the Vioar had worked, often against much opposition, in order to get the new peal of twelpe at Aston.-The motion was sceconted by Mr. G. Swann.-Mr. Councillor Paddon Smith, in supporting the regolution, said that now the Guild had two peale of twelve for hendquarters it was only fittiug that the Yicar of Aston sliould be a vice-president.-The resolution was unenimousl's adopted.

OONGRATULATIONS TO THE MASTER.
Tho secretary read a letter he had received from the Master, in wich he referred to his advancing jenrs and ill-health, and for that reason placed his resignation in their hinds. They all verretted the absence of the alderman from that meeting, and wisher hims a speedy rocovery. He was aleo bure he was expressing their wishes when he snid they desired him to agrin accept the offce of Master of the cuild, and lie, therefore, had much pleasure in proposing his re-election.-This was seconded by Gouncilor Paddon Smith and carried umamously. The seovelay was also instructed to convey the cougratulntions and best wishes of the meeting to the aldernan on attaining his 8184 avniversary.
The Ringing Master, Mr. F. F. Fsymes, M.A.; the trustees. Messrt. Tom Russam and A. Paddou Smith; anditors, Mossis. Jonathan Fretton and E. T. Allaway; librarian, Mr. A. F. Swann, were all unanimously re-olected on the proposition of Mr. F. Withers, zeconded by Mr. J. George.
Tho hon. geuretary andi treasurer, Mr. T. H. Theeves, was also reelecked o: the proposition of Mr . W. C. Dowding, seconded by Mr. A. Willser.

The treusurer presented the annual balnuce sheet and reporter au increased balance in hand of 83 . The anditors having giten their report, the balance shect wrs unanimously adopted.
Tho now membere wero clected-Messrs. J. Gibson, of Erdington, and P. G. Foneybourve, of Sutton Coldfeld.
It wha decided to loeld the next quarterly meeting af Edgbaston and the bi-guartorly at Perry Barr.

HENRY JOTNEON COMMEMORATION DINNER
Tlua secrotatry reporled that he Irad booked the Connaught Room AL Who Imperial Hotel for Snturday, Febinary $29 t h$, and it was unamiinously agreed to invite tho Rector of St. Martiu's, Canon T. Guy Rogert, to pregide.
This concluded the husimess, and tho meeting then resolved itself into an very pleasant socia! gathering. This was the fret meeting held at the Lemporth Arms since the Great War, and seweral of the older momhers of the Guild became very reminiscend of the former gatherings which lind trken place in that room.
Sevrral gond honches werg mung on the handbells as well as tance, secompanied by Mr: Albert Wrilker at the piano. Mr. Farry Withers enlivencd the evening with several songs, inoluding the famous 'Bob Mujor. ${ }^{\text { }}$

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## IPSWICH SOCIETY'S BUSY YEAR.

116,000 CHANGES RUNG AT ST. MARY-LE-TOWER OHURCH.
At the annual meeting of St. Mary-le-Tower Society, leld on Tuesday, January 7th, the following officers were elected for the ensuins year: Master, John F. Tillett; Deputy Master, Phyllis E. Tillett; steeplekeeper, Frederick J. Tillett; auditors, Robent A. Brundlo and Wilfiam P. Garreft; secretary, Gearge E. Symonds. This is the firgt time a lady has been elected an officer of this society. The Tilletts represcut three generatious.
In his report for the year 1935, the secretary stated there was an increase in the number of changes rung, over those of 1934 .
Six peale were rung, viz, two of Stedman Cinquea and four of Maximus, viz, Cambridge (2), Superlative (1), Rochester (1). The conductors were G. E. Symonds (3), C. J. Sedgley (1), W. i. G. Brown (1) and W. H. Hewitt (1). These were the only Surpriso Maxinus peala rung during 1935.

The changes pung included :-
The six peals
24 courses of Rochester Maximus
18 courses of Superlative Maximus
Changes

17 courses of Cambridge Maximus
Touches of Duffield, Forward and Plain Bob Maximus
Touches of Stedman and Graurlsire Cinques
31,134
12,64
9,504
… .... 1,188
ouches of Rochester, Cambridge, Diouble Norwich, Oxford
and Kent Treble Bob, Duffield, Forward and Plain Boh Royal

18,720
Touches of Stedman and Grandsive Caters
6,294
Touches of Stedman and Grwindire Triples
3,298
Touches of Bristol, Loudon, Cambridge, Superlative, Double Norwich, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob Major

10,896
Grand total for 1935
116,675
Arerage 2,244 changes per week.
These figures do not include peal and touch attempts.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

DEVIZES BRANCH DOFNG WELL.
The annual meeting of the Devizes Branch was held in Devizes on Saturday. The bells of all three churches were available, and ringing continued until 9 oreloek with the usual break for serviee and reeting.
Representatives attended from Devizes (St. John's, St. Mary's and St. Irmes'), All Gannings, Bishop's Cannings, Bratton, Bromham, Bath, Chirton, Holt, Findon, Keinton Mandeville, Tongbridge Deverill, Melksham, Market Lavington, North Bradley, Nailsea, Bristol, Potterne, Rowde, Seend, Swindon, Trowbridge, Radboume Cbeney, Westbury and Warmuster.
The service was lield in St. John's Church, conducted by the Rector (the Rev. A. F. T. Clarke),

Tea was prepared in the Parish Room, to which 86 sat down.
The annual husiness meeting followed, Mr. E. F. White (bravel chairman) presiding. Apologies for absence werc received from the Rev. R. H. Gundry (Master of the Guild), the Rev. H. E. Tilney Bassett (Past Master), the Rev. C. R. Gottell, Mr. O. D. Haginbotham (vice-president) and Mr. A. Taylor (hon. sccratary, Marlborough (vianch).

The Chairman gave a brief summary of the year"s work and thanked those who had assisted him
The Secretary reported an inerease in the balance in hand, and in his report of the year stated all was satisfactory, the membership being just above that of the previous year. Sunday service ringing was good thronghout the branch, and the standard of change ringing had slightly increased.
The nfficere for the year 1936 were clected as follows: Chaiman, Mr . E. F. White (Warminster), vice-chaiman, Mr. T. B. Holloway (Westbury) ; hon. secretary and treasurev, Mr. W. C. West (Melksham); Ringing Masters, Mr. S. Hillier (Devizes) and Mr. J. Francis (Trowbridge); commitite, Mr. C. F. Andrews and Mr. F. Green.
Six new ringing members were elected, and the Rev. A. Swan, Vicar of Potterne, as an hon. member.

The places suggested for the next three meetings were North Bradley, Potteme and Melksham.
Tho methods rung ranged from Grandsire to Cambridge Surprise.

## THE NORTH WEALD APPEAL.

## To the Riditor

Sir,-With reference to the appeal in your paper for assistance in rehanging the bells of St. Andrew's, North Weald, Essex and tower reanging the hels of st. Andrew's, North weald, Esser and tower on their behalf.
The parisl is a small one, and 5450 is a large amount to raise.
They have a band, 20 strong-a large one for a six-bell towerhelonging to the Essex Association, so if any friends conld help them in their time of need I am sure it will be greatly appreciated.
Sl. John's, Leytonstone.

## FUN AND FROLICS AT HESTON.

SUGCESSFUL MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION FUNGTION
The fourth amual 'do" of the South and West District of the Middleser Country Asseciation was held on the first Saturday of the New Ferr-and a very good start for the year, too.
Ringing, naturally, commenced the proceedings. Phe six bells at Norwood Green, under the direction of Deputy Master W. H. Coles, and the octave all Heston, with Ringing Master G. M. Kilby in clarge, had the full attention of many ringers during the afternoon. We hear 'surpriking' things were done with some Minor-splicing and all that-now really, Bili, whet would Jim Hunt say about it? It was a festive occasion and, shall we say, privileged?
Ronnd about 6 o'clock the Village Hall became the scene of much inctivity. How nice it is to watch ringers meeting old friends, andcam ringars talk? There appeared to be the greatest reluctance to gather round the 'festive board, until the scentorian voice of the head waiter, an old friend, too, sent everyone scurrying to their seats!
The happy party of aearly eighty sat down to an enjoyable supper, under the chairmanship of the Vicar of Heston, the Rev, G. Orages, He was supparted by the vice-president (Mr. J. A. Trollope), the Ringing Master, Deputy Ringing Master, hon. treasurer and Mrs. Collins, and the hon. secretary and Mrs. Goodfellow. Many wolfknown ringers were present, including Messrs. E. C. S. Turner, J Bennet, H. Kilby, W. Willims, J. H. Riding, F. Carke, J. Herbert and Mus. Herbert, Mr. and Mre. W. T. Elson, etc. Ten lady ringers were present (without the limmony being disturbed!), and numerous wives and girl friends were there to see fail play. The president (the Rev. W. P. Cole Sheane) was delayed by car trouble, fnd was only able to pay a short, but none the less welcome, wisit later in the evening. Apologies for absence were received from the Vicars of Brentford, Ealing and Isleworth, Messrs. G. ' ${ }^{\text {C. Coles and W. H }}$ Hollier.

At the conchusion of the supper, the loyal toast was duly lonoured. The Vicar of Feston, whose presence was required at the old pcople's party, also being held that evening, gave the association a hearty welcome to Heston before leaving. Heston, he said, is now a very different place to what it was years ago. Then they liad green fields, orchards and nurgeries. Two of the things be liked best in Heston were the beautiful old church and the bells (applause). He thourght the bells played a very large part in the life of Heston, and he heard very fow complaints from peoplo who objected to the ringing. Someune told him only the other dey that he had had a letter from a friend in Canada, who would give anything to hear Heston bells again. Contiming, the Vicar said he was very grateful to the ringers for ringing the hells. It appeared to him that there was a very great problem confronting young people in these days of comparatively short hours of work, and that was what to do with thely leisure. What better could they do than tnike up the fascinating art of eliange inging? He was always pleased to do what he could for the ringers and their ringing.
The vice-president thanhed the Supper Committee, Messrg. Chandler Gladmen and Goodfellow, for fheir labours, and was supported vociferousiy from all parts of the room.
The tables lawing been renoved, the remainder of the evening was devoted to a sucial programme, which catered with appareat success for both young and old. Joe Herbert and Miss K. M. Bradford led the way witlo some rousing choruses to mat everyone in good spirit. Double musidal chairs followed with a prize for the winmers. A very fine course of Grandsire Caters was rung by Miss F. Himphrey, Messra. Kilby, Trallope, Tumer and W. Williams and received the pplause it dearved.
Miss K. M. Bradford, who was frequently at the piano, was joined hy her sister, and their dueta on that instrument gave great delight (o the many appreciative critios in the audience. Honorary members actively interested in the assaciation are not ofter found fiming in progranme of this sort, and a genuine surprise jtem follow when Mr. F. Stamp, of Brentford, demonstrated some clever conjuring tricks. The Vicar, with his usual thoughtuiness, sent over two turns that appeared at the oId people's party. Mr. S. Haywood, month organ soloist and champion of Great Britnin, 1919-27, displayed hes versatility over a zange of nearly a dozen instruments of all shapes and sizes. 'Dr. Brown's' whinlwind entrance, perionnance and exit gave great amusement. Fis market place oratory- since taking 987 hoxes of your pills, I pow have ball bearings in every joint lhreatened to have a serious effect on those whose laughter was besoming uncontrallahle! As the two persistent amateurs sarg later,
Youl can't do that there 'pre?
And so the evening pissed. Games and dancing were very popnlar Rugby enthusiasts had a treat when the male members plaved hendhall witly a balloon (or balloonsl). There were scrums, ruslies, fouls nnd injuries as well! A real good 'rourh house,' The ladies were more genteel, but not much 1 Auld Lang Syne, with the company joining hands in the time-honoured fakhon, comcluded a most successful rening.

BRANSTON, LINCS.-At All Baints' Ghurch, on Novemher 1st, 720 of Cembridge Surprise Minor: Moses B. Billiggs (first 720 as con ductor) 1, Walter Tomlinson 2, Joseply Canham (first 720 of Cam hridge) 3, Kennetlı W. Mayer 4, Jack T. Millhonse 5, John Walden h Rung for the patronal festival.

MARRIAGE OF MR. W. H. J. HOOTON \& MISS D. M. LEWIS PRETYY GEREMONY AT BRASTED.
There were picturesque and animated scenes at Brasted, Kent, ou Saturday week, when, as already briefly reported in these columns Miss Dilys Mary Lewis, detrohter of the president of the Central Council, and Mrs. E. H. Lewis, was married to Mr. Wilfyed Henry John Footon, M.C., eldest son of the Rev. H. G. Footon and Mrs. Hooton, of Cambridge, headmaster of Lindley College Preparatory School, Leicestershire, and non-resident secretary of the Cambridge University Guild.

The bride is keenly interested in horticulture, and passed through Swanley Gollege, securing her B.Sc. London (Hort.). She also serves on the Community Conncil of Kent, aud at one time was a follower of the Bolebroke Bearles.

A large congregation, iucluding some 200 guests, filled St. Martin's Church, the company including mayy well-known ringers.

The service was condricted lyy the bride's uncle, the Rev. H. S. T Richardson (Rector of St. Nicholas', Hereford), and the Rev. JJ. Y. E Bryan (Rector of Brasted). The bridegroom's father, who was to have officiated, was ungble to be present owing to illness.
A large crowd gathered at the pietaresque old church to witness the ceremony, and the bride, with her three attendants, made a charming picture in auch delightful surraundings.

The bride was given in marriage by ber father, and she wore her great-grandmother's beautiful Irish lace wedding dress, set over a gown of pale, gold tissue. She wore a brooch set with sapphires and pearls, the gift of the bridegroom. She capried a sheaf of auratum lilies.

Tho bridesmaids were the Misses Agatha and Berbara Lewis (sistere of the bride) and Miss Margaret Hooton (sister of the bridegroom) They caried sheafs of mimosa and daffodils. Their silver hand-made brooches studded with jewels were the giits of the bridegroom. Mr. Martin Hooton (bridegroon's brother) was best man
The church was beautifully decorated with yellow flowere and ever groens, and the hymus, "God be in my head,' 'All people that an earth do dwell ' and St. Patnick's hynn were sung. Mr. Miller was at the organ

The groomswen were Mir, D. Thursfield and Mr. H. St. G. Footon.
Tho reception was beld at Moorcocks, when noarly 200 guests wero present, and later the bride aud bridegroom left for a motoring tour in Wales

The bride and bridegroom are to reside at Lindleg Lodge, Higham-on-the-Fill, Leicestershire.
A peal, recorded in another column, was rung at Brasted in the afternoan by members of the Cambridge Cniversity Guild, and the bells at Westerham and Sevenoaks Parish Churches were also rung in hodour of the event.

## RINGERS' WEDDINGS: <br> A FAMILY OF RINGERS.

At St. Peter's Church, Twineham, Sussex, on Boxing Div, the wedding took place of Mr. Erncst Frank Packham and Miss Muriel Mad Sayers. The bridegroom is a member of the local band of ringers, and a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles was rung in honour of the marriage: George Alhert Jackham, jun. (conductor) (brother of bridegroom) 1, Frederich Charles Packham (brother of bride groom) 2, Gharles Wickens 3, Fruest Willey 4, William Harry PackJam (brother of bridegrom) 5. Hr. W. Packham, who resides at Twyford, near Forest Row, had done no ringing for several years, but hed not forgoten it. Mr. George Packiam, sen. (fiather of but had not forgotten it. Mr. George Paeklam, sen. (father of On Sunday, December 22 nd, at, St. Mary's Church, Kingswinford,
Stafs, a nuarter-pal of Grindsire Triples: C. Skidmore (conductor) Staffs, a quarierpeal of Grandsire Tripfes: C. Stidmore (connuctor F. Myles (first quarter-peal) 8. Rung immediately after the mar riage at this church of Mr. Bernard Lawton, a member of the Brierley Hill band and a former member of the Kingswinford band.


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The furth edition of the Directory of Churcin Bellringers, fubjished by the Bristol United Ringing Guilds, is now on sale. It hes onlgrown its predecessors very considerably, and now mounts up to mora than 170 puges of information. It coatains the names and addresses of morc than 1,600 ringers, and information in respect of approximately 3,750 towors, the particulars in respect to more than 750 ineluding the number of bells, tenor weights, times of Sunday rimging and practice nights.
The nficials of all the associations and cuilds are given, and a valunble sedtion is one contuining hints for young conductors, written ly Mr. J. 'T'. Dyke.
Tho Directory is a mosl useful work of reference, which every ringer should possess, It increases in scope and value with? every mition, and the Exercise owes a debt of gratitude to those hardworking members of the Directory Sub-Committee who have so painglakingly compiled the information.

The committee, in the rreface, romark that the work already accomplished can bo the sound basis of at yet more complete and accurate roference book, and this is quite tirue. Its future depends on The support which the ringers themselves give it, but in the meantime The fourtil edition is a wonderful shillingsworth. Before it is enLirely sold out, those who have not alrendy secured a copy should Corward their shilling to the hon. secretary, Mr. Edgar Guise, 46a, 'Thukurd's Close, St. Michael's, Bristol.

## INJURED BY BELL CLAPPER.

## 上1,200 DAMAGES FOR BOY.

An action of some importance to Ohurch authoritios was alecided in the King's Bench Division on Mondzy, when Mr. Justice Hilbery awarded $£ 1,200$ damages to at boy, Charles Edward King, of Bromdstairs, now aged toe yenrs, for injurifes sustained when the clappler of a bell al. St. Peter's Romen Catholic Church, Broadstairs, fell and severely damaged his slcull. The only question for tho Cont was tho nmount of damages, liability being adaitited. The boy's father, Charles Edward King, was awatded 224 agreed special damages.
Tho dofendants were Dr. P. E. Amigo, Bishop of Sonthwark, and uther tratitees of St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Mrirtin de Vidts, priest-in-charge at the time, and Messrs. James Longley and Co., Ltad, of Crawley, who hung the bell in 1931
Mr. Clinrles Dourhty, K.U., for ihe plaintifis, said that in July, 1934, tho boy was ringing the bell at the church, of which hie parents were members, when the clapper foll from the bell. It dropped a great height and stuck the boy on the top of the head.
'It was remarkable that le was not killeal,' said counsel, 'His whull was broken and crushed in.' He lay unconscious for a eonsider"Flo time before he was missed. He was then found near the rope which ho had beon pulling. Tho damaged bone was removed aud leter the boy was fitted with a skwll cap in which was an aluminuma plate covering tho injured place. He wouk have to wear something of the linal all his ife. The accident had serionsly affected the boy's healtin.
Giving juldment, Mr. Jastice Hilbery said the boy, knowing that the Lop of his skull was not complete, would be apprelensive of intury for the rest of his life.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS

ALDERSHOT, ITANTS.-TFor evening service, on Sumday, Jumuny 12th, in quarber-peal of Grandsive Triples ( 1,200 elanges) : C. W. Denyer 1, T. E. Denyer (first quarter as condnctor') 2 , E. V. Symonds (first nurter-penl) 3, Miss M. W. Smith 4, W. Denyer 5, P. L. Eldriage 6, W. H. Viggers 7, I. J. Gower 8.

GAMBERWELL, SURIREY.-At the Ghurch of St, Giles, for evening service, on Sunday, Junuary 12th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters ( 1,237 charmes) : T. H. Tafiender (conductor) 1 , Hiss B. M. Mills 2 , N. Bracrg 3, Miss 0. L. Ashbrook (fisst guarter-peal away from breble) 4, R., K. Mowforth 5, W. Brry G, E, J, King 7, E. R. Warner (first quarker-peal on ten bells) 8. W. D. Grainger 9, E. E. Peter 10.
ORIPPLEGATE, IONDON.-At the Church of St. Giles, on Sunday svening. Jnmary 12t,r, a quartier-peal of Grandsire Caters (1,259 nhatiges) : *S. W. Brighty 1, J. A. Wargh 2, A. S. Richarde 3, C. A. Jughos i, Af. A. Parsons 5, *F. W. Cormey 6, R. G. Cousins 7, J. G. A.
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## NOTICES.

BRISTOL DINNER.-January 18th, 6 p.m., Cadena Cafe. Bells available: Temple (Leaning Tower, Victoria Street) (o) 2 p.m. ; St. Nicholas' (ı0), 3 p.m.; Si. Mary's Redcliffe (12), 4 p.m.; St. Peter's (8), 4.45 p.m2.; Henbury (8), 3.45 p.m. Cup of tea and bun at St. Thomas' Church Room, Victoria Street, 4.15 to $\overline{5}$ p.m. Dinner 6 p.m. Serve sharp 6.15.-Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec., 46a, Tankard's Close, Bristol 2.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sonning Deanery Branch.-Annual meeting at Wokingham Saturday, Jan. 18th. Divine service in All Saints' Church 4 p.m. Preacher, Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow, B.A. Collection for Branch Restoration Fund. Meat tea in Church House 4.45 by ticket. Usual ringing arrangements. - W. J. Paice, Hon. Sec, and Treasurer, Merrel, Californa, Wokingham.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Southern Dis-trict.-Annual district meeting on Jan. 18 th. Meet at St. Gabriel's, Warwick Square, Westminster, 3 o'clock to 4.30. Tea and mecting Napier Hall, Hyde Place, Vincent Square, 5 o'clock. Ringing at St. Stephen's, Rochester Row, 6.30 to 8.30.-J. Herbert, Hon. Dis.
Sec., I7, Grimston Road, S.W. 6 .
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Northern Branch. - The quarterly meeting of this branch will be held at Kidderminster (pea! of 12) on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Short service in church, with an address by the Rev. Canon L B. Slader, at 4.15 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting afterwards.-Win. B. Cartwright, Hon. Branch Sec. 115, Westhill Road, King's Norton, Birminghatr. Phone King's Norton 1642.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wellingborough Branch. - The annual meeting will be heid at Irthlingborough on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells, a nice peal of 8, available 2.30, Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Good bus service. So come, if possible -A. Bigley, Dis. Sec., 30, Allen Road, Irthlingborough, Wellingborough.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District. - The annual meeting will be held at the Cathedral Church, Portsmouth, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at $\overline{6}$, in the Green Row Rooms, followed by business meeting. All ringers welcome, - A. T. Greenwood, 6, Sheffeld Road, Portsmouth.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch.
-The annual meeting will be held at Grantham on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (10) available during afternoon and evening. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting, at Church Room. It is honed outstanding subscriptions will be paid at this meeting. - C. T. H. Bradley, Hon. Sec., The Lodge, Folkingham, Lincs.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch.The annual meeting of the Wirral branch will be held at St. Mary's, Liscard, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5.30 p.m. Tea and meeting afterwards.-Harry S. Brocklebank, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, 30, South Hill Road, Birkenhead.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fvide Branch.-A meeting will be held at All Hallows' Church, Bispham (S bells) on Saturday, Jan. I8th. Bells ready 3 p.m.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -The annual mecting of the Gainsborough district will be held at Gainsborough on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells (8) available $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea, 5 p.m., at the Sun Hotel, Is. 6d. per head. Mr, Rupert Richardson will show his films of the Australian tour.-H. Morgan, Dis. Sec., 22, Grey Street, Gainsborough.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Marlborough on Saturday, Jan. 18th. St. Mary's belis (6) available from 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting at the Parish Room. Please advise early.-H. A. Taylor, 12, Salisbury Road, Marlborough.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Dis-trict.-The annual general district meeting will be held in the City on Saturday, Jan. 18th. The bells of St. Lawrence Jewry will be availabie from 3 p.m. till 5 p.m., and the evening ringing will be at St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside. Tea will be arranged nearby.-James G. A. Prior, Hon. Sec., Police Section House, Ixworth Place, Chelsea, S.W.3.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of this district will be held at Bedford on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Ringing at St. Peter's Church from 3 p.m. Tea at B . You will be very welcone. - Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting of the Manchester branch will be held at the Manchester Cathedral on Saturday, Jan. I8th. Tower open at 5.45 p.m. All welcome. Subscriptions due.-D. Brown, Branch Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Margaret's (12), Leicester, on Saturday, Jan. 18th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. -- Ernest H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Soutly and North Norfolk Branches.-Meetings have been arranged at Puitham Market (South Norfolk) on Saturday, Jan. 18th, and at Hethersett (North Norfolk) on Saturday, Feb. Ist. Service at 4.15 , tea at 4.45 at each meeting. Please notify your intention to be present.-Nolan Golden, 35, Harlington Avenue, Reepham Road, Norwich.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-Warwick to-morrow. Ten bells of St. Mary's available from 3 p.rn. Short service at 4.30 . Tea in the Porridge Pot at ls. each. Business meeting afterwards. Come yourself and thus help to make the meeting a success, and PLEASE BRING YOUR SUBSORIPTION. - M. Melville, Exhall, Coventry.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -llchester Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Yeovil on Saturdiay, Jan. 18th. Bells (10) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. Please notify early for tea.-F. Farrant, Martock, Somerset.
THE MEETING is at Watford, Saturday, Jan. 18th, from 3.30 till 8.30. Tea in Old School 5.30. Excellent train and coach service from all parts.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. Tel. City 4270.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District.-The annual general meeting will be held at the Bell Foundry to-morrow (Saturday), Jan. 18ih. -D. S. Collins, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The subscription of 1 s . 8d., which entitles members who have not met 20 times in the past year to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Andrew's on Jan. 30th (8 p.m.), St. Magnus' on the 23rd, *St. Mary-leBow on the 21 st, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting aftcr-wards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will be held at Selby on Saturday, Jan. 25th, when the Abbey bells (10, tenor $25 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.) will be avail. able from $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to 4 p.m. and after the business meeting to 9 p.m. Service in the Abbey at 4 p.m. (Preacher, Rev. Canon Solloway, D.D.) Tea (1s. 6d. per head) in the Hawdon Institute at 5 p.m., and all who intend to be present should notify Mr. J. W. Hall, 9, Westbournc Road, Selby, by Thursday, Jan. 23rd. The business meeting will be held in the Hawdon Institute immediately after tea.-J. E. Cawser, Hon. Gen. Sec., Grange Villas, Ravenfield Common, near Rotherham.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The annual district meeting will be held at Mitcham on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells available: Parish Church (8 bells) and Christ Church ( 6 bells) from 3 p.m. and after meeting. Service at Christ Church 5 p.m. Tea (by kind invitation of the Christ Church Band), followed by meeting at the Welfare Centre, Cavendish Road. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. A. Miller, 2, Clarendon Road, Merton, S.W. 19, by Wednesday, Jan. 22nd.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -The annual general mecting will be held at St . Martin's-in-the-Fields on Jan. 2 Eth. Tower open at 4.15. The memorial tablet to late master will be unveiled at 5 p.m. by the Vicar. Tea at 5.30 and numbers must reach me by the 21 st inst. This is most important.-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec., 7, Gilstead Road, Fulham, S.W.6.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD. - North Devon Branch. The annual meeting will be held at Braunton on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells (8) 3 p.m. Short service 4.30 . Tca and meeting 5 p.m. Please send a postcard before Jan. 21 st to A. H. Hayward, Gas Office, Combe Martin.

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-The annual meeting wi!l be held at Farnham on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting at Messrs. Rogers' Café, The Borough. Please let me have notifications for tea by Wednesday, 22nd. All welcome !-C. W. Denyer, Dis. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Districh. - The next meeting will be held at REDBOURNE on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (6) available from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Usual arrangements, but numbers for tea by the 23 rd . Will members please come prepared to discuss the question of appointing a District Committe and a new secretary, as well as holding an annual district meeting.-W. Ayre, Dis. Sec., Leverstock Green.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Presteigne District. -The anmual meeting will be held on Saturday, Jan. 25th, at Lyonshali. Bells (6) available 4 p.m. Service at 5. Tea 5.30. Business meeting to follow. Please advise me by Tuesday, Jan. 21st, the number to expect for tea. - Jb. Preece, Dis. Sec., Lea Bridge, Staunton-on-Arrow, Leominster.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-- $\bar{B}$ asingstoke District. - The annual general meeting will be held at Basingstoke on Saturday, Jan. 25̆th. Bells available from 2.30. Service in St. Michael's Church at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting follows. All requiring tea please notify by Jan. 2Ist, Mr. C. W. Munday, 21, Southend Road, Basing-stoke.-J. G. Stilwell, Hon. Dis. Sec.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton and Petersfield District. - The annual mecting will be held at Alton on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 , in Church Room. Business meeting follows. Will those requiring tea let me know delinitely by Wednesday, Jan. 22nd-C. E. Bassett, Hon. Dis. Sec., 32, Charles Street, Petersfield.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-The annual meeting will be held at Godshill on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (6) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 5 p.m., to be followed by the annual meeting. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me not later than Wednesday, Jan. 22nd?-H. P. James, Hon. Dis. Sec., 11, Portland Street, Newport, Isle of Wight.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - A meeting will be held at Coggeshall on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8) from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those intending to be present please notify me as early as possible?-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Cary Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Charlton Horethorne on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8). Service at 4.15 . Tea and meeting at 5 p.m.-EE. F. Creed, Local Sec., Dimmer Farm, Castle Cary, Somerset.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at the Bolton Parish Church on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Belis available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea, followed immediately by the meeting, 5.30 p.m. Reports ready. - Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been artanged at Cookham ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 25 th, at 3 p.m. Committee meeting 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea not later than Jan. 20 th to A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexbam, Slough.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Peterborough Branch. - The annual meeting of the above branch will be held at Woodston ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Service 4 p.m. Tea 4.30 p.m. All ringers welcome. - W. H. Waldron, Hon. Sec., 137, Scotney Street, Peterborough.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bradfield Branch.Annual meeting at Goring on Saturday, Jan. 2bth. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Ringing from 2.30. Send number for tea to Rev. R. Howes, Beenham Vicarage, Reading.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -Annual meeting of the Grimsby district will be heid at St. James', Grimsby, on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8) available 2.15 to 4.15 and 8 to 9 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea, 5 p.m., in Church House, at 1 s .6 d . Business meeting to follow. Important. -Names for tea to be sent to me by first post Thursday, Jan. 23rd. Subscriptions are now due (also arrears) and can be paid at this meeting. The Guild Ringing Master (Mr. R. Richardson) has kindly offered to show his films on the Great Adventure, providing a good number is present. So do your best.H. Mingay, Fon. Dis. Sec., 394, Wellington Street, Grimsby.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Norbury (Hazel Grove) on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells 3 p.m1. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. For tea please advise Mr. W. Fernley, 4, Grove Street, Hazel Grove.-A. Whiting and K. Lewis, Joint Secs.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Rural Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Warmley on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting to follow. Kindly let me know for tea not later than the 22 nd inst.-Frank Skidmore, Branch Sec. (pro. tem.), 80, Carlyle Road, Greenbank, Bristol 5.
HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A meeting will be held at Burwash on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. All ringers weïcome. Subscriptions for 1936 are now due.-C. T. Levett, Hon. Sec., 238, Priory Road, Hastings.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.The annual meeting will be held at the Cathedral on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Ringing from 3. Service 4.15. Branch members are asked to make every effort to attend,
and a cordial invitation is extended to all members of the guild, as important business with regard to the Cathedral bells is on the agenda. Tea (price 6d.) will be served in the Refectory after service, for those whose names are received not later than the Thursday previous.- J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Wayside, Circular Drive, Chester.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury and District Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Deddington on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (6) from 2.30. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Adderbury (8) available after tea. Subscriptions now due. For tea please notify E. Pearson, Hon. Dis. Sec., Adderbury West, Banbury.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bridgnorth Branch.-The annual general meeting will be held at Bridgnorth on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Service at St. Leonard's 4.30. Tea at King's Head Hotel 5 p.m., followed by meeting. Those requiring tea please notify me as soon as possible.-H. G. Thomas, Hildon, Victoria Road, Bridgnorth.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Chesterficld district of the M.C.A. will be held at Eckington on Jan. 25th. Bells at 8 p.m. No arrangements for tea. Election of officers.-J. P. Tarlton, Hon. Dis. Sec., Bright Street, North Wingfield.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Marham on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-Edward Barker, Dis. Sec., Shouldham, King's Lynn.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The annual meeting will be held at Earl Shilton on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.45 , followed by tea and meeting. Names to G. A. Newton, 138, High Street, Earl Shilton, Leicester. A.l1 welcome.-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guilsborough Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Guilsborough ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 205th. Balance sheet and report for 1935 will be presented and officers elected. A good attendance requested. - Geo. A. Hollick, Brancin Sec., West Street, Welford, Rugby.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Efy Branch.-A meeting will be held at Stapleford on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells available 3 p.m. Other arrangements as usual. Will members of the District Committee please attend to arrange programme of meetings for 1936?-C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northerr Division.-A meeting will be held at Withyham on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8) from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting. All ringers welcome. Please notify for tea by Wednesday, the 22nd.-O. Sippetts, Div. Hon. Sec., 10, Albany Road, Crawley.

MODBURY, SOUTH DEVON. - On Wednesday, Jan. 29th, at 3.30 p.m., the Lord Bishop of Exeter will dedicate the ring of 6 bells, rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham District. - The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Paulinus', Crayford, on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Bells available at 3 p.m. Further particulars next week. Subscriptions for 1936 are now due.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.

DEVONSHIRE GUIID. - Aylesbeare Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Woadbury on

Saturday, Feb. 1st. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m., also Clyst St. George ( 6 bells). Service will be held at 4 p.m., address by the Vicar (Rev. R. H. Neely). Tea in the Public Hall, 1 s , each, at 4.45 p.m. Meeting to follow. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Monday, Jan. 27 th.-R. Brook, Hon. Sec., 3, Greatwood Terrace, Topsham.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Twickenham, on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Full details later. -F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec.
MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. -- General quarterly meeting, Saturday, Feb. 1st, at Wigston Magna, near Leicester. Fuller details later. -- Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-The annual district meeting will be held at St. John's, Redhill, on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 p.m. in Parochial Halt, Brighton Road. All ringers welcome. Those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, Jan. 28th. - W. Clayton, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Chartfield Road, Reigate.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The next meeting will be held at Little Waltham on Saturday, Feb. lst. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting follows. Will those requiring tea please let me know by Wednesday, Jan. 29th?-H. W. Shadrack, Dis. Sec., Brooklea, Danbury.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - - Penshurst, on Feb. 1st, for the first meeting of the year, of the Tonbridge district. If you don't come, we shall be one shore Bus leaves Tunbridge Wells three mins. past hour. Please help start the year well. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Notify me for tea by Jan. 28th. Please note: Subscriptions for 1936 are now due.-Alec. Richardson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Road, Soutliborough.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East DistrictThe district annual meeting will be held at Southgate on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Full particulars later.—C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS. - Mr. Arthur Tomlinson, Ringing Secretary, Lancashire Association, has removed to 188 , Whalley Old Road, Blackburn.

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## THE PASSING OF OUR KING.

To-day the whole Empire is mourning the death of its Sovereign, and sorrow at the passing of our King is profound throughout the civilised world. We, who are members of the British Commonwealth of nations, have lost not only the head of the State, but, so deeply had His Majesty endeared himself to the hearts of his people, there are few who do not also fee! that we have lost the head of what His Majesty himself so aptly described as ' this great family.' There is among us to-day a sense almost of personal bereavement and those who on Christmas Day heard, perhaps, with a thrill, the King's voice in their own homes calling them his 'very dear friends,' experienced the pangs of deep sorrow when through the same medium of wireless on Monday night they learned the fateful tidings of the passing of a very human monarch, a great king and a great man. In ail humility we add our contribution to the expressions of grief that have swelled over the world and our respectful condolence with Her Majesty the Queen and the members of the Royal Family.
Already throughout the country the bells in out church towers, which but a few short months ago were joyfully pealing for the King's Silver Jubilee, have been sounding in muffled notes for the passing of His Majesty. The tolling of the great bell of St. Paul's Cathedral on Tuesday morning, according to age-old custom, marked the beginning of the solemn tribute of the bells in every town and village, where once more they are the interpreters of the feelings of the people. There is, we venture to say, no greater national expression of sorrow than the sound of muffled bells, spreading out over the land from the churches-the spiritual home of the people - which at such a time as this has, to many, a deeper significance than usual. Ringers need no prompting on an occasion like the present. Far and wide throughout this country they have already begun their mournful task, which will be discharged in no perfunctory spirit, but with a sense of responsibility and in the knowledge that, although modern science brought the news of the King's death into the homes of the people within a few minutes of his passing, there still remains to them the duty, handed down through the centuries, of marking the passing of their Sovereign and of expressing, through the bells, the nation's grief.

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## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

BIRMINGHAM.
THE ST, MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOOESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Tuesday, January 14, 1936, in Three Howry aud Forty Minxites,
at tee Parise Cetrce of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF stedman cinques, 5081 Changes
Tenor 37 cwt .
Albert Walzrr ... ... ...Tyeble ${ }^{\text {R Ronald H. Dove }}$... ... 7 Alan Sbort ... ... ... ... 2 Gegrgre. Fbarn ... ... 8 Danizl T.Matin...$\quad$... 3 Grorge F. Swann ... Frank. E. Haynes ... ... 4 William C. Dowding ... io Roger W. Dantrls ... ... 5 Frank E. Pbryin ... ... it Albert H. Ward ... ... 6 William Davies ... ...Temor Composed by Gabriel lindoff, Conducted by Frank E. Haynes

- First peal on twelve bells. Rung to celebrate the 81st birtbdey of Alderman J. S. Pritchett, M.A., B.C.L., Master of the Guild.


## TEN BELL PEALS

DERBY.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOOTSE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Saturday, January 11, 1936, in Theee Hows and Twelve Minutes,
At the Chdrch of St. Andrzw, Litchdrch,
A PEAL OF StEDMAN CATERE. 5065 CHANGES,
Tenor $18 \mathrm{cwt} 3 \mathrm{gr} . \mathrm{ir} \mathrm{lb}$.
Jogn H. Swinpield ... ...Tvebis $\mid$ Koger W. Daniels ... ... 6
Alberi E. Norman ... ... 2 William C. Dowding ... 7 Daniel T. Matkin $\quad .$. Grorge E. Fearn ... ... 4 William Davies... ...... Albert H. Ward … ... 5 Richard E. Deal .... ... Tamot Composed by Frank W. Perrens. Conducted by Daniel T. Matkin REIGATE, SURREY
THE SURREY' ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, January 11. 1936. in Three Horrs and Twenty-One Minutes,
Ai the Chorch of Si. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor r9h cwt. in E flat
Frank E. Darby ... ...Ttebic | Richabd V. Fuller... ... 6 *Mrs, Fredr. W. Housdan 2 *Aleard J. Bull ......$\quad 7$ Frederick W. Hodsdrn... 3 *Walter Claydon ... ... 8 - Fredrrick G. Woodiss ... 4 Daniel Cooper... ... ... 9 Tbomas G. Bannistea ... 5 Charles H. Kippin ... ...Temof
Composed hy Wm. Pye. Conducted by Cearles H, Kippin.

* First peal of Cambridge Royal. Rung as a birthday comptiment to Miss Dora Claydon.

PONTEFRAGT, YORFSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
Dw Thursday. Jantary 15, 1936, in Thrre Hours and Nime Minules,
At the Chorch of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN CATERS, 5040 CHANGESI Tenor 18 cmt .
Artbur Wacker ... ...Tyehle| Horace Fox ... ... ... 6

- Derbr W. Sharp ... ... 2 Harry C. Waltbrs ... ...

Herbert Walker ..... .3 Tbomas Holder 3 ......
jobn H. Lenton ... ... 4 Fred Newton ......
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A PEAL OF SPLIGED LONDON, BRISTOL, CAMBRIDCE AND SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE ROYAL, GOAO CHANGES;
Consisting of 3,360 changes of Loudon (No. 3), and 560 changes each of Bristol, Cambridge and Superlative (No. 2), with 84 changes of method.
Jobn Sparrow
Mrs Charees H Kipe
Franke. Darby..
... ... 3
Frederice W Housdrn 4 fung 'spliced" to a peal of Roya

HASLEMERE, SURREY
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GULDD.
On Saturday, January 18, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes,
At the Cherca of St. Bartaolomew,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5079 CHANGES;
Tenor $13 \mathrm{cwt}$.6 lb in F sharp.
C. Ernest Smite Staprord H. Griben... Alfred H. Poeling ... Cearlrs W Denyrr...
... 2 ... Raybond Pbilpoti... Composed by Gabribi Lindofr.

* First peal of Stedman Gaters
*Ernest J Ayliffe +4
Artegr J, Bartleit
Jonn H. B. Hesse ...
Clarbnce H. Dobrie ...Temor Concueted by Alfred H. Prlling


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

NORTH STONEFAM, HAMPSHIRE.
IHE WINGHESTER AND PORTEMOUTH DIOCESAN GDILD. Or Saturday, January 4, 1936, in Threa Hours and Eight Minutes.

At teg Cebrch of St. N:colas,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANCE8;
Tenor 9 cwt 26 lb .
Rgg. C. H. Connolly
..Treble
Frederick S. Bayley
George Pullinger ...
2 Reginald Brown

5
Grorge Williams … a Wileinm T Tacrbr … $\cdots$...
Frgderick W. Burnett ... 4 William E. Cebater... ...Terior Composed by N. J. Pitsiow. Conducted by George Williams.

* First peal of Superative. Rung in honour of the coming of age of Miss Nancy Arnold, only vinugher of Mt. Alata Arnold, of The Gottage, Stonclama Patk, churchwarden of this church. PFILLACK. CORNWALL.
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Januayy 6, 1936, in Three Hours and One Minwte, At tee Chorch of St. Fhlicitas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGE ${ }_{1}$
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-fari. Temor 14 crt .
- Fred Harris
..Tyeble Philip J. Hitceens.

Artetr S. Roberts ..... .13 Cyril E. Lanxon $\quad 3$...
Miss E. Jessie C. Angwin 4 Prrcy R. C. Williams ...Tenor Conducted by Cyrre E. Lanyon.
*First peal on cight, 中 First penl on eight "inside." Rung to mark the feast of the Fpiphany. A bintalay compliment to the viuger of the fourth and the conductor's mother. Arrauged to cnable the conductor to call his first peal of Triples lefore his 18th biathday.


## HENLEY, SUFFOLE

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, Januay 17, 1936, in Two Hours and Fitty-Six Minutes, Az ter Cedrce or St, Pbiez,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORHICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANGES; Tenor $8 \mathrm{cwl}, 3 \mathrm{lb}$.

Cbarles Sermming
Edwin A. Crackntrll Shelford Sparrow Harry D. Lister Composed by G. H. Cros
...Treble Grorge W. Asc.1tt .... ... 5
... 2 Artait Grimwood $\quad$... $\quad . .$.
... 3 Grorge W. More ... ... 7
... 3 Grorge W. More ... .... 7 Conducted̉ by Harry D. Listrar. $A$ birtlday complimeat to Charles Shemming.

CAMPSALL, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Ihursday, Janwary 9, 1936, in Three Hours,
Ai tef Chorge of Si. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF BTEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAHCES! Thurstans' Five-pars.

Tenor IIf cwt.
Jorn H. Lanton... ... ...Treble 5
Catias tion
Charlrs Brown 6 Herbirt Walker $. . . \quad . . .3$ Horace Fox ... ... ... 4 Herbert Pradley ... ...lanor Conducted by Harry C. Walters.

* First peal and first altempt. First peal on these bells, which have been recast by Gillett and Jolnston, and were dediested on December 23 rd, 1935. The only peal on the old bells was a peal of Bob Major about 50 years ago. The tenor ringen beloggs to the local company and the remainder va Pontefract.

TODMORDEN, LANCASHIRE.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Lereds and Distrigt Amalgamatrd Society.)
On Saturday, Jantary 11, 1930, in 7 hree Hours and Ten Minutes,
At Cerist Chorch,

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EOG日 GHANGE8;

 Tenor 24 cwt in ㅌ fat.William Woodhead ... ...Tyeble Albert J. Hugers ... ... 5
Cearles E. Lawson ... ... 2 Gborge Robingon ... ... 6
Fred Hodgson ... ... ... 3 Herezrt Davenport ... 7
Wilfred Halliwell ... ... 4 Leslie W. G , Morris .... T enor
Composed by C. Middleton, Conducted by Leslie W. Q. Morris
First peal of Cambridge on the bells. Arranged and rung as a tribute to the memary of the late William Haran, formenly of Cross Stone, Todurorden, who died January 16tit, 1933.

DENHAM, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Jantary 17, 1936, in Three Fours and Nine Minthes, At teg Chorca of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, GGBA GHANGEBI Mideleton's Tenor 24 cwt.
Harry Wiagrove ... ...Tyeble |Tony Price ... .... ... ... 5 George Martin ... .... ... 2 2 Rrv. C. Elliot Wigg ... $t$
 William Henley Conducted by Harry Wingrove
Rung on the 196h nunversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wingrove's wedding day. It was also a birthday compliacnt to Mre. C. O. Mayne. BROUGHTON, STAFFORDSEIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, January IT, 7936 , in Three Hours and Thirten Minutes,
At tee Chtrca of St. Petpr,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES;

 Tenor 15 cwt I qr. 18 lb ."Thomas Price
John W. Grifritis." $\dagger$ Frederick Price
..Treble |Alan M. Hickman
 Composed by Jorn Remves. Conducted by Arieur Pritceard.

* First peal in the method. Firsb peal in tho method on an inside" bell. First peal in the melhod as conductor. Rung on the occasion of the unveiling of the memorial window at Broughton Eall to John Hal!, јuд.


## NORBUEY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRL. <br> THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

On Saturday, January 17, 1936, in Tivo Hours and Fifty-Eight Minute,
At the Caurce of St. Tbomas.
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5098 CHANGE8; Tenor 14 cwt. 3 qr. 2 Ilb .
Kbnnetr Lewis ... ......Tyeblí|James A Micner Jamrs Fbraley ... ... ... 2 William Fbrnley WIl .. ... 3 Lionel Clodge...
Composed by A, Knigets (6i).
Whalain Fhenler ... ... 6 Walter W. Wolstencrort 7 Joun Worta... ... ... ...Tenop
Conducted by Joun Worte
Rung as a farewell peal to the curate (the Rev. Lawrence Wood), who has removed to Bishop's Stortford, also for the 38th amniversary of the wedding of Mu. and Mrs. W. W. Wolstencroft. The conductor's 150 th peal and 100th peal as conductor:

GREAT BADDOW, ESEEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, Jaumary 17, 1936, in Three Howrs and Eigh Minutos,
At ter Cedrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 OHANOES; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. 2 qr .2 lb .
 Conducted by C. F. Sotcligfe.
F Firgt penl. First peal of Granclsire by all the bavd, and first peal es conduclor.

APPLETON, BERKS.
TEE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
In Saturday, January 17, 1936, in Twa Howrs and Forty-Five Minutes,
At the Cudrce of St. Lawrence
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TAIPLES, 5040 GHANQES;
Heywood's Transfosition of Thorstans' Four-part, Tenor 14 cmt .
 Algert E. Lock ... ... ... 3 Richard Wbite ... ... ... 7 Harry G. Foxell $\quad . . . \quad . . .4$ G 4 Grorgr Holifiecd, jon. .... Tenor Conducted by Francis E. Taycor.
Rung after meeting short for Stedman Caters. The temor ringes has now complated the circle at this tower.

GUJVAL, CORNWALL
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GULLD.
Om Saturday, Janaury 11, 1930, in Three Honts and Six Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Golval,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TFIPLES, $\operatorname{GO40}$ OHANAES;

 Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twreve-part. Cyril E. Lanxon...Trable $\mid$ Miss Eilern Symons...
... 2
John Wood ...
-• ... 5 ..... ... 6 Miss E Wood ... .... ... 3 Arthid S. Roberts ... ... 7 Conducted by Artgor S. Roberts.
Rung to mark Mr. W. Wood's completion of six years as churchwartlen at Gulval Church. A birthday complimeat to the ringer of the treble

## LONDON.

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, January 13, 1936, in Two Lours and Fifty-Eight Minstos,
At the Cgarch of St. Botolpg, Bisgopsgatr,
A PEAL OF LONDON BURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANAE8: Tenor 80 mmt .
 Harby Hosking ... ... ... 3 J Jostre Marks ... .... ... Alpred J. Hoose ... ... 4 Redben Sampers ... ...Tomor

Composed by G. Lindorf.
Canducted by G. R. Pys.

## WATFORD, HERTS. <br> THE HERTTORD COUNTY ASSOGIATION. <br> (Watrord Societv.) <br> On Tuesday, Jannary 74, 1936, in Three Hours and Three Minwtes, At the Ceqren of St. Mary. <br> A PEAL OF SPLICED LOHDON, CAMBRIDEE, SUPERLATIVE AND BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5OS6 CHANGES;

Tenor $24 \frac{1}{5}$ Cwt.
Arnold Bronton ... ...Treble Stephen H. Hoare ... ... 5

- Walter Padl ... ... ... 2 - Ricbard G. Bell ... ... 6
*Artarr W. Dix ... ... 3 "Grorge E. Howchin ... 7
-Cbarles N. Leman ... ... 4 Harold G. Casemore ....
Composed by A. J. Pitman. Couducted by H. G. Caspmoze.
- First peal of Spliced Surprise. First Spliced peal on the bells aud first in the county by a local band. The peal consists of 2,880 London, 736 Cambridge, 704 Superlative and 736 Bristol.

WIGAN, LANOASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,
On Tuesday. Junuay 14, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minults, at ter Cadreb of St. James, Poolstock,
A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEA! Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.

Tenar $25 \frac{7}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ in D .


A. Forshaw ... ... ... 3 ... S. Forshaw $\quad . . \quad$......$\quad 7$
 Conducted by A. Parkrr.

* First peal. First peal as conductor. Rung to celebrate the werlding of the Rev. W. T. Seale, BA. curate at the above chureh, who was married at Llandaff Gathedral on that day.

ROTHERHAM, YORKSHIRE.
THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Sheprield District Society.)
On Thuysday, January 16. 1936, ir Thyee Hours and Twenty-Eight Mintes At tee Cedrca of Ale Sainzs,
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE BURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;
Tenor $34 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
-Jorn Coad... ... ... ...Trebla Ernest Wagstafpe... ... 5 Tom Brothwele ... .... 2 Albert Nash ... .... ... Joen H, Brothwrll ... 3 ©Arigor Firti ... ... ... 7 Reginald Payne ... ... 4 T. Colin Ryder ... ...Tenor
Composed by G. Lewis.
Conducted by A. Nasa.

* First peal in the method, also furst in the method on the belle and rung at the first attempt. All are regular Surday service ringers.

> SIBLE HEDEFGEAM, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, January 17, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Three Hinutes,
At the Chorce of St. Petbr,

## A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 506 GHANGES;

Middleton's.
Bernard W. Pettitt..
Ronald Suctiling ALbert Wiffen.. Cladde Snowden

Tenor 18 cwt in F .

Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 2nd, this being his first peal in the method.

MARSHETELD, GLOUCESIERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCLSTER AND BRISTOL DIOCDSAN ASSOCIATION.
Un Wedussday, Janary 15, 1936, in Thye Hours and Two Minutes,
At thr Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANRE :
Parkrr's Twelve-part.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

## PEBMARSE, ESSEX.

THE FSSEX ASSOCLATION.
(St. Andrew's Guird, Earls Colne.)
On Sahurday, January 4, 1936, in Two Hours and Thirty-Eight Minsues,

## At tee Chorca of St. Jonn-ter-Baptist

## A PEAL OF HINQR, 5040 GHANGES;

Being 720 of Gambridge Surprise and two 720 's each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and two of Plain Bob. Tenor 81 cwt. in B fat, -Mrs. G. A. Treximel ...Treble Alec M. Gemery Cladde Snowden ... ... 2 Walter Arnold... ... ... 5 George A. Trendall ar 3 Miss Hilda Smowden ...Tenor Conducted by Miss Hilda Smowden.

* First peal. Mr. and Mrs. Trendall are believed to be the first husband and wife to rivg a peaI in the Northera Division of the association, and Miss Suowden is alsa believed to be the first lady in the Northera Division to ring the tenor to a peal

STANTON-ON-HINE-HEATH, SHROPSHERE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satneday, Jannary 4, 1936, in Two Howrs and Forty-One Minutes, At tee Cedrce of St. Andrew.

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANOES;

Being two six-scores of Oanterbury Pleasure, 10 of Plain Bob, and 30 of Grandsire (14 callings, with 11 changes of method). Tenor of cwt. in A.

- Arthor Baylay ... ...Treble †Fred Price
+FERBERTG CEA … 2 EDWARD
Tbomas Leech ... .... ... 3 - Robert Davies ... ... ... Theno Conducted by E. V. Rodenhorss.
* First peal. + First peal of Doubles.

ALGARKILK, LINGS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(EActern Branch.)
On Saturday, Jannaty 4, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-There Vintetes, At tee Cherce of SS. Petgr ano Fadl,
A PEAL OF SPLIRED ALGARKIRK ALLIANEEAND BASTOW LITTLE COURT, 5040 BHAHCES;
Seven 7e0's.
Grorge W. Burrell... ...Tyebje
Arthor Yodng ... ... ... 2
Harold Barsley $\quad . . .7$ Conducted by V. Taylor.
Algarkirk Alliance, by the conductor, is now rung for the frat time. First "Aliance" peal for the Guild.

WLLLINGHAM-BY-STOW, LTNCS.
TEE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Wednesday, Juntary 8, 1936, in Two Fowrsand Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Choreb of St. Helem,

## A PEAL OF DOUBEES, 5040 CHANGE8;

Being twelve extents of Plain Bob and 30 of Graudgire, with 14 calling

Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

- Henry Bingear
$\begin{array}{ccc}\text {... } & \text {...Trebla } \\ \ldots & \ldots & 2 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 3\end{array}$ tFredrrick Scrimseaw
Nobl Tborlby ... $\ldots . . . . .{ }^{3}$ Conducted by G. L. A. Lonn.
Donbles.
First peal. Finst peal as conductor
First peal of Donbles. 中 First peal. First peal as conductor. This is the frst peal by resicent, members of ther from Gainsborough have not taken part.

> TEMPSMORD, BEDS.

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Weanesiay, January 8, 1936, in Ttwo Howrsand Fifty-Five Minutes,
Ax the Cerreh of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven different 720's from 'Ropesight.' Tenor 9t awt.

- Hogre. Harding ... ...Treble Sidney J. Codfer ... .** 4

Tom Bartram ... .... ... 2 "Edmond Wagstapre ... 5
jReginald Hodgeton ... 3 C. Henry Harding ... ...Tmor
Conducted by C. H. Harding.
"First peai. + First peal 'inside.' First peal as conductor.
BISHOP'S OLEEVE. On Sunday, Decenaber 29th, for ovening service at St. Michael and All Angeis' Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles: E. Richens 1, H. Sayer 2, R. T. Glark (oondactor) 3, O. Taylor 4, W. G. Tallay 5 , H. Clark 6. Specially arranged for R. T. Clark, of Dover, son of H. Clark, ringer of the tenor.

NEATH.
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, Januapy 9, 1036, in Two Hours and Thitly-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Teomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 BHANGEB;
Coneisting of 240 's by a. J. Fitman, G. Lindoff and L. W. G. Morris and ordinary six-seores.

Tenor 8 crpt.

- Wyndham Lewis
$\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . & . . . T r e b l a \\ \ldots . . & 2 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 3\end{array}$
Albert J. Davis
\(\left.\begin{array}{lllll}Albert \& Dayis \& \cdots \& \cdots \& 2 <br>

Dayid Rebs \& \cdots \& \cdots \& \cdots \& 3\end{array} \right\rvert\,\)| Albert Devonald | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

.... ... 4
*First peal away from tenor. † First peal 'inaide.'
TATTERSHALL, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUШD.
(Easibrn Bramce.)
On Saturday, January 11, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Six Minntes,
At the Ceorge of tee Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR. GO40 CHANEEB;

Seven 720's in 14 methods, viz. : (1) Taxal Delight; (2) Mrople Delight; (3) Kent and OxCovd Treble Bob; (4) Walla and Carisbrooke Delight; (5) Sandal and Capel Troble Bob; (6) Eingston nud Loncion Scholars Pleasure Treble Bob: (7) Old Oxford, Willesden. Newdigate and College Bob IV. Deligist.
tenol $12 \mathrm{cwt} .\mathrm{I} \mathrm{qr}$.
Gegrge W. Brarele...
...Tyeble Harold Barsley
Aribor Young ... ... ... 2 Cyril R. Burrell. ....- .4 Haryey E, Borrell... ... 3 Vernon Taylor ... ... .w Tenoy Conducted by V. Tayior.
There were 81 clanges of method. First peal in 14 Treble Bob and Delight methods for all.

## IGHTHAM, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Jattary 11, 1936, in Two Hours and Forly Minuter,
At tee Ceurce of Sa. Peter,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGEB;

Being three 720's each of Fent Treble Bob and fous 720's of Plain Bob, each called differently.

Tear 8g owt. in A.
*Ergderick Woolway ...Treble fftarold S. Blaceett ... 4 †Huge Mackinder ... ... 2 A. Patrick Cannon ... ... 5 $\ddagger$ Maxwell F. Oarsheit ... 3 Arthur S. Rigeards ...Temor Conducted by A.S Ficemrds.

- First peal of Minor ineluding Treble Reb. + First peal of Minor 'inside' and in two methods. $\ddagger$ First peal on six bells. First peal of Minor as conductor and first athempt.

ASTLEY, WARWICKSHIRE.
TEE WARWIGKSHIRE GUDD.
Un Saturday, Janwary 17, 1936, in Two Howrs and Forty-Eight Jimutes,
At tab Ceurch of St. Mary- t he-Virgin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5O40 OHANEES:
Forty-two six-scores, ten callings.
Tenor 8 emt. 2 qT. 9 lb
*Raymond Lydeter ... ...Tientr| Percy Stone
tCearles E. Rayson......$z^{2}$ Joen E. S. Morgion ... Ernbst Stone ... ... ...Temay Conducted by lercy Stone.

* First peal 'inside," | First peal of Doubles. First peal as coniductor. Rung with the bells half-rauffed as a mark of respect to Sir Francis Alexander Newdigate Newderate, G.C.M.G., of Arbury Hall, Nuneaton, whe was patiou to the living of this cliurch.


## BUXTON, DERBYSATRE.

THE CHESTER DIOOESAN GOHD.
On Saturday, January 18, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Thres Mixutes, At tee Cherch of St. Pater, Farrfield,
A PEAL OF SPLICED TRE日LE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Consisting of seven spliced extents in 46 methods, viz.: (1) Ockley. Capel, Duke of Norfolk, Sandal, Collage Exercise, London Schotars Pleasure, Norbury, Kingston and Oxford Treble Bob, and Carisbrooke, Donotuar, Wath and Pontefract Delight: (2) Melandra, Castleton, Poveril, Beeston and Leasowe Deliglit ; (3) Dover, Chepstow, Bslmorsl, Skipton and Fotheringay Delight; (4) Ely, Rosthernc, Wilarslow. Knutsford and Bogedoue Delight: (5) Crowland, Abbeyvillc, Canterbury, Cumbermere, Vale Royal and St, Werburgh Delight; (6) Marrek. Newdigate, Old Oxford, Traxal, College Bob IF and Willesdem Delistat: (7) Braintree, Charlwoot, Neasden, Humber, St. Jlhans and Wrasby Delight.

Tenor $12 \mathrm{cwi} \bar{\varepsilon} \mathrm{Ft}$

Kanneit Lewis..
James Firnliy
. ... ...Treble
James A. Milener
Wilfred Stbvenson.
Walter w Wolstenceort
Johm Wortan... .an ... ...Ternin
John Worte.
Jorn Worta.
Conducted by Jons Worte.
This is the greatest number of methods yet rung in of pexi. That were 78 changes of method.

## BINFIEID, BERESHIRE. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD. On Wodnestay, Janwary 15, 1936, in Two Hours and Forly-Seven Minutes, Aithe Chorce of All Saints, <br> A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES; <br> Being a 720 adeh of Cabobridge Surprise, Woodhine Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob, Kant Treble Bob, Double Court, Single Oxford and Plain Bob. <br> - Joan A. Blackman ... ...Treble Leonard Stilwsll ... ... 4 $\dagger$ Arthor J. N. Rance Edward S. T. Farr... ... 3 Alan R, Ping ... ... ...Tinor Conducted by alan R. Pink. <br> - First peal. † Firgt pcal ins seven methods. IWERNE COURTNEY, DORSET. <br> THE SALISBURY DIOOESAN GUILD. <br> On Saturday, Janaazy 18, 1936, in Two Hours and fifty-Eight Minntes, At tab Chenca of Sx. Mary. <br> A PEAL OF MINOR, GQIO GHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cambriige Surprise, Oxforil and Keat Treble Bob, Double Court, Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, St. Clement's and Plain Bob. Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Harold C. R. Vina $\qquad$ ...Treble
H. Denkis W. Bisqop

| … 4 |
| :--- |
| $\cdots$ |
| .. | E. T. Padl fibld... $\operatorname{lin}^{2}$ William C. Saute ..... .5 H. Jim Ralph ... ... ... 3 Edwabd G. L. Coward ...Temor Conducted by W. C: Sadte.

First peal in eeven Minor methods by all and for the Guild. wELLINGTON, HERETORDSHIRE. tHE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Saturday. January 18, 7936, in Three Hours, At the Chorch of St. Margaret,

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 GHANQES,

Forty-two siz-scores, ten callings.
Tenor 17 cwt .
-Grorge T. Codsins, jun. Treble

- Stanley Yapp ... ... ... 2

Gborge Coosins, sen. hergey Consins, ... 4 ERnest Salmon... Conducted by H. J. Tayzor.

- Firet peal.


## BAT,EAM, SUFFOLE.

 THE SUFFOLE GUILD.On Saturdity, Janary 18,1930 , in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Charch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Beilyg soven exteuts each called differently. Tenor 10 cwt .
 Kbita W. Weirtble... ... 3 Edewin A. Cracknell.... .... Temor Conducted by Harey D. Lister.
Tiret penl on the bellf.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

GUILDFORD, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, January 5. 1930, in Two Hours und Thivit-Five Minutes, At the Royal Grammar School.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, GOAD CHANGES;
Holt's original.
Tenor size 88 in $G$.
Clarince H. Dobbig... ... r-z $\quad$ Raimond Philpott ... ... 5-6 Alpred H. Polling ... $. . .3^{3-4} \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { William R. Melville } \\ & \text {... } \\ & 7-8\end{aligned}\right.$ Conducted by Alfred H. Polling.
This poal was arranged and rung as a coropliment to the president of the Central Council, MT. E. H. Lewis, on the occasion of the marringe of his daughter, Miss D. Lewis, to Mr. W. H. J. Hooton. 1th wha attempted on the wedding diny, Jinunry $4 \mathrm{tu}_{\mathrm{a}}$, but lost after one hour'e ringing.

GREAT SHELFORD, CAMBS.
T'HE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GDLDD.
On Twesday, Jonuary 7, 1936, in Two Hours and Twenty-One Minutes, Ax Harbledown,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor size 14 in $D$.

- Rev. E. Banhes James (Caius) T-2 $\mid$ †F. E. Haynbs (St. Cath's) 5-6 -C. W. Woollay (Selwyn) 3-4 $\mid \dagger$ Rey. B. F. Shrepard (Trin.) $7-8$ Composed by J. Rerves. Conducted by C. W. Woolley.
* First peat in the method on handbells. † First peal in the method. First peal of Treble Bob as conductor.

> EALING, MIDDLESEX.

THE MDDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wednesảay Jantary 8, 1936, in Two Hours and Eight Minutes, At 52. Lammas Park Road,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANGES;
C.C. Collection No. 14.
J. Armiger Trollope $\quad . . . \begin{aligned} & \text { I-2 } \\ & \text { Ernest C. S. Turnbr } \\ & \text {... } \\ & \text { 5-6 }\end{aligned}$
E. Madricz Atrins ... ... 3 3-4 Wilfrid G. Wieson ... ... $7^{7-8}$

Composed and Conducted by J. A. Troclopr.
Rung on the conductor's sixtieth birthday.
STOCKPORT, CHESHIRE.
the lanoashire assoctation.
On Thur sday, Jantuay 9, 1936, in Two Hoursard Twenty-Six Minutes, At zo, Abrrdeen Chescrat.
A PEAL OF STE日MAN CATERS, 5000 CHANGES; Teyor size 17 in B flat.
Hardid Jackson ... ... ... i-z Allen F. Bailey... ... ... 5-6
James W. Wasbbrook ... 3 - $\ddagger$ Alfred Barnes ... ......$\quad$ 7. 8 Peter Laflin ... ... ... 9-io
Composed by Gabriel Lindofy. Conducted by A. F. Bailey. Witness-Mrs. A. F. Bailey.
GRTHAT SHELFORD, CAMBS.
THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
Un Thursday, January 9, 1936, in Two Howrs and Twenty-Five Minutes. At Harbledown,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Paryer's Thelyh-part.
Tenor size is in G.
Rbv. E. Banirs Jamrs (Caius) t-2 $\mid$ F. E. Haynrs (St, Cath's)... $5-6$
C. W. Woolley (Selwyn)... 3-4 Rev. B. F. Sueppard (Trin.) j-8 Conducted by C. W. Woolley.
(Other peal reports are unavoidably held over.)

## SUFFOLK GUILD.

PROTEST TO THE B.B.C.
On Saturday, Janatry 11uh, at meeting was held at Hadleigh, Siffolle, when owing to obher athractions only 20 ringers, including two visitors from Essex, turned up. However, this number reprosented 14 difteront lowers, nud came from Sudbury, Long Melford, Groton, Uffort, Little Waldingicld, Mendlesham, Sploughton, Woodlaridge, Chelusford, Spriugfield, Stoke Ash, cud Iprwich (St. Clement's, St. Mathew's and St. Mary-le-Rower). Four lady ringers came from Springield, St. Matthew's and St. Mary-le-Towor.
The ringing iucluded Bob Major. Suportative, Cambridge. Double Norwich, Stedman, Grandsire Triples and Oxford Treble Bob. Jea was presided over by the Dean of Bocking.
At the subsequent meetivg it was decided to write to the B.B.C. protesting against the treatment of ringing for broadcast services. It was suggested that the B.B.C. be asked to appoint a ringer to their staf, whom they could consult when broadcasting from churches where there are ehange ringers.
The seeretary roported that it. was hoped to get the reports in the printer's lands early next montly.
Good use was made of the fine peal of eight (tonor 28 ewt.) until
7.30 .

ESTABLISHED 1763

## SPLICED SURPRISE ROYAL

## BY F. E. DARBY.

The following composition was rung at Eeddington on Saturday, and is the firsli peal of Spliced Sumprise Roytal in these methods. It oontains 3,360 changes of London (No. 3), and 560 changes each of Bristol, Cambridge and Superlative (No. 2), the whole pea) containing 5,040 changes.


The last nine conrses three times repeated.
Bristol is only rung when terminated by a bob 'W.' Fourth's place bobs used throughout. Tigures of Superlative (No. 2) have not yet been published.

## SHROPSHIRE RINGER'S DEATH.

A well-known Shropshire ringer, who was formerly a member of the band at Farnhan, Survey, lias passed away in the person of Mr. Frederick Alexander Barnett, of Wem, A native of Kent, Mr. Barnett was fommerly hend brewer of the Farmham United Breweries. His brother, the late Mr. G. A. Barnett, was captain of the Fambarn baud in the latter years of last century, and these two did much to lift the Farnham band out of the rut of Grandsire Triples.
Mr. Fred Barnett went to Wem over 20 yenrs ngo to take up another appointment, and became leader of the Wem Parish Church ringers and a member of the Parochial Clunch Council, of which he was secretary for a considerable period. He was also for many years Rector's warden. He was a member of the Sluropslire Association and formerly a member of the old Wiachester Diocesen Guild.

## A SIXTEENTH CENTURY BELL FRAME. To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-In the tower of St. George's Clurcl, Salam Honcy, Norfolk, may be seen a wonderful structure of oak beans of great aize forming a cage or framewort for hanging bells. This remarkable exampla of craftsmanship in wood was in all probability constructed to hold three heavy bells which are known to bave been in existence to hold tiree heavy bells whin are known to have been m existence
in the time of Edward VI. (c. 1547). There is good reason to believe it was constructed at the end of the fifteenth century to contain these bells, for the stout and fine tower was built. then. The cage has been altered from time to time to suit first five bells and later six. Thinough the centuries these have been rung to call the villagers to service aud mark occasions of public rejoicings, victories, marriages, births and deatis.
The age of bell carges is still something of a mystery. Tliere is reason to believe that others still remain which are as old, but precise ovidence of this is not so good in any other case known to the writer. The cage is not now strong enough for its purpase and a new on: is being made, and at the same tima the parish is repaicing the tower. Everyone knows that such works strain the resources of a country parish. The Rector is anxious ta preserve the old cage in the tower, aud those who have knowledge of bells and bellinging feel that this is very desirable.

In the circumstances the parish cannot raise money to do thin. This society, therefore, appenls to your yeaders to send subscriptions to the Rector for this work. The cost is estimated at $550-\mathrm{a}$ sman! sum when the importance of the 'cage' is considered. Contributions should be seat to the Rector, the Rev. M. H. Richmond, Saham Toney, Thetford, Norfolk, for this purpose, or to me.
A. R. POWYS,

Secretary of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildinge. 20, Buckingham Street, Adelpli, W.C.2.

## DEATH OF PERRY BARR RINGER-

It is with great regret wo have to announce the death of Mr . Charles H. Cook, a ringer at sit. John's Church, Perry Barr, and nember of the St. Martin's Guild, Brminglam, who passed away on January 9th.

For over 30 years he was most deroted to bis duty as a service ringer, regular and punctual in attendance and greatly respected ly lis fellow-ringers.
His remaing were cremated at Perry Barv on Monday, Jannary I3th, and in the evening the hells of Sto John's Chureh were rumg half-muffled as a last token of respect by the local ringers and other members of the St. Martin's Guild.

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## THE DEATH OF KING GEORGE V.

## MEETINGS POSTPONED.

A number of metings arranged for Saturday bave been postponed.
Those of which intimation was received before going to press are as follows:-

Guildford Diocesan Guild, at Farnham.
Sussex County Association, at Withyham, Wiuchester and Portsmouti Diocesan Guid, at Godshill, Isle of Wight.
Essex Association, at Coggeshall.
Gloucester aed Bristol Diocesay Associntion, at Warmley.
Ohester Diocesan Guild, at Chester.
Tly Diocesan Association, at Stapleford
Peterborough Diocesan Guild, at Woodston.
Other meetings may bo postproned too late for notification in these columns, and ringers who propose to attend any meeting on Saturday sloould first ascertain if it is to be held.

THE MUFITLNG OF BELLS.

## To the Faitor.

Dear Sir,-This week's sad evart affords a supreme instance of the practical value of the Gentral Council's recommendation adopted at Liverpool and made known through your columns to the Exercise.

Naturally all ringing at meetiogs held on Saturday will be done with anafled belis.

It may also be suggestred that, where a tower is witlout mufles, a set ba obtained-or ever extemporised-in time for His Late Majesty's funeral.
F. LL. EDWATRDS.

Kington Magna Rectory.

## BELFRY GOSSIP.

There were many visitors in Bristol for the B.U.R.G. diuner last Saturday, and, as usual, most of them made their hendquarters at the Grosvenor Hotel. As, this year, no reports have reached us of furniture removals, we imagine they spent a quiet nirgt-after they got to bed.
The Jrondon County Association is promoting a series of elementary twelve-bell ringing practices. The first took place at Bow, and the next is scheduled for Cripplegate. The sole object is to encourage twelve-bell ringing among those who at present have little or no opportuwity for practice on this number, and the scleme deserves every support.

At the rge of 73 yeare Mr. F. C. Cooke has just rung his first peal with a bob bell. In 1902 and, next, in 1934 he rang the treble to peals of Grandsire Triples. Now he has scored a peal of Eent Treble Bob on an 'inside' bell at Crayford.

The mea of 1,000 peals hope to meet for a peal in the Gity of London in February, perhaps on tho 15th. The "Bills" hope to ring a peal at Ealing on February 2nad if all goes well, and the bachelorg will make an attempt, somewhere in Middlegex, on Leap Year's Day, Februny $29 t h$, when, we are informed, dear Kato will be asken to act as umpire.

The peal of Suffolk Surpriso Major recorder in our last issua was rung at Helmingham, not Framsden as stated.

Messrs. John Taylor and Co, Loughborouth, bave received the order to rehang tha ring of five bells of Longparish Churcli, Hants. The peal is to be tuned and relnigg with new fittings in new frame and a new troble added to completo the peal of six.
The bells of the Wigan Parish Church will be heard over the air on Sunday, February 9th, from 5.45 to 6 p.m.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,

JIVERPOOL BRANOH WELCOMED BY NEW RECTOR.
A most successful and enjoyable meeting of the Liverpool Bramch of the Lancashire Association was held at St. Nicholas', Liverpool, on Saturday week. Members were prosent from Wigan, Rainford, Aughton, Southpor', Bootle, Woalton (Stt. Luke's), Bredbury, Rock Ferry, Liscard, Wallasey, Birkenhead, Birmingham and Childwall, in addition to the local compary. The serviee was conducted by the nery Rector (the Rev. David Railton), who also gave an excellent address. The church organist, Mr. C. W. Bridson, accompanied with the organ tho singing of the hymns.
Tea was provided in the Church Institute, after which the meeting was presided over by the Rector, who extended $n$ Jearty welcome to the wisiting ringers and gave some interesting accounts of his experiences in former parisles.
A lititle formal business was transacted, at the close of which a vobe of condolence was passed to Mrs. Clements and members of her family in the loss they bave sustained in the passing of the lato Rev. C. A. Clements.
The late Master of the Chester Diocesan Guild was well known in Liverpool and Lancashire and held in the highest esteem. The membors stood iu silence for a short time to mark their respect.

A vote of thanks was extended to the Rector, the organist and ladies who had assisted with the tea arrangements.
The next meeting is to be held at St. Mary's, Walton-on-the-Hill, on Saturday, February 8th.

## BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUILDS

## ANOTHEJR GREAT EVENING.

The fifteenth annual dinner of the Bristol United Ringing Guilds was held at the Cadena Cafe on Saturday. The proceedings conumenced witlz riuging at Bristol's famous leaning tower (Temple Church). These hells have recently been rehung. Tifey are a musical eight of about one ton tenor. there has always been some diffeulty in ringing at this tower owing to the fact that it leans 7ft out of upright, and it seems thaf, even now, the third and fourth bells require further adjustment or eareful hauding. The writer was pleased to noto that the elrurel anthorities have had linoleum latd down and the ringing chamber cleaned up for the visitars. At 3 p.m. A mator-coach conveyed 33 of the wisibars through the eity and over the downs to a very charming spot, Henbury, and here the eiglat bells were soon set going. The wisitors were invited to tea with the Vicur of Hentury, after which they were escorted back to the city by the Henbury captain, Mr. J. Gould.
Those not faking part in the tour found the heautiful ten bells of St. Nicholas' Church a vailable from 3 p.m., aud at 4 p.m. the twelve at St. Mary Redcliffe were ready, under the direction of Mr. H. Pring. St. Peter's bells (8) were aIso opert, and over 30 xingers made use of this tower. St. Stephen's (10) werc rung from 5 to 5.45 p.m.. this being used as all overflow towor. Many visitors took full advantage of 'tea and bun' at St. Thomas' during the afternoon
At 6 p.m. all ringing had ceased, and the patw, numbering close on 200 , met at the Cadena Cafe.
Tlue chaimun ( $[1$. H. Knight, of Wringtow) was supported by the Bishop of Malmeslury, the Rer. M. Paterson, the Rev. E. Beddoe, the Rev. Ensor Davies, Mr. A. A. Huglies (College Youthis), Mr. J. W. Jones (hown secrebary, Llandaft Association), Mr. W. H Shuker (bon. secretary, Lancashire Association) and Mrs. Shuker, Mr. A. Walker vice-president, St. Mark Mrs. Waller, Mr. S. Romans (Master, Gloucester and Bristol Association) and Mrs. Romans, Mr. Caple, Mr. Romaine (Salisbuty Guild) M1: E. Stilch (Swangea ankl Brecon Guild, Mr. S. Knights (SheTheld) and many ther visitors from Derby Coventry, Erdirgton, King's Noxton, Birminglian, London, Wells, Bath, Swindon, Chippenham Cheltenlam Gloucester, Wieston - super Mare, Churchill and Kingston Seymour. Mr. Jolin Austim was vice-chairman and Mr. Donald Marsh pro vice-chaiman. Mr. Edgar Guise again discharged the secretarial duties with his customary efliciency, alad the
THE CHAIRMAN, MR. H. KNIGHT. stewards wha rendered excellent serwices were Messrs. W. Kuifht W. H. Thomas, F. G. Leaker, J. Gould, F. Way J. Jefries and S. Riches, whilst the ladies were 'stewarded" by Mrs. F'. Leaker' and Miss Scofield.
After an excellemt dimer, the Glajman, fin giving the toast to
His Majesty, expressed regret that the mation had oaluse for anxiety concerming his healih.
The Nabtongl Antien was sumg. Apologies for absence were re ceived from Mr. E. H. Lewis (president of the Central Conncil), Mr J. P. Fialler, of Loughborough, Mr. Dennis, of London, and Mr. W. Stafford ( $a$ founder member of the B.U.R.G.).

## RINGERS' DEBT TO OHORCH.

The Chairman proposed the toast of "The Church." He said they all greatly appreciated having the Lord Bishop of Malmesbury amonget them. They gave him a very hearty welcome and sincerely hoped that le wonld take away with him happy recollections of a pleasant evening spent among a society whose members are all doing their little bit in the interests of the Charch, of which he was so distinguished a member. The Clarch, coutinued the Chairman, was the greatest institution in the world. Hat it ever struck them what this comtry, and, indeed, the world, would be without our churches? They, as ringers, fnew that they had something in addition to what others lave to thank the Church for, as without their beandiful towers and peals they would be whable to exercise the noble art in whin they were so doeply interested and from which they got so much pleasnice and enjoyment, an art which they hoped gave pleasure to pheasine and enjoyment, an art wh

The Chairman referred to the great support add co-operation which they as a body received from the clergy. It was a great satisfaction to know that they had this assistance, wibhout whim their efforts would be well nich impossible. It had been his pleasure, and no doubt that of many olhers present, to instruct clergy in the ant, and it could not be too widely knowu how pleased they weve to see them in the tower (amplause). Indeed, if they wanted more zingieg, one of the best ways was to get the elergy to be ringers themselves. They had so many beautifud churches with splendid peals of bells in that part of the countary that it was up to them to see that there was plenty of tinging, and not only ringing hut good ringing, and for his part he shonla always do his best to hep to nttain this end. The Chairmas concluded that he appreciated the honour conferred upon him by the Guild in appointing him its chamman, and said he would do his very best in its interests, and for the success of ringers and ringing in general.

HMLPING IN SUPREAE TASK
The Bishop of Malmesbury, who was condialty received, remarked that he was shortly going to a church near Swindon, where it would be difficult to get a bani of ringers, as he had been told that young people would not interest themselves. That was he felt, rery contradictory to what he saw before him, for among that gathering were many young faces. It was always a greab pleasure to bin to see and be with ringers, and they should be proud of their nohle calling and their worderful art of ringing
The Bishop added they were doing something worlh doing in a deeper sense, for the sound of bells was associated will, the thought of higher things. The bells were a call on sad mud joyful occasions, and sent out a great challenge to the world to think of God. Tingers were doing something to help in the supreme task of every Christinn, that of spreading the Gospel of Christ.
The toast to the Gloucesicr and Bristol Diocesan Association was proposed by Mr. J. W. Jones (Newport), who paid great tribute to its early prominent members-the Rev. C. D. P. Daries, Mr: Ehillotw and Mr. F. E. Ward. He, the speaker, was indeloted to the Gloucester and Bristol Association members for his first suceceses in peal maging; and doubtless many more in the room that evening were similarly placed. He wished tho association continued prosperity.
Mr. S. Romens, Master, responding, said that this year was bis jubilee year as a peal ringer for the Gloucester and Bristel Diocesan Association. It was 50 years ago when fre rans lis first peal in Gloucester. During the past year about 100 meetings had been lach by the varions hranclies, and it had been lis privilege to get to sone of them. There was every indication of the continued wosperity that Mr. Jones had so kindly wished them.
Mr. John Austin, in a toast to 'Kindred Societies and Visitors, remarked upon the popularity of the Bristol dinner. He was impressed by the fact that ringers and their wives should tarel so many miles year after year to visit Bristol for that gathering. It was the aim of the Guilds to give every welcome to their visitors. He mentioned the many associations represented in the gathering.
M. A. A. Highes, responding, addressed the rimgers is " Your Bxcellencies.' He said he was quite justified in adaressing them thus, as he knew most of them were excellent ringers. On belalf of the wisitors he expressed thanks to the B.O.R.C. for all the arrangements made for the aftemoon and evening. Mr. Finghes paid tribute to 'The Ringers' Directory,' and said how gratefti] the Exercise mus be to the organisers for this excelicnt and handy book. The B.TT. R.G. were to bs congratulated npon its many improvements in size and quality of paper, etc. He could hardy conceive low it could be produced for a shilling. No ringerr he said, should be witliout a copy
Mr. A. Walker, in proposing the toast of "The Ringing World, urged all mombers to take n weekly copy. It whs obvions that ihe only way to get perfection in everything was ta rive it reasonable support. The Chairman expressed regret that the Editor was unahle to bo with the company that ovening. Earlier in the week Mr. Goldsmith had written to say Mrs. Goldsmith was ill and that it might be impossible for lim to atitend

## SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT.

Mr. Donald Marsh, pro, viee-chairman, proposed 'The Artistes,' and said how very gratefinl they were to those who had coutributed to the successful evening.-Mr. G. Cooper (one of the artistes) veplied. He was sure that his fellow-artistes, like himself, had enjoyed the eveuing as much as the rest of the company lad.
The artistes contributing to the programme were Miss Ella Meadowcroft (songs and Lancashire dialect story), Miss Anu Kelly (elocutionist), Mr. E. Vaughan Coleman (mystery) and Mr. Geonge Cooper (entertainer). Two surprise items were piano-accordiou solos and a burlesque song upon Bristol ringers by Mr. A. Richards (St. Peter'm Guild). Incidental music was supplied by Messrs. B. Guise (piano) R. Wittshire (violin), I. Athersucli ('cello) aud R. Amos (bass). The accompanist was Mr. Charles Read, I.S.M. It was with regret that the St. 'Thomas' handbell ringers, so popular at these anmul dinners, had to withdraw at the last moment owing ta the serions illness of one of their members. In ordor ftat the evening should now be without some thae jinging, however, Mr. J. Thomas, of London, and Mr, E. Guise met at 5 p.m. and learned a couple of tunes which thoy rendered later in the evening. A course of Stedwan Cinques was rung by visitors from Birminglam. Sheffiele and London.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

## DOTUHFSTER BRANCH OELEBRAPES SIEVER JUBILEE

## Membership Reaches Recort

Special interegi attached to the munal meeting of the Durchester Branch of the Salistmry Diucesan Guid on Saturday week, when the silver jubileo of the branch was celebrated. During the quarter of a century of its existencs the branch has been one of the most active areas in the Guild, and its growth is proof of the sustamed eneryy with which the officials have conducted its affairs. I'lmoughout the wholo period Mr. C. H. Jennings has filled with enthisiasm the post of hom: sectelary, and it is in no shall measure due to his efforts that the work of the hrawch bas been so sucessfully carried on.
The necting in celebration of the silver jubilee was hetd in Dorchester, fud no fewer than 22 towers were represented in the large gathering. Tho proceodings begna with ringrigg at St. Peten's and St. Gecrese's chturehes, and a thanlsgiviny service was hodd at st. Peter's. The inspiring quild ofice was used, the Rectar (the Rev. A. Wilkinson Markly) and the Master of the Guild (the Rev. R. H. Guntry) officiated
In his addiess, the Rector extended a waim weleome to the members on that anspicious occasion. It spoke well for them all, he safd, especially the older members, becanse by their geal and loynlty they had kopt together the differentr bauds af ringers connected with the verious parishes. They had also been an inspiration to tho younger seneration to become ringers. They were thankful to God not only for the silver jubilee, but fer the spirit of perseverance, continaty and trotherhoud which had been shown.
The Rentor based his address on the text, 'Piually whatsoever things aro true. It applied specially, he said, to their work as bellringers. When they were in the belfry fhey must ring true; they mnst ring to time and regularly, male theiv bell as it were consistent, and pull their weight. In the same way, as citizens of this chuntry, everyone was expected to ring tme. Then if they were going to ring troe they must sperk what was trite. 'lhare was no one presert that afternoon who difl mot know that it whas sliffonlt at all bimes and in all places to 㫙eak thal which was trac; but at men and women of God tivey were expected by Him to speak what was thae. Then another thonght was thoy had to act what, was true; to ach a lie was greater than speaking a lio.
After tho zorvice the wembers and friends prutools of a high tea in the Parish mostitute, admiralily served by lady workers of St. Peter's Chateh. The yoom presented a cheery sceue with its Chuistunastide decorations. The large gathering was presided over by the Rev. N. H. Gundry, ind the company itucluded Mr. R. N. Dawes (former chairman of the branch), the Revs. A. W. Markby, F. Lh. Edwards (Kington Mngma, genernl secretary of the Diocesatn Guild), D. F. Slemeek (Charminster), A. S. Bryanli (Upwey), C. A. Plillips (Wimborme), A. F. Godley (Stratton) and IR. P. Fanow (East lulworth), MIr. A. F. Martin Stewatt (former Minster of the Guild) aud Mr. C. H. Jennings (branel secretary)

## FPROPRTATELY DESIGNED BIRTHDA产 CAKE

A strikiug' centropiece' at the head table was a hage birthday cake, tho gift of two honorary wembers, Commander and Tris. Honderson. It; was a fine specimen of the confectioner's art, and bore the inseription, "Dormester'manch, Salishury Diocestu Guidd of tingers, 1911-1936. Greetings.' It was cleverly and appropriately desimned. the eranmenkitiou including churel towers, beils, with wheels and ropes, the latter loving sallies and tucked rope ends
With due ceremonial the cake was cut by the claamman, and the tonsi of the donots was drunk with enthuslasma.
At the neetimg which followeal ten, Mr. C. F. Jonnings presented as report, in which he said the past year lind been one of exceptional prorress. The membership showed a [ur har increase mod now stood at the rebard fighre of 170 . It was Inped that another bell-or
possibly lwo-might he raded to the existing peal of fonr at, Preston as sont as funds wonla permit. Clance yinting was progressing very atendily, ufthongly some towars were hindicapped owing to members leaving the district. Ho appenled to those towers affected to fil the gaps as foon ns possible. The great feathre of the year as far as theil own hranch was concerned had heen the eight peals of Donbles, soven conductud by Mr. P. Field (Buckland Newton) nurt one by Mr D. Rishon (Everslint). The lon. secretary extended a warm welcome to Torse to the Rev. R. P. Farrow (Vicay of Tast Lulworth), who was well dinown at change ringer. They as a branch looked forward to lis assistance.

We regred to recard the passing of our helowed Bislop, the patran Af our दuifd,' the report udqled. 'He took move thrul a passing interest in all mitr work. We ate prond to pay tribute to the memory of one whi had $n$ wonderfal knowletge of presentitay problems." As a token of respect. a halfomuflean pend of beubles hat heen rung at Buekland Nowton, while every towor ins the hrancle had rundg halfmufted linaches. I'he teport nisn maced on deeord witll regret the death of the Ror. P. W. Taylor (Hern IRegis). The scerelary aclinowlodered the holp that ho had reecived from Mr. J. W. Simith.
The Chaimman conventulated the brameh on celebrating its silver ubiler, and when he inquived how many menbers were presont who jimed when the bimmeh was frrst formed, four stood up
Mr. Dawos, who was the first chaimman and held office for 21 years, aho extended his conrarabiations, and snid il was pleasing to linow
that from a small berinning the memberghip now stood at the record of 170. Particularly was he glad that younger members were conning on, for it shawed kenness in the splendid worle of advertising tlie church. No one in a parish or village could hear the bells ringing without knowing that there was a gervice and that they ought to attend it. As vice-chairman and vice-president of the Salisbury Guila, he thasked the ringers for the work they were doing for the Churgh.

REVIEW OF 25 YEARS PROGRESS
Mr. Jennings gave an interesting review of the 25 years' existence of the brancl. He recalled that the Salisbury Diocesan Guild was founded i. 1882 and that its second president, the late Capt. J. E. Acland, was a Dorchester eitizen. By 1897 the nembership had increased to 308 and the Guild was sub-divided into four branches, two for Dorset and two for Wiltshire. The Dorchester (West Dorseb) branch extender from Lyme Resis and Ohardstock in the West to beyond sherbome and Stalbridge in blre North, and including part of the deanery of Purbeck. By 1909, however, only 11 dowers were affliated to the branch-Dorcliester, Puddletown, Bradpole, Beaminster, Bridjoort, Leigh, Maiden Newton, Slierborue, West Lulworth, Wool and Wyke Regis. The same yent the new neal at Nilton Abbey was dedicated, and at the Guild festival held in honour of this event intimation was received that tha West Dorset branch would be divided into three-Dorchester, Bridport and Sherborme to be the respective centres. In 1911 the new Dorehester branch, comprising the towers at Dorchester St. Petor's, Puddletown, West Lalworth, Wool, Wyke Regis and Leigh, was formed. The membership was thet 47. Mr. R. N. Dawes was appointed the first chargatm (a position he held for 21 years), with Mr. G. T. White as Ringing Master and Mr. C. H. Jenniugs as hou. secretary and treasurer. By 1912 the braneli had become firmly established; membership inereased to 78 and the tower

Fordington St. George was added, while a new peal at Gpwey was apened. Charminster, Hilten and Wilton Abbey towers were aided, and after three years the position was stronger than even the most optimistiu lad anticipated. Then came the war years. Some 500 Guild members saw war service, and ringing was cansiderably aurtailed. The war over, tale branch went alaead onee more, atnd in 1920 had the privilege of reopening a fine peal at Bere Regis. In the following year Frampton jained the branoh, which thed comprised 12 towers and 119 members. Two towers-Filton and hilton Abbey-dropped out and memhership fell below the 90 mark, until the affilation of Alobotsbury and Rradford Peverell gave it the recuired impetus. The branch made steady progress until its coming of age ill 1932. To-day, in contrast to their early years when there were six towers with 47 members, they lad 15 towers with 170 members.

Various speakers paid tribute to the splendid work done by Mr. O. H. Jennings, the geueral how, secretary of the Guild speaking in hiph temins of the successful labonrs of the branch secretning

The brlance sheet showed receipts of $£ 37 \mathrm{l} 8 \mathrm{~s}$. 7acl. and expenditure of $£ 2010 \mathrm{~s}$., leaving a halance of $£ 17$ 8s. 7 t d , as compared with $\$ 15$ 4s. 2 dicl. for the provious year.
Mrs. A. L. Mill (Buckland Newion) was elected anl honorary member, and three new minging members were emolled, mamely, the Rev. R. P. Farrow (East Luworth), Mr. Donglas Freneh (Wool) and Mr F. W. Gill (Abbotsbury)

The officers were elented as follows: Chairman, the Rev. A. W Markby; vice-chaiman, the Rew. R. P. Farrow; Ringing Master, Mr. P. Field (Buckland Newtom); Deputy Ringing Misaster, Mr. Smart (Upwey) ; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. C. H. Jemings. A vote of thanks was accorded to the retiring officers.

## ROMSEY RINGER'S DEATH. <br> TAST OF FORHER BAND

We regret to recond the death of Mr. Ton Cole, who hat been a inger at Romsey Abbev, Hants, for over 40 years.
Mr. Cole lad been in pocr health for several jears, but the end came suddenly. Fie had decided to attend the ammal district meeting of the Wincliester and Portsmouth Guild at Sontlampton on Saturday, Jannary 11th. His daugher went into the garden to call lim to get teady and follnd him dead
The funcral took place on Jannary 14lh, when the Wincheeter and Portsmontli Diacesan Guild were represented by Jessts. (G. Williams, A. Smith and G. Pullizger. Scveral members of the Romsey band were also preserı
Mr. Cole had rung several peals for the aldi Winchester Guild and wis well known and respected by a large number of Hanpshire lingers. Fie was the last of the very efficient band that flourished at Ramsey abont 3n years ago

This is the second member the Romsey band have recently losti Mr. F. Raskins, for many years foremen of the tower, passed away about two mosths age

## WRAXALL RINGER'S BEREAVEMENT.

On Monlay, January 6th, aftere a short illuess, the death took place of Prebendary Joseph Willim Firth, B.A., in his 72nd year. As a last token of respect and sympathy, a quarter-peal of framdsire Triples, with the bells larlimuffled, was rung following the committal service by the Bishop of Bath and wells, on Saturday, Jauliary 11th Miss D. Waterman (first quarter-peal) 1, J. Gould Q, J. Bishop 3, S Rutchers 4, L. Derrick 5, E. Shearu 5, N. Goombs (condhetor') 7, E. Drvey 8.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

A START WITF GHANGE RINGING.
Those who want to make a gtart in change ringing, which, as we pointed ous last week, should not be attempted montil complete mastery of the bell has been obtaincd, will probably be put first to bunt the treble in sume plain nethod-pariaps Graudsine Doubles. If, hast week, you worked out and exmmined the fagures as we suggested, you will have noticed low regularly the treble noved np and down amone the other beils. It went just one place at a tinae, from lead until it got behind all the reat; and then back again one place at a time until it led onee more. Aud fliroughout the sixty charges it did not deviate from this straiglat path.
That is what is called "plain humting* and in the Grandsire method, whatever the number of hells, that is the path which the troble pursues. It you will look at those 60 changes usain, you will notice that none of the other bells follow exaclly a similar course, and in Grandsire, if the extent of 120 elanges is runc, all the other bells have to follow ar patio in which thete are devintions from this stamight up and down track followed by the treble.
But because the treble has a simpler path, it does mot mean that the treble is a less importhit bell than the others. Indeed, jt may be sitid to be the most importent of all the bells, for upol it the athers base their work; and if the treble goes wrong it is mincli more likely to put the rest out than it one of the otlers makes a mistake.
The prificiple involved in linnting the treble is the besis of all the complicated ns well as the simple work which is to be fonnd in method rimging. It is the foundation upon which bells move from place to place among the rest. As we pointed ont last week, no bell moves more than ole place up or down at it time. It may remain for two blown (or a whole pull) in ous position, but when it moves it is always into the adjoining place.
Thus, in plain hunting with the weble, when you start you can move only into 2nd's plice; that is, only one other bell can pall in frout of you. Phat bell must be the one that was previously pulling immediately after you, the ranson being that be, too, can only move a place at a bine, and, hs lie is hunting down, he must change piaces with the one in front of linu. In fact, as far as the treble is concerned, that is what happens every time, while he is huming up. At the next shrolse he will strike after the hall now pulling after him, so that if while he is makiag one stroke he looks for the bell that is pulling after him, he will know exactly who to follow at the bext pull. Again, when he sluikes in and's place he will bave only olle bell in froot of him, when in 3 rit's place there will be two bells. in 4th's three bells, in 5th's four beils. He will, in fact, then be belind them all.

In lunting down he will follow the revelse proeess, namely, pull neat time in front of the one now in frout of lin. But that is not so easy, and the best thing to do at first may be to coume the bells in front. When hunting up you contimue to jucrease the number of the bells in front of you until, in Donbles, all fonr pull before you do. When you hunt down you begin hy having all fout in front of 504 , then yon amit the ong you are striking over and pnll after the other three. Again, omit the two you liave sturick over, and pull gfter the other twa, Once more, onit tho three you have struck over, leaving only one for four attention, and then, lunving struck over hin, lend with your awo bell
In order to do it accurately, you must liave perfect command of your belt, and you will find that when hunting up you mist hold your bell up a litto, and when bunting down, pull it in a lithe, beange in lumting $n$, the interval between your places is lozger, and whem hunting down it is shorter. Moreover, if you are riuging on a heawy peal of bells you will find pou will have to allow just a little more time, that is fon will have to hotd your lyell off a fraction of a secoud longer when pulling after the ligger bells. It is these little nllowances which make all the dificrenco betwent good and bad gtriking, ald you canuot do it if you do mot control your bell.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEAL

LONDON.-At St. Ifawrence Jewry, on Sunday, Jamary 12th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. A. Fughes (first quarder-peal) I, A. A. Huglies 8, R. Allen 3, E. Murrelil 4. S. Stonard 5, W. Seabrook 6. F. Shorter (conductor) 7, E. Owen 8.

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## ANOTHER SPLICING RECORD.

FORTY-SIX METEODS IN SEVEN 720's.
The Chester Guikd band, who have bean doing some wonderful things in six-bell method splicing, have added yet apother to theis laurels, by extemding the number of Minor methods rung in a peal to 46. Last February they crowned their prevlous achievements by a peal in 42 methods; lusi Saturday their peal in 46 methods included a 720 with no fewer than 13 Treble Bol and Tlird's-place Delight methods.
This 720 is given below. It was substituted for the first 720 in the carlier peal and followed by the other six 720's (published in "The Ringing World ${ }^{2}$ on March 22nd, 1936), except that the three-lead splies were omitted from the second, third and fourth 720 s. This new 720 was composed lyy Mr. Kenneth Lewis, from tables supplied by Mr. A. G. Driver.
The thirteen methods consisted of Treble Bob and Third's-place Delight wiethods viz. : Ockloy, Capel, Duke of Norfolk, Sandal, College Exercise, Loudon Scholas' Pleasure, Norbury, Kingston, Oxford 'lreble Bob, and Carisbrooke, Donottar, Wath and Pontefract Delighl.

23456 Capel Treble Bob, No. 26.
56342 Oxford Treble Bob, No. 1.

- 35642 Oxford Treble Bob.
- 63542 Sandal Treble Bob, No. 2.

42556 Sandal Treble Bob
56234 Oxfard Treble Bob, No. 1
25463 Carisbrouke Delight, No. 1
34625 Oxford Treble Bob, No. 1.
-63425 Ockley Treble Bob, No. 23.
54263 Donoltar Delight, No. 2.
25346 Sandal Treble Bois, No. 2.
34562 Oxford Treble Bob, No.
25653 Wath Delight, No. I1.
62453 London Scholars' Pleasure, No. 7
53246 London Scholarg' Pleasure.

- 46253 Oxford Treble Bob, No.
- 2463 Oxford Treble Bob.

62345 Duke of Norfolk Treble Bob, No. 3.
53462 Pontefract Delight, No. 12.
45236 Kingston Theble Bob, No. 18.

- 36245 Oxferd Treble Bob, No. 1.
- 23645 Oxford Treble Bob

42534 College Excreise Treble Rob, No. 8.
45362 Donottiar Delight, No. 2.
34256 Kingston Treble Bob. No. 18.
56423 Oxiord Treble Boh, No. 1.

- 45623 Oxford Treble Bols.
- 64523 Norbury Treble Bobs, No. 19 35264 Pontefract Delight, No. 12.


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The otiner 720 's were thoso rung in the 42 -wethod peal, except dhat the three-lead splices wera omitted from 720's 2, 3 and 4 . There were 78 olanges of method

The band hod not struck a blow in ayy of the Delinht metlrods used the first 720, nor protifed it, it being rung at ble first attempt. In connection with this interestimg performance, it is worthy of menion that the conductor, Mr. John Worth, had just previously 170 g his 150 th peal, and of this total he had conducted exactly 1000 . His performances make up a remarkable record. He radg his litst peal on Juns 3 rd, 1929, a peal of Grandsive Doubles, which he conducted at thr age of 19 , after having been a stoney ringer for seven years. His list of peals is as follows: Oxford Treble Bob Maximus 1, Bob Maximus 1, Cambridre Surprise Hoynl 2, Oxford Treble Bob Royal 1 (condıcted 1), Kent Treble Bob Royal 2 (1), Bob Royal 1 (1), Stedman Caters 1, Grandsire Caters 1 (1), London Surprise Major 6 (5), Bristol Surprise Major 7 (6), Superlative Surprise Major 3 (2), Cambridge Surprise Major 18 (13), Manchester Surprise Major 1 (1), Staffordshire Surpuise Majar 1 (I), Yorkshire Surprise Major 1 (1), Norfolk Surprise Majov 1 (1), Spliced Cambridro and Rutland 1 (1), Spliced London, Cambridge, Bristol ind Superlative 1 (1), Carisbrooke Treble Rob 1 (1), Oxford Treble Boh Major 3 (3), Kent Treble Bob Major 8 (3), Spliced Kent and Oxford 1, Double Norwich Major 6 (2), Bob Major 8 (6), Stednan I'riples 2 (1), Grandsive Tuples 10 (8). Caminidge Sur-
 methods 1 , in 30 methods 2 (1), in 26 methods 2 (2), in 25 methods 1 , in 21 metinods 3 (2), in 18 methods 1 (1), in 15 methods 1 (1), in 14 methods 2 (1), in 7 methods 8 (4), in 5 methods 2, in 4 methods 4 (2), in 3 methods 11 (8), in 2 metlods 1 (1), in 1 method 12 (9), Grandsire Doubles 4 ( 3 , including une on handbells), total 150 (conducted 100).

## COMING-OF-AGE COMPLIMENT

At Bamgor, Cammarvanshive, on Saturday, Janary lith, a quarterpenl of Grandsire Triples: A. E. Peglar, jun. 1, Miss D. Browu 2, J. H. Midwinter 3, A. F. Peglar, sen. (conthetor) 4, R. Fairlite, jun, 5, S. Brown 6, T. Jones 7. J. F. Tumhull 8. Kung as a 2lst bimthethy compliment to the ringer of the tenor

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Throse responsible for organisirg the meworial to the late Mr William Pye are very anxious thato the menorial siat te opened at Whitsun, when the Central Conneil meet in London. If this is to be donc, the order will have to be placed alnowtinamediately, and donations to the fund should, therefore, be sent at once, From the list of subscriptions given below it will be seen that the fund is steadily monnting. Lut $£ 250$ was asked for, and the balance wust be forthicoming quickly if a Whilsuntide dedieation is to be made possible.

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## A WELCOME,

As a welcome to the new Rector of Halowood, Liverpool (Rev. W. L. M. Prothero), the local ringers on Monday, December 16th, rang 720 of Cambridge Surprise Miar: : TR, Robinson 1, J. Robiuson 2, H. Ludkin (conductor) 3, J. Dumbavin 4, D. Robinson 5, J. W. Gardner $6, \mathrm{~J}$. Barker cowering. It was the fist 720 of Surprise Minor by all except the conductor, nund first by e Halewood band

## BRISTOL UNITED GUILDS-Continued from page 57.

As anl things do-they end-and so "Auld Land Syne' closed a memorable evening. On every hand praises were given for the best dimer aud the best programme of entertainment in the serics. With reference to the latiter, it may be said that the way in which frietds help is really wonderful-tine organisers this year liad never met any of the artistes proviously (with one exception).

Sunday morning brought the usual free and casy gathering, and then the long trails home legan.

## WARWICKSHIREGUILD.

NEW MEABER, AGED 10, RINGS GRANDSIRE CATFIRS
In spite of travelling diffieulties, the quarterly medting of the Wa wicksuro Guidd, leld at Wrawick ous Satarday, was very well attented. Tho aboudance soems all the zure erediable when it is pointed out that nearly half of those preseat live 15 or more miles nway
Ringing ou the Len bells of Si. Mary's Church was followed by a short service in the chancelt The service was reanducted by the IRev. A. 13. Heuwood (Vicar), who also gave an interesking address.

Tea at the Porvidge Pat, was followed by a slor liusiness meeting, over which the Yien presided, supported by Mr. J. H. White (lRinging Master), Mr. A1. Melville (hon. secretary), Mr. 17. W. Perrets, Mr Avsum and meabers from Allesley, Numeatan, Chivera Coton, Bulkington, Lillingtan, Bedworth, Stoke and Stratford-on-Avon, together with the local band.
It was decided to hold the monthly meetings at Shilion in February and at Thaworth in March, the laiter to be a joint gathering with the Staffordsbire Association,
Tho following new members ware elected: Master W. H. Male, of Warwick (aged 10), George Knight, of Bedworth. F. Price, of Strafford-on-A fors, Walter Beebe, of Nnicaton, D. W. Hophins, of Warwick, and J. I. Garuer-Haywhrd. The eleetion of K. A. Roe, of Wigston, Leicestershire, prior to a peal was also datifiet,
Mr. A. J. Hinde, jul. gave notice that a Confimation will be beld ali Buakington on February $14 t^{\prime}$, ad 8 p.m., and invited numbers to come and ring before and after the serviee, as their owa ringers would be engrged in ohner capacities at the service,
The ruectiag closed with a vole of lhanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells, the service, and for kindly taking the chair at the meoting, and also the organist. - This was proposed by the Rioging Master and replied to by the orgraist and the Vient

A return was then wede to the belfry, where further rimging took place, and Master Billy Male, of Warwiek, cefebrated his election at the age of ten as a member of the liuild ly very creditably inuting the treble to a course of Grandsire Gaters. There certainly appears to bo the making of an excellent ringer in Bilty; hat this is as it should be, since both his father and grandfather are ringers at. Warwick.

## LITTLE HORKESLEX RINGERS' PERFORMANCE

## To the Editor.

Doar Sir,-My besi regards to the band at Little Horkesley. Tlieir first peal comes from the heart of a call-change district and is a玉reat perfomance. I liave rung with them many times and hope that this first peal will be the first of many. Good luck, Liftle Fortesley!
A. F. WARRFM.

Finchley

## HIGHER METHOD PRACTICES.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, Whilst I agree in the main to the points you raise in your leading article on this subject, there is one' point upon which I think wany ringers will disagree with yon, and that is your atatement that it is far more in the interest of ringing to devote the bulk of the time ayailable at district meetings to elencrary work. My personel opinion is that it is just as unreasonable for the begimer to expect to have momopoly of the arailable time as it is for experienced ringers to desire to pratice liggler methods all the time. District meetings are surely intented to cater for all comers, and if your auggestion to cater mainly for beginuers were cruried out there might be a tendency for the more advanced ringers to absent. themselves from the meetings owing to their interests not being sufficiently recognised. As one who has attended meetings in mayy parts of the country, may I say that the impression I have formed is that the ringing arrangements might be befter organised than they are ir many eases, and that a properly authorised and capable officer should be in charge of the belfry, his duties being to sce that everyone who attends has a fair chance.
When I was present at a meeting of the Sheffield District Society last year I heard the arguments for nad against the appointanent of a ringing master to tahe charge of the ringing at their meetings. The appointment was made and inquiries have shown that the yesults are highly satisfactory. Woukd it be too much to expect that ringing master's of other sneieties should carry out what are their obvious duties? By all means let us hava additional meetings for advanced methods, but do not let us lose our sense of proportion. Important though the learner may be in the intefert of the continuance of our art, he is not entitled to monopoly of the belfry at meetiners, qua there is still somethiug due to those guthusiasts who have by their sacrifices made sucli meotings even possible. Some ringers still hold the wiew that it is much betfer for a learner to try out his first touch in a new method with good experieneed ringers rather than six or eight learners should afl struggle together and succecd only in abtain-
ing practice at "firing.

Bath.
J. FRANK SMALLWOOD.

## NOTICES.

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-The annual meeting at Farnham has been postponed to February 2gtb.-C. W. Denyer, Dis. Sec., 120 , Ash Road, Aldershot.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division.-The meeting at Withyham on Saturday has been postponed.-O. Sippetts, Div. Hon. Sec., re, Albany Road, Crawley.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-I.O.W. District.-Owing to the death of His Majesty Kivg George V., the annual meeting of the above district is postponed until further notice.-H. P. James, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION - Northern Division. - The meeting at Coggeslail on Saturday, Jan. 25th, has been postponed. - F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earis Colne.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Peterborough Branch. - The annual meeting of the above branch at Woodston has been postponed.--W. H. Waldron, Hon. Sec., 137, Scotney Street, Peterborough.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Rural Branch. - The meeting at Warmley has been postponed to Saturday, Feb. 1st. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting to follow. Kindly let me know for tea not later than the 29th inst. -Frank Skidmore, Branch Sec. (pro. tem.), 80 , Carlyle Road, Greenbank, Bristol 5.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely Branch. - The meeting at Stapleford on Saturday, Jan. 2бth, has been cancelled.-C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.The annual meeting to be held at the Cathedral has been postponed to Saturday, Feb. 8th. Ringing from 3. Service 4.15. Branch members are asked to make every effort to attend, and a cordial invitation is extended to all members of the guild, as important business with regard to the Cathedral bells is on the agenda. Tea (price 6d.) will be served in the Refectory after service, for those whose names are received not later than the Thursday previous.-J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Wayside, Circular Drive, Chester.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). The subscription of 1s. 8d., which entitles members who have not met 20 times in the past year to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Andrew's on Jan. 301 h ( $8 . \mathrm{m}$.).-William T.. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingharn, $3^{2}$, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Cookham ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 25 th, at 3 p.m. Committee meeting 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Camlridge, Wexham, Slough.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will be held at Selby on Saturday, Jan. 25th, when the Abbey bells ( 10 , tenor $2 \frac{5}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.) will be available from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and after the business meeting to 9 p.m. Service in the Abbey at 4 p.m. (Preacher, Rev, Canon Soiloway, D.D.) Tea (1s. 6d. per head) in the Hawdon Institute at 5 p.m. The business meeting will be held in the Hawdon Institute immediately after tea.-J. E. Cawser, Hon. Gen. Sec., Grange Villas, Ravenfield Common, near Rotherham.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District. - The annual general meeting will be held at Basingstoke on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells available from 2.30. Service in St. Michael's Church at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting follows.-J. G. Stiiwell, Hon. Dis. Sec.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. --The annual district meeting will be held at Mitcham on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells available: Parish Church (8 bells) and Christ Church ( 6 bells) from 3 p.m. and after meeting. Service at Christ Church 5 p.m. Tea (by kinci invitation of the Christ Church Band), followed by meeting at the Welfare Centre, Cavendish Road.-D. Cooper, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5 , Harrison's Rise, Czoydon.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Marham on Saturday, Jan. 25 th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-Edward Barker, Dis. Sec., Shouldham, King's Lynn.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Chesterfield district of the M.C.A. will be held at Eckington on Jan. 25th. Bells at 3 p.m. No arrangements for tea. Election of officers.-J. P. Tarlton, Hon. Dis. Sec., Bright Street, North Wingfield.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton and Petersfield District. - The annual meeting will be held at Alton on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5, in Churci Room. Business meeting follows.-C. E. Bassett, Hon. Dis. Sec., 32, Charles Strect, Petersfield.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at the Bolton Parish Church on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea, followed immediately by the meeting, 5.30 p.m. Reports ready. - Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guilsborough Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Guilsborough ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Balance sheet and report for 1935 will be presented and officers elected. A good attendance requested. - Geo. A. Hollick, Branch Sec., West Street, Welford, Rugby.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The annual meeting will be held at Earl Shilton on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.45 , followed by tea and meeting. Names to G. A. Newton, 138, High Street, Earl Shilton, Leicester. All welcome.-A. E: Rowley, Hon. Sec.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District. - The next meeting will be held at REDBOLRNE on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Will members please come prepared to discuss the question of appointing a District Committec and a new secretary, as well as holding an annual district meeting. W. Ayre, Dis. Sec., Leverstock Green.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bath Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Corston to-morrow (Saturday), Jan. ${ }^{5}$ th. Bells $3 \cdot 30$. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow.-Theo Grant, Swainswick, Bath.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bridgnorth Branch.-The annual general meeting will be held at Bridgnortl2 on Saturday, Jan. 20̄th. Service at St. Leonard's 4.30. Tea at King's Head Hotel 5 p.m., followed by meeting. Those requiring tea please notify me as soon as possible.-H. G. Thomas, Hildon, Victoria Road, Bridgnorth.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -Annual inceting of the Grimsby district will be theld at St. James', Grimsby, on Saturday, Jan. 25th. Bells (8) available 2.15 to 4.15 and 8 to 9 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea, 5 p.m., in Church House, at Is. 6d. Business meeting to follow. Subscriptions are now due (also arrears) and can be paid at this meeting. The Guild Ringing Master (Mr. R. Richardson) has kindly offered to show his films on the Great Adventure, providing a good number is present. So do your best.-H. Mingay, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Wellington Street, Grimslyy.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-N. District. -Bow, on Sunday, Jan. 26th, as usual. Special meeting at St. Giles', Cripplegate, on Wednesday, Jan. 2gth, at 7.45 p.m. Speciality, rounds on 12, Stedman Caters and Grandsire Cinques. Everyone welcome.-J. G. A. Prior, Sce.

MODBURY, SOUTH DEVON, - On Wednesday, Jant. 29 th, at 3.30 p.m., the Lord Bishop of Exeter will dedicate the ring of 6 bells, rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Felb. 1st, at Graveley. Bells available 3 p.m, Learners welcome and will be well catered for, from 'Rounds ' upwands. Tea has been kindly offered by Mr. Gardner, Graveleybury, Hitchin, to those who notify him by Thirsday previous. - Don Mears, Fritton, Moormead Close, Hitchin.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting of the above branch will be held at North Bradley ( 6 bells), on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Ringing commences 3 p.m. Service at 4.40 . Tea 5. Meeting 10 Lollow. -W. C. West, Branch Hon. Sec., Semington Roarl, Mellesham.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-The annual district meeting will be held at St. John's, Redhill, on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 p.m. in Parochial Hall, Brighton Road. All ringers welcome. Those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, Jan. 28th. - W. Clayton, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Chartfield Road, Reigate.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The next meeting will be held at Little Waltham on Saturday, Feb. lst. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting follows. Will those requiring tea please let me know by Wednesday, Jan. 29th?-H. W. shadrack, Dis. Sec., brooklea, Danbury.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Penshurst, on Feb. 1st, for the first meeting of the year, of the Tonbridge district. If you don't come, we shall be one short. Bus leaves Tunbridge Wells three mins. past hour. Please help start the year well. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Notify me for tea by Jan. 28th. Please note: Subscriptions for 1936 are now due.-Alec. Richardson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Road, Southborough.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Twickenham, on Saturday, Feb. Ist. Service at 4.45 p.m. Tea in Parish Hall at 5.15 , with neeting to follow. Ringing: Twickenham (8) 3.30 to 4.45 and after meeting. St. Mary's, Hampton (8), 3.15 to 4.15 . Don't forget the p.c. re tea, please.-F. W. Goodfellow, IIon. Sec., ros, Pole Hill Road, Hillingdon Heath.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD. - Aylesbeare Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Woodbury on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m., also Clyst St. George ( 6 bells). Service will be held at 4 p.m., address by the Vicar (Rev. R. H. Neely). Tea in the Public Hall, 1s. each, at 4.45 p.m. Mecting to follow. Those requiring tea please notify me not Iater than Monday, Jan. 27 th.-R. Brook, Hon. Sec., 3, Greatwood Terrace, Topsham.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Western District.-A meeting will be held at Whickham on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells available at 3 p.m. Will those who require tea please notify. Mr. S. Thompson, Poplar Villa, Whaggs Road, Whickham, Newcastle-on-Tyne, before Jan. 3oth?-J. A. Brown, Hon. Dis. Sec., 7, Finchdale Terrace, Chester-le-Strect, Co. Durham.
GUILDEORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chertsey Dis-trict.-The annual meeting will be held at Chertsey on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells (8) from 3p.m. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and meeting in Church Hall. Notifications for tea by Wednesday, Jan. 2gth. Subscriptions now due. All welcome. - F. E. Hawthorne, 4, Temperance Cottages, Queen's Road, Thames Ditton.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - General quarterly meeting Saturday, Feb. Ist, at Wigston Magna. Bells (8) open during afternoon and evening. Committee mett $3 \cdot 30$. Short service and dedication of peal tablet 4.30 . Tea in Church Rooms 5 p.m., followed by general meeting. Names for tea (is. 3d. per head) must be sent to K. Roe, 125, Moat Street, Wigston Magna, Leicester, not later than Jan. 2gth. No names no tea. Buses leave Newarkes, Leicester, frequently, and L.M.S. trains to Wigston South. South Wigston bells not available for this meeting.-Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Wigan Parish Church on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells (io) will be ready 3 p.m. A service will be held. Tea, gd. per head, at the National School, Hullgate. For tea, please notify A. Shaw, 35, Frog Lane, Wigan, before Wednesciay, Jan. 29th. Come and have a pull on the new peal. All ringers welcome. - Wm. O. Farrimond, Branch Sec.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.The annual meeting of the above will be held at Boston on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.I5. Tea, followed by business meeting, at 5 p.m. Will all intending to be present kindly let me know by Tuesday, Jan. 28 th? -W. E. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Park House, Norfolk Street, Boston, Lincs.
KEN'T COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham District. - The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Paulinus', Crayford, on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells available at 3 p.m. No service. Tea at 5 p.m. at about is. per head, for those notifying me not later than Tuesday, Jan. 28th. The larger the party the less the cost! So please make an effort to attend. Subscriptions are now due and should be paid at this meeting.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24 , Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting at St. Chad's, Shrewsibury, on Saturday, Feb. Ist. Bells (iz) available 3 p.m. All requiring tea to notify me by Tuesday, Jan. 28 th.-R. R. Pole, Hon. Sec., 88, North Strect, Castle Fields, Shrewsbury.
NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION, -A meeting will be held at Bucknall ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Feb. Ist. Ringing from 3 p.m. Those requiring tea must advise Mr. H. Billings, 4, Longton Road, Bucknall, Stoke-onTrent, not later than Jan. 2gth. - Andrew Thompson, Hon. Sec., 37, Broad Street, Newcastle, Stafis.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A meeting will be held at Broxbourne on Saturday, Feb. Ist, when the bells will be available during the afternoon and evening. Service at 5 o'clock. Tea at the Welcome after. All ringing friends heartily welcomed; I hope we may see many. - W. H. Lawrence, Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Sandy on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells ( 6 ) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 at the Rector's Room. Please come. This should be a good meeting. All ringers and other friends welcome.- C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual meeting of the Ledbury District will be heid at Colwalt on Saturday, Feb. ist. Belis (8) available from 3 p.m. Service at St. Crispen's Chapel 4.45 p.m. Tea, Parish Room, 5.15 p.m., followed by business meeting. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Jan. 3oth.A. Jones, jun., Hon. Dis. Sec., The Reddings, Colwall, near Malvern.
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Beighton on Saturday, Feb. 1st. For tea, please notify Mr. G. Fewkes, i, Byron Road, Beighton, near Sheffield. All welcome.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 22 I , Hanover Street, Sheffield 3.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD. - Will al! those non-resident members wishing to attend the con?memoration luncheon on Feb. 4th at Trinity kindly inform the secretary by Jan. 28 th at the latest, and he will then send further particulars.-A. N. Peter Woodard (Jesus), 42, Maid's Causeway, Cambridge.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sleaford Branch.Annual meeting will be held on Feh. 8th at Sleaford. Beils of Parish Church open from 2.30 to 9 p.m. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. 'Tea at 5 , followed by meeting. All ringers welcome. Tea will be provided at gd. each to those who notify undersigned by Feb. 5th.-H. S. Hinkins, Hon. Sec., 41, The Drove, Sleaford, Lincs.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual meeting of Guildford District at Guildford on Feb. 8ch. Holy Trinity bells from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m., S. Nicolas' from 3.30. Service at S. Nicolas' $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and business meeting at Ayres' Café (next S. Nicolas') at 5 p-m. Please send me numbers for tea by Feb. 4th.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon, near Guildford.

LEICESTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETIES. - The annual dinner will be held at the George Hotel, Leicester, on Saturday, Feb. 22 nd , at 6.30 p.m. Tickets 2 s. gd. Apply to me by Wednesday, feb. igth, latest. Bells available: St. Margaret's (iz) 5 to 6 p.m. and St. John's (10) (times next week). - Errest H. Bagworth, 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will be held at Southwark Cathedral on Saturday, March 21st. Details in due course. Please book the date.-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-The address of Mr. Arthur Tomlinson is 2, St. Stephen's Road, Little Harwood, Blackburn; not the address given in last week's issue.

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It is difficult to write with restraint when one reads such words at this from the ecclesiastical head of an important parish. Kingston is a town with a long and honourable history; within its boundaries it preserves the stone on which Saxon kings were crowned, it is the administrative centre of an important county, and its church in the past has had no mean share in the life of this Thames-side community. For more than 200 years the bells in this ald tower have served the church, and played their part on civic and national occasions. They have called generations of worshippers together, and he would be a bold man who would deny that their voices have failed to have any influence among the people.

The Rev. T. B. Scrutton's views seem to be on a par with that other clergyman who said he would prefer a steam siren to bells for his new church. We cannot beLieve that the Vicar of Kingston really represents the views of the townspeople. Indeed, the attitude of the meeting which he addressed pointed to the fact that something should be done to put the bells in order. But for a responsible Vicar to declare that the bells are of no interest to the church as a church is one of the most extraordinary declarations which we have ever heard. Let it be said the Vicar is quite ready to have the bells put in order if someone else raises the money, but it is not the question of who raises the money that concerns us so much as the amazing declaration that the bells are of no interest to the church as a church. To us it seems a marvellously distorted view to take of responsibilities which go with the office of head of a church, which has a valuable peal of bells in its care; bells which for centuries have fulfilled a purpose which has endeared them to thousands of Christian worshippers and which, happily, are a part of the local life of Kingston however (Continued on page 66.)

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## MEMORIAL PEALS FOR KING GEORGE V.

The following peals were rung with muffled or half-muffled bells to the memory of His late Majesty, King George V.

TEN BELL PEALS.
SOUTEOVER, LEWES, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satuyday, January 25, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty-Two Minutes, At the Caurch of St. Joen-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF stedman caters, so31 CHANGE8I Tenor 17 cwf . I qr. 20 lb.
Robert J. Dawe ... ... ...Tyeble |Edward I. Cbarman ... ... 6 Staftord H. Grein ... ... 2 Frank Bennett ... ... ... 7 A. Wingieleld Dorham ... 3 Hirberbt Markwell.... ... 8 Alfred W. Grovis ... ... 4 Friderick Pagr ... ... ... 9 Robert T, Lambert ... ... 5 Stanley E, Armsiong ...Tamoy Composed and Conducted by Franx Benneit.
flung with the bells muffied for the death of the late King Georgo $\bar{Y}$. LSLEWORTH, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND EONDON DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday, January 25, 1936, in Thre Hours and Thity Minktes, Ait the Ceurch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN CATER8, 5069 CHANGES; Temor $16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

- Miss K. M. Bradford ...Treule William E. Jddd ... ... 6 Grorge M, Kilby ... ... 2 Ernest C.S. Torner ... 3 Miss Doris E. Ladbetibr 3 Thohas J. Lock ... ... ... 8 -William Lidbittif... ... 4 *Wilfred G. Wieson ... 9 Percy E. Jonbs... ... ... 5 J. Armiger Trollope ...Temor Composed by G. Lindaff. Conducted by Ernist C. S. Torner. F First peal of Stedman Caters. First peai of Stedman Caters as conductor. Rung with the dappers half-muffled as an expression of respect and exteem from the members of the South and West District of the Middleser County Association and Loudon Diocesan Guild to the memory of His late Majesty King George V. WALTHAMSTOW.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCEATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Januay 25, 1936, in Threa Hokrs and Seventean Minates, At the Ceurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGE8; Tenor 19 ewt.
Frid C. Maynard ... ...Trebbe Ermbat W. Forbank ... ... 6
Cearlbs T. Coles ... ... 2 Edward P. Daffield... ... 7
-Ernest W. Pyb ..... .13 William R. MadgWick ... 8 Gborge R. Pye ......${ }^{\text {... }} 4$ James C. E. Simpson ... James E. Davis ... ... ... 5 Јambs Bennett ... ... ...Temor
Composed by Fredx. Dence. Condacted by Grorge R. Pyb.
*First peal of Cambridge Royal away from the treble. Rumg with half-mufled clappers as a murk of decp respect to His late Majesty King George V.

EIGHT BELL PEALS. WOOLTON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANOARHIRTM ASSOCIATION.
On Twesday, January 27. 1936, in Three Hours and Six Minutes, At ter Cherch of St. Pbter,
A PEAL OF QRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8,

Holt's Original,
Tenor 20 cmt .
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HEADINGLEY, LEEDS
THE YORKSEIRE ASSOGIATION.
Dn Wednesday, Juhnary 22, 1936, in Thres Hours and Twolve Minutes, At the Ceqreg og St. Micgarl and All Angels,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJDR, 5OPA CHAMCE8; Tenor 207 cwt.
Grorge Slagk ... .... ...Tydule William O. Talbot ... ... 5
*Rev. P. Thorman ... ... 2 G. Wilfred Slagk ... ... 6

| Frrderick G. Serrwocd | 3 | Prrcy J. Johnson | ... | ... | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| -A. Rowland Tysor ... | ... | 4 | Jogn W. Moorhouse ... | ...Tenor |  | Composed by A. Craven. Conducted by Percy J. Jonason.

* First peal. Rung with the bells deeply mufled as a last tubute to the glorions memory of His late Majesty King George V. PENARTH, GLAMORGANSEIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOGLATION. Dn Thursday. Jannary 23, 1936, in Three Hours and Tweive Minutes, At the Chorch of Sy. Auguetine,


## A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE TRIPLEE, 6040 DHANOEE;

A Varlation of Parker's Twhlve-part.
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{\mathrm{~s}} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Evan Coles... ... ... ...Tythble Grorge Large ... ... ... 5
John W. Jones ... ... ... 2 Reginald Addis ... ... ... 6
Cearles H, Pbray ... ... 3 Jobn Pbillips ... ... ... 7
Ernest Coombes... ... .... 4 Aebbrt Weaver ... ... ... Tenor Condacted by Ernest Coomses.
Rung half-muffled as a tribute of love, affertion and loyalty to the late King George $\nabla$. First peal on the bells.

BRIERLET HILL, STATTORDSHIRE.
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICIS ASSOOLATION.
On Saturday, January 25, 1936, in Thres Hours and Three Minntus, At tee Cerrch of St. Micharl,
A PEAL OF BPLICED LONDON, BRIBTOL, CAMERIDGE AND SUPERLATIVE BURPRI8E MAJOR, SO24 CHANCES;
Gonsisting of 2,944 changes of London, 608 of Bristol and 735 each of Gambridge and Superlative, the lwo latter methods being runc in altermate courses.
John Bass
William B. Cartwriget...
. 2 C. Howard Stanley ... ... 6
Clipford Skidmore ..... .1
Sidney T, Holt ... .... ... 4 Charlis CAmm .... ... ... Tenor
Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by Sidney T. Holz
First peal af Spliced Suprise by all the band, on the bells and for
the agociation. Rung with the bells half-mulled as a tribute to the late King Gearge $V$.

CHUROE, LANGS.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, January 25, 1936, in Three Hours and Nine Minutes, At the Chorch of St, James,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5050 OHANOES: <br> Tenor 14d cwt.

Anthony Chadwick... ...Treble $\mid$ Wilile Aaron $\quad . .$.
James Parr ... ... ... 2 Jact Clegg... ... ... ... 6 Sydney Brown ... ...... - Heaberz Holden ... ... 4 laurence J. Williams ...Temor

Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by L. J. Williams.
First peal in the meblod. Rung with the bells lualf-muffled as a tribute to the late King feorge $V$.

EAST HAGBOURNE, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saiuvday, January 25. 1936, in Three Howrs and Two Minntes, At tre Chdreh of St. Andrew.

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRIBE MAJOR, 50B8 CHAMREB;

Tenor $20 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in $E$.

Harry Wingrove
Percy Newton
Grorge Martin.
Roland Biggs
Cand Biggs ... ... ... 4 Tony Prick ... ... ... ... Tenay
Composed by G. Lindorf. Conducted by Gerorge Martin.
Ruag with fully mufled clappers as a tribute to Fis late Majesty

ALDERSEOT, HANTS.
THE GUILDTORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sadurday, Janwary 25, 1936, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes,
Ai tee Cedrch of St. Michael-tee-Argeangel,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twrivr-part.

Tenor 84 cwt .

- Percival L. Eldridge ...Tveble| Will H. Viggers
- Miss Dorts Vigegrs... ... 2 †Edward J. Bragg ... ... 5
- Thomas E. Denyer ... ... 3 Cbarlbs W. Denybr ... 7 - Miss Marjorie W. Sitita 4 -Ernest J. Gower ... ....Tenor Conducted by Charles W. Denyer.
* Finst peal in the method. I First peal in we method away from treble. First peal of Triples as conductor. Rumg with the holls fully mufled for the late King Gearge V, All are local ringers.

TIPTON, STATFS.
THE SOOIETY FOR THE ARGFDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday, Jannary 25,1936 , in Three Hours, At the Cegrch of St. Martin,

## 

## Thorstans Foldr-part

Williab Fisarr ..
Hardirt Kniget Alfred Rowley. Bert Horton

Fung lialf-muffled George V .

Treble
2 Christorarr Whinley
3 Jobn Cooda Wallatrr ...
3 Joun Goodatan ... ... ... 7 Conducted by H. Knighr. HARRIETSEAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Tanuary 25, 1936, in Threc Howys and Fotw Minuths,
Ai tee Churce of St. Jogn-xhe-Baptist,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COIIRT GOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANCEB;

 Tenor $13 \frac{1}{d}$ cwt. in $G$.

Harry Baker ... ....... 4 Thoma5 E, Song... ... ...t Thor
Compased by T. B, Worsley. Conducted by Thomas E. Sone.
Specially arranged and rung with the bells half-mulford to the memory of our beloved King Gearge V.

SOUTHPORT. LANCASHTRE.
THE LANOASHIRE ASGOOIATION.
On Sahurdav, Janwary 25, 1936, in Thete Hours and Seven Mintules,

## At Cerist Cerrct,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANGEs!

 Tenor 10 ewt.Tromas W. Hammond ...Troble Frank Varty
Lewis Tyldescay
Grorge R, Newton ... ... 6


Composed by A. Knighis. Conducted by George R. Newton.
First peal of Trehle Bolb. Rung with the bells deeply muttled ns a tribute of respect to aur late beloved King George F. BEDWORTH, WARWIOKSHIRE. THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.
On Saturday, January 25, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fow Mfinter, At feg Church of All Saints,
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE 6 URPRISE MAJOR, EOB GHANGE8;
Middeeton's.
Tenor $I_{4}$ cwt, in $G$.
Ernest Stone ... ... ...Treble Thomas W. Ceapman... ... 5
Frank W. Perress ... ... 2 J. Frbderick Milekr... ... 6

"Malcombe C. C. Mblvilla 4 Frederick H. Dex
*irst peal of Surprise Major. Rung with the beils half-mulfled

## PAINFAN KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ABEOCIATION,
On Saturday, January 25, 1930, in These Howrs and Ten Mirutes,
At ter Chorch of St. Margarrt,
A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE TRIPLEB, 5040 CHANOCR
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor 18t cwt.


* First peal. Tirst muffled peal by all the band. Rung with the belis fully muffled as a tribute to the memory of His Most Gracious Majcsty King Gearge V.

BACUP, JANOASHTRE.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION
(Rossindale Braneq.)
On Saturday, Jannary 25, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minthes, At the Chorce of St. Saviour,
A PEAL OF GRANDBIRE TRIPLEB, 6040 CHANGEB!
James Wiletams...
...Tyeble
Hardld W. Emmeit ...
$\ldots$... yeble
Ghorgs brown .......
Fred Krhdal ... ....... 4 |Albert Mills ... .... ...Tenor Conducted by Jack Brachwaric.
Rung with the bells deeply nulfled in memory of King George V. SOUTH END-ON\&EA, ESSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOOLATION
On Sunday, Janway 26, 1936, in Thre Hours and Six Minutos, At the Parise Chorce of St. Mary, Prittleffele, A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 5040 GHANOE8I Tenor 18 l cw
 Willea Dodery $\quad . . . \quad . . .4$ Gorddn A. Bacon ... .... emor Composed by E. Wightman. Conducted by Henry T. Wilson. Rung, fully murted, in memory of His late Majesty King George V. OVIRR, OAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELI DIOCEPAN ASSOCLATION (Over Society.)
On Sunday, Janmary 26, 1935, in Three Hours and Ninelem Minutes, At the Parisa Cabrch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANEES;

 Tenor $15 \frac{1}{2}$ cwi, in $F$.

SIX AND FIVE BELK PEALS. GOMPTON MARTTN SOMRTSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION
On Twasday, Jandary 21, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutes,
At the Citrace on Sr. Michael and All Angele,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 GHAHOES
Baing Ton ercli of Jpswich, Lightfoot, Durlmm, York, Wells, London and Cambridge.
James Targett
Frrderick Targett
Leonafl Dunford
 1 cqr .23 lb

Conducted by R, G. Beck
First peal in seven mothods on the bells. Rung falf-muffled as an expression of great sorwow for the death of H.M. King Gearge V

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On Twesday, Jantary 21, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Chorce of Si. Andaew,
A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Consisting of 720 each of Donble Court, St. Clemenv's and Plain Bob, and two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Trebie Bob.
A. Grimwnod


E. Cractnell ... ..... .1 .. 3 F. Roper ... ... ... ... Temor Conducted by F. Roper.
This peal was rung with the bells muffled for the deatill of His Majesty King George V.

BURTON-ON ETATHER, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Northern Brance.)
in Thxysday, January 23, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Five ग:1:1
At ter Chirch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being onc extent each of Thelwall, Chitawall, Double Oxforch, St. Clement's, Plain Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor 12d cwt. Frank Lohd... ... ... ....Tveble Grorgr E. Felrn Brrnard Gillatt, jdn. ... 2 Jack Bray ... ... ... .... 4 Arthor Tominson ... .... 3 | Ernest Brittain $\quad . .$. Conducted by J. Bray.
Rung with the bells lalf-muffed as a last tribute of reapect and affection for our late Sovercign, King George Y.

BUCKLAND NEWTON, DORSET.
THE SALISBURY DIOOESAN GULLD
On Friday. January 24, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes.
At ter Ceurce of tee Holy Rodr,

## A PEAL DF DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;

Being 21 six-scores of Reverse Canterbury Pleasurc, 11 of Plain Bob and 10 of Grandsire, 18 callings. Tenor 17 cut. jn E.

 Conducted by E. T. P. Field.

- First peal in three methods. Rung with half-mufflea clappers as a token of deepest respect to the memory of Kiug George W. Quickest peal on the belle.

GRLAY GADDESDEN, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD OOUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Saturiay, Jaruay 25, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Two Minutes,
At ier Cedrch of St. John-the-Bapitst,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 1040 GHANGES;
Being ono extent anch of : (1) Jytham and Thelwall; (2) Londow and Wella Surprise; (3) Norwieh Surprige; (4) Netherseale; (5) St. Glement's and Glildwall: (6) Dorble and Reverse Bob; (7) Canibvidge and Primrobe Surprise.
Stepeen H. Hoare ...
William J. Puddifoot ...Trable Horace L. Waite ... ... 4 Adgusian Y. Good ... .... $\quad 3 \quad$ William J.Randall ... First peal in 12 Conducted by Waliser Ayra. by all the hand. Rung fully muffled in affectionate memory of His Majosty King George V.

## EASTWOOD, ROTHETHANL, YORESHIRE.

THE FORKSEIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Sheffield and District Socirty.)
On Safurday, Jentary 25, 1936, in Thyet Hours and Five Mintits. At zhe Ceurce of St. Stepeen,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANEES;
Being 720 of Plain Bob and two 720 's exch of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford aud Kent Treble Bob.

Tenar $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

- Jacr Casswell ... ... ... Treble
†Lionel Parkin ...
$\ddagger$ Sidney Briges ... .... ... 3 £Cbarlbs Poditney .... .... Teror
Conducted by Charles Poultaey.
* First peal. + First peal in four methods. $\ddagger$ First penl of MinorTirst peal as condictor. Rung mufled as a loken of respect to the late King George V. First peal in more than one melhod by a band of regular Suntay service ringers at this church, and rung at first atfempt, All except ringer of 3rd leant to ring at Eastwood.

CORBY, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. (Ketiering Brange.) On Saturday, Jaruary 25, 7936, in Three Hours, At the Chorce of St. Jonn-tee-Baptist, A PEAL OF DOUBLEB, 5040 DHANPE:
Being 42 six-scores of Plain Bob and 30 six-scores of Grandsire. Tenor $7 \mathrm{cwt} .3 \mathrm{qr}, 19 \mathrm{lb}$,
*Rev. A. B. Westcoti ...Tyeble Leonard G. Toseland ... 4 Herbert W. Abbott ... 2 Burley P. Morris ... ... 5 Jack D. Beli. ... ... ... 3 "Eric Ceambers ... ... ... Temor Conducted by Borley P. Morris.

* First attempt for a peal. Rung with half-muffled clappers as a tribute of respect to His late Majesty King George $\bar{V}$.


## ALDEBURGH, SUFFOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
On Saturday, Januay 25, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes, At ter Cedrca of SS. Prter ano Padl,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, BO4O CHANOE8;

Being two 720 's each of Cambridge Surprise, Kent and Oxford Treble Boly, and 720 Bob Minor.

Tenar 12 $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 †Jack Pilgrim.... Edgar H, Balley ... ... 3 Norman R. Bailey ... ...Tahot Conducted by Norban R. Bareay.

- First peal. † First peal of Minor on tower bells. Rung deeply muffled as a mark of respect to the memory of His late Majesty King Gearge $\overline{\mathrm{V}}$.

BRABODRNE, KENT
THE KENT CODNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, January 25, 7936, in Two Hows and Fifty-Scuen Minutes, At tre Cherch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being soven 72t's cach called differently. Tenor 12 cwt .
*Artadr J. Bali ... ...Tyeble | $\mid$ Pejlip H. Pirrce
*Leonard Finn ... ... ... 2 tSidaby Finn ... ...
*Ggorge K, Finn ... ... 3 Ebward S. Rock Conducted by Edward S. Rock.

* First peal, 4 First penl of Minor. $\ddagger$ First peal of Minor "inside.' First peal on the bells. Ruug with half-muftled clappers as a mark of sincere and deep respect to His late Majesty King George V. The conductor hails from Witlesborough, the rest being local service ringers.

STRATHON, DORSET.
THE SATTSBURY DIOCESAN GDIAD.
On Saturday, January 25, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Cadrgh of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLEE, EO4B CHANCE8;

Being 10 six-scores each of st, Simon's, Reverse Gnaterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob, and 12 of Grandsire, 22 callings.

Tenor 12 cwt . (epprox.).
Artagr G. Cacbr ... ...Tyeble H. Drnais W. Biseor ... 3
"Cecil H. Smart ... ... 2 E. T. Padl Figld ... ... 4

- Pergy N. G. Rainey ...Tyebla

Conducted by E. T. P. Figld.

* First peal in four methods. First peal on the bells. Rung with half-muffled clappers as a token of deepest respect to the memory of His late Majesty King George V.

ELLAND, YORKSHIRE
THE YORKSHERE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Januay $\mathbf{2 5}, 1936$, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, Ai the Chitref of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5940 GHANGES;
Being two extents of Oxford and five of Kent, with different callings. Tenor 15 cwt .
Jor C. Melior ... ... ....Tyeble "William Hargreaves ... 4
 Frank Popplewhll ... ... 3 Frank Rhodas ... ... ...Temot Conducted by Joe C. Melior.

* First peal. First peal of Minor by all the hand. The bells were fully muffled in the Eing's memory.
DEPTFORD. - At St. John's Clurch, Lewisham High Road, on Sunday, January 12th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: T. Easterby $1_{1}$ R. Wood 2, C. Elliott 3, E. Crowder 4, G. Rawlings 5, A. Benningtou 6, G. Daynes (conductor) 7, W. Bland 8.


## TEN BELL PEAL.

BRLSIOL.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION. Un Wodrosday, January 8, 1936, in Three Hours and Thirty Minetes, At the Church of St. Nicbolas,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CATEF8, 5018 OHANEE8; Tenor 36 cwt .
Cecil F. Mogrord RIceard Clabr Riceard Clazk a Gin Sfiller ... ... ... 3 Raymond C. Saberr ... Gilbert Prarst ...... Alfred Pearse ... ... ... 5 Georgr Bofcher ...
Composed and Conducted by Jobn A. Burford.
Rung as a compliment to Mr. I. Richmond, 50 years steeplekeeper and curfew ringer at the above church.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

PULBOROUQH, SUSSEX. THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Januayy 18, 1936, in Thrat Hours and Eight Minutes,
At tee Ceqree of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANBEB; Tenor 13 b ewt.
Walter Cearman ... ...Treble Tbomas Adams ... ... ... 5 Albert Feist .4.... Raymond Wood ......
 First peal in the melhod as, conductor.

## OHEWTON MENDIP, SOMERSEA.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOOWSAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saruyday, January 78, 1930, in Three Howrs and Seventoen Minutes, At the Churcg of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE 8URPRISE MAJOR, 6068 CHANGES, Middleton's.

Tenger 2 cwl .
David Mackay..
Davi Mackay ... ... ...Treble
*Norab G. Williams Jact Garman ... ..... .3 3 Romald G. Brck .** ... 7 Kenneth Ford ...

Conducted by R. G. Beck.

- 50th peal logether. + First peal of Surprise Major. First in the method as conductor.

SUDBURY, SUFTOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Satuday. January 18, 1930, in Three Hows and Twenty-Five Minutes, At iee Chorch of St. Gregory,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANGE8;
Washeroor's Variation.
Tenor If cwt.

 | Frbierict Ridgwill | ... | 3 | Lewis W. Wigren | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Harry G. Felton | ... | $\ldots$ | 4 | David Ellioty | ... |
| ... | ..$T e n o p$ |  |  |  |  | Harry G. Felton conducted by L. W Wiffen

First peal in the method on the bells. Rung on the 60th birtbday of Mr. David Elliolt, to whom all members extended their greetings. Mr. Eiliott kindly entertained the band to tea after the peal.

## CHESTER.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, January 18, 1936, in Three Howy and Nine Mixutes,
At tae Cburch of St. Mary-witeout-ter-Walls,
A PEAL OF SPLICED KENT AND OXFORD TREBLE BDB MANOR, 5280 CHANCES ;
Tenor 20 cwt.
Robert Sperring
Precy Swindiuy John Hayes...
Jamg Morgan

Composed by H. W. Wilda.

| $\ldots$ Trable | James Swindley ... | .. |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots .$. | 2 | J. Wilciam Cearee | .. |

nducted by S. Jones, jow.
A birthday compliment to the conductor.

ROTHERFIELD, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, Jantary 18, 1936 , in Thres Howrs and Tocnty-Two Minvtes, At tee Cedrea of St. Denys,

## A PEAL DF ©TEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANAEB;

Rev, C. D. P. Davirs' Transposition of Thorstans' Four-Part. Tenor 23 cwt 23 bb .

- Williab Kitceenside ...Tybble Artedra. Hart ... ... 5
*Frank H. Higes ... ... 2 Herbert Martwell ... 6 *Artbut F. Sewry ... ... 3 Cearles Brasier ... ... 7
 * First peal of Stedmen. Rung as a 6lst birtiday compliment to Mr. C. Brasier


## WOOLWIOH, KENT

THE KENT CODNTY AEEOCIATION.
On Saturday, January 78, 1936, is Throe Hours and Six Minutes, At the Cedrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, EOE: OHANQES; Tenor 13 cwt. in $G$.

 | Wilfred Hollamby... | ... | 3 | Walter Smith | ... | ... | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Grorfrey V. Morphy | .. | 4 | Arthor S. Ricbards ... | ...$T e n o p$ |  |  | Composed by J R. Pritchard. Conducted by A. S. Ricaards. * First peal of Bob Major, First taueh of Major as conductor. inneng hali-muffled as a token of respect to the late H. MeCabe, a former member of St. Mary's band, fand the father of the pyesent secretary. It was also rung as a tribute to the lafe Rudyard Kipling.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

MUOZ MAROLE GLOUOESTERSHIRE. THE HEREFORD DIOOESAN GUDD.
Om Monday, December 16, 1935, in Tws Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, Ai ter Cherch of Sx. Bartgolomew,
A PEAL OP ORANDSIRE DOUBLES, GO40 GHANOES;
Torty-two six-scores, ten callings.
Thenor 13 cwt.
*jorn Cox ... ... ... ...Treble Alfrid T, Podlton ..... .4
Cbcil Cox ......
†Charlas Cox ... .... ... $\mathrm{J}^{\text {... Hagry E. Cox }}$...... Conducted by H. Ernast Cox.

- Firat peal. 'First peal on an 'inside' bolf. Rung as a birthday complimont to Miss E. Bellamy on her loend birthday. The ringers of $1,2,3$ and 5 are sons of the tenorman, and all are Sunday service ringers at tho church.


## MALDON, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, Docember 21, 7935, in Two Hours and Fifty-Thrte Minutes,
At the Cerace of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Boing 720 each of Double Court, Pain Bob, Woodbine Treble Bob, and two 720's ench of Kent Treble Bob and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor 13 cwt .
Miss Amy E. Wazdock ...Tyeblo "Stangord C. Card .... ... 4

- Richard Bird

2 Fred Chalk ......
 Conducted by Horace J. Mansfiegd.
First peal,


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WHE BATH AND WTELS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On St. Stephen's Day, Decmber 26, 1935, in Thear Hours,

## At the Parish Cedrci,

A PEAL OF STEDHAN DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES; With 15 differeat callings.

Tenol 13 cwt .
*Artadr H. S. Rainay ...Trbla|*Erdericr j. Priddeg ... 4
*Percy H. Sparezs ... $-\cdots{ }^{2}$ Pricy N. G, Rainey * 5

- William A. Oshorne ... 3 © Clement C. Vowles ...Tenor Conducted by Percy N. G. Rainey.
- First peal of Stedman. First of Steduna as condnctor.

LITTLE MUNDEN, HERTS.
THE FERTFORD COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
(Tee Litile Munden Society.)
On Tustay, January 14, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fine Minules. At zee Chgref of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 OHANCES: Being 720 eacin of Duke of Fork, Violet, Now London Pleasure, Oxford Delight, Woodbine, Kent anal Oxford. Tenor 13 cw .
Wicliam Wileiame ... ...Treble|Artedr Pgililipg

- William Harrison ......${ }^{2}$ William H. Lawrence $\quad . .$. Artadr Woolston ... .... 3 Sidney Carter ... ... ... Tenot Conducted by Sidney Carter,
* First peal of Minor.


## GANDY, BEDS.

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sahtraty, Januay 18, 1936, in Two Hours and Eifly-Two Mintles,
At the Cedref of Sx. Switedn,
A PEAL OF MINOR, GO4O OHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Onford and Kent Treble Bob and Oxford Bob, and oue of Plaju Bob.
Sydney Fox....
. ... ...Treble Jo

| C. Henry Harding | ... | ... | 2 | Charlie J. Bale.... | ... | ... | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Francis Beadmont | $\ldots$ | ... | 3 | Lepis H. | 5 |  |  |

Francis Beadmont ... ... 3 Lewis H. Bywatrrs ... ...Tenor
Coaducted by L. H. Bywaters. RIPPINGALF, INNCOINSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, January 78, 7936, in Three Howrs 7ha One Mitute,
At the Cedrce of St. Andrew,
A PEALOF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 OHANGE8; D. Bankes James' Arrangement.

Tenor 12t cwt.
Horage M. Day ... ... ...Treble

| Alegrt L. Ward | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Albebt E. Scott | ... | ... | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Wililam H. Waldron ... 3 Thomas L. Bainbridee ...Teno*
Conducted by H. M. Day.
Arranged for Mr. Weavi, it baing his $\operatorname{drst}$ Surprise penl. First peal of Minor on the bells.

LEYLAND, LANCASTIRE.
THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Januay 18, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes,
At tege Ceorch of St, James,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES; Being three 720's of Oxford and four of Kent.

 Rung as a welcome to the new Ficar mad his wife, the Rev, G. H. and Mrs. Feaslett.

## ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS

To the didtor.
Bir, The peal rung at St. Ohavers, Hart Street, ou Marels 2nd, 1935, is not recognised by the society, as it was subsequently found that olle of the ringers was not a member.
W. T. COOKERILI, Hon. Secretary.

This was the Bankers Peal of Bob Major rung at St. Olave's, Har Streat.

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## LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.

## PUDSEY'S FXAMPLE

The society's first merting in 1936 was held at Pudsey on Saturday week, instead of as usual on the last Satarday in the month, in order to avoid clashing with the Yorkshire Association's general meeting. The weather couditions were not of the best, as frost and snow made travelling very difficult. Ringing commenced at 3 p.m., and a variety of mothods were rung until tea time. The meal was served in the usual generous Pudsey style in the Park Hotel:

At the business meeting the president occupied the chair, and mennbers wers piesent from Armley, Butley, Birstall, Burley, Bradford, Galverley, Drighliagton, Elland, Halifax, Headingley (St. Ohad's and St. Michael's), Holbeck, Leeda Parigh Ohurch, Rothwell, Shipley, Sherburn, Selby, Subton-on-Hull, Tadeaster and the local company.
Three дew mombers were elected, vir., Messrs. A. E. West and D. M. Sharpe, of Sutton-on-Hull, and F. S. Morley, of Selby

A vate of thanks to the Ficar, clunchwardens and the looal conzpany was proposed by Mr. P. J. Johmsou, who said he wondered how often these votes of thanks were passed on to the Ficar and clurchwardens.

In thanking the local company for the splendid way in which they received the society, he reminded those present that the Pudsey headquarters had not always been es casy to find as fhey were lo-day. Mr. O. Prati, in seconding the vote of thanks, referred to the new peal board in the Pudsey tower, which showed five different peals of Surprise, and he thought that other towers should attompt to emulate this feat by regular attendance and practice. He made a special appeni to the ringers who were in the labit of linving five extra minutes in bed on a Sunday monning to think of their friends waiting for them in the tower.
The reply should have come from the chairman of the Entertainment Committee, but, unforbuately, he was indisposed and unable to be present; the depuly chairman was too busy entertzining; and after Sam had been asked 'to pick up hs musket, the reply cane from Mr. W. Barton, who infonmed the company that the vote of thanks was always passed on to the proper quarter.
The date of the noxt meeting was discussed in wiew of the fact that the Ladies' Guild had taken the usual Saburday. One proposition was that the meeting be held as usual on the last Saturday in the month (which is leap year day) in order to keep the young members out of Aunt Kate's clutches in case that lacly came to Ossett, but tho proposition, which was acoeptod, was that the rext meeting be held on February 22nd at St. Michael's, Feadingley.

## PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.

LOSS OF MEMBERSHIP IN WELIINGBOROUGE BRANOH.
The annual branch meeting of the Wellingborough District of the Peterborough Dicessan Guild was held at Irthlingborouglt on Satardey, January 18th, by kind permission of the Eector, the Rev. I. W. Wright. Despite the wintry conditions, ringers were pregent from Welingborough, Northamptun, Kehtering, Warkton, Pytchley, Burton Latimer, Greudon, Farls Barton, Finedon, Higham Ferverg, laands, Stanwick and Addington, besides a full muster of local ringers.

Service was held in the church, conducted by the Rural Dean, the Rev. A. G. Bagshaw, Vicar of Finedon. The address, given hy the Rector, was much appreciated. He taok for his text, "Make thee two trumpets of silver, of a whale piece shalt thou make them, that thou mayest use them for the calling of the assembly and for the journeying of the cemps' (Nunabers x, , 2). Their ringing, suid the Rector, was of little use or value unless it. brought them neares to God, and, as their Guild player yemirded them, it should prepare tion for the bime when they, too, should depart from this life.

The singing of the three hymis, with the excellent accompaniment. of Mr. Ross Hickling on ble new organ, was most enjoyable.
A collection for the Belfry Repair Fund amounted to 11e. 6 d .
Tea was served in the St. Peter's Roome by the wives and friends of tho Inthlingborough band, about, 50 being preseat. At the business meeting which followed, •Bozeat was chogen for the wext gathering.

Two honorary, five ringing and one out-courty members were elected.
The secretary's report and balence sheat for 1935 werg read and adopted, and although there was a disappointing loss in weuleersbip, through various causes, a satisiactory balance in hand was olntained. There are now on the books threm honorary life, 17 honomary and 150 ringing members.

The officers for the year were all we-elected as follows: President, the Rev. A. G. Bagshaw; secretary and treasurer, Mr. A. Bigley; Central Committeo, Messrs. G. Basford aud A. Plowman; Branch Conmittee, Messcs. A. Y. TYler, FF. Jones aud A. H. Martin; auditor, Mr. E. Jolmson. Mr. W. Perkins, who was congratulated on ringing 400 peals, is to officiato as Branch Ringing laster.

Among those present were Mr. R. G. Black, of Geddinglon, Guild general secretary; Mr. H. Baxter, Kettering Sranch secrotary; Mr. W. Whitmore, Thrapston branch secretery, and Mr. F. Wilford. Mr. F. Berbel, the former branch secretary, was also a very welcome visitor. The handy ring of eight bells were zung during the afternoon and evening, practice extending from rounds to surprise Major methods.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

It would be very interesting to know which tower was first to toll out 70 in the early hours of January 21st. It was ascertained at the Cumberland Youths' meeting on Saturday that Guildiord Cathedral commenced at about 12.20 a.m., sud Burnham, Bucks, at 12.17. Was there anything earlier?
The aame band that rang a peal at Aldershot for King George's Silper Jubilee on Seturday rang a muffled peal to his memory. It is a purely local band. Lefl May thore were four "first peals' and a "first in the metiod." On this occasion there were five who rang thoir firat peal in the method.
Mr. A. J. Ginn, of the Over, Cambe, Society, has rung for two Jubilees, Dimmond and Silver, for the deatibs of \&wo Queans and two Kinge, for two coronations and four rayal weddinge, a record of distinction shared by a comparatively limited number of ringers.
The ring of six at Maiborough, near Kingshridge, Devon, is is to be tuned and rehang with new fittings in a new frame by Megsrs. Gillett and Johnston.
Ringers requiring copies of any of the Gentral Council publigations shonld apply to the hon. secretary, Mr. G. W. Flatcher, 45, Walgingham Road, Enfield, Middlesex, sending the necessary remittance with the order.
The Shropshire Association's meeting at Shrewsbury is postponed to February 2and, and the Essex Association meeting at Litthe Waltham to February 29 th.
Mossrs. John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, are rehangiug thee poals in Derbyshire, viz., the rings of eight at Matlock and Melbourne Churches and the ring of six at Spondon.
On Sunday, Mr. Edward Clapshaw, Farnham's oldest ringer, celebrated his 9lst birthday. He continues to eajoy fairly good heaith, and in the congratulations conveyed to him by Mr, R. Hasted and Mr. T. Upshall, on behalf of the lecal band, all ringers will join.

The many ringing [riends of Mr. Harold J. Poole, of Leicester, will congratulate him upon his promotion last week to the rank of Ingpectar in the Leicester Gity Police Force. Inspector Poole is hon. secretary of the National Guild of Police Ringers, whase annual meetiug is to be held in Leicester on February 8th.

## RINGING IN WEST CORNWALL.

## To the Editor.

Siv,-I was very eurprised to read in "The Ringing World ' of the 17th inst. that Father Trewholla has taken exception to what appeared over my initials. I do think he could have come and told me, as I was at home for a full week after the paragraph appearcd.
Let me say, and both Lt.-Gol. Jerram and Father Trewhella know, that I have always respected the positions which they hold, and that I have slways been wilting to help then. The whole tone of the latter's letter savours more of "glorious ollicialdom," which I detest, than what one would oxpect of a priest.
I think a great refiection has been cast upon Mr. P. R. O. Williams, wha, Iast September, succeeded me as Truro district secretary, and Mr. C. E. Lenson, who, last Februeny at the annual meeting of the Guidd, was elected peal secretary for a special purpose, and who has put in a tremendous amount of work, collecting and typing all peals rung for the Truro Guild since its farmation for a proposed peal book. These two have worked together splendidly, and practically every weak visit one or more towers, with other ringers, to help local bands. It was owing to these prectices that we scored several 'frist" quarters and peals during the past month. Fathor frewhella knows well that in the past he has often received letters from visitors secking information and has passed them on to me, as district secretary, for attention. Why not Messss. Williams and Lanxon, who, with a fem othera, are the live wires of the district, and why have a district secretary or peal secretary?
If I had asked visitors not to write to the Diocesan Master or eecretary, a cemplaint would have been legitimate.
Now, I will go on and point out a glaring mistake which has appearod in the new 'Ringers' Directory.' Wrong mames appear as Truva Diacosan secretary and treasurer, Mr. Williams being skated as the former and not Father Trewhella. The lattor and Col. Jerram are not mentioned. Somebody should be ticked off-not me this time! It is not my nature to take up matters like this, but I an afraid the two whom I mentioned may have their enthusiasm damped a little Several of my friends who have visited Cornwall know only too well how a few, who are really enthusiastic to advance, appreciate being able to take part in an occasional peal with their help. No, we are not 'peal mad, because often we are rising, ringing rounds or call changes and falling, buts we like to make such visits worth while both for visitor and visited.

Ringing in Cornwall will improve when young ringers are encouraged, like Miss Phyllis Tillett, to whom you referred (may I add my congratulationsf). At present there are several who have to streggle hard to practise what they hold in theory, and who, in their own towers, are never asked to conduct.

I think this is my very first ontburst. I hope it will be tho last.
Bishop Wileon College, Iele of Man.

## THE DEATH OF KING GEORGE.

## BELLS IN THE NATIONAL MOURNING.

## A Background to the Funeral Procession.

The national mourning for King George V. has been expressed in no more fitting manner than by muffed bells sounding from the church towers of the land. Many peals have been rung, but in less pretentious forms, in a multitude of cases, perhaps, only in rounds and call changes, the ringers of England have endeavoured to interpret, by their ringing, the nation's grief at the passing of their King.

Those who stood in the neighbourhood of Westminster on Tuesday morning and watched the great funeral procession set out on its journey to Paddington Station, and those who listened in their homes to the impressive broadcast of this first stage of the solemn final obsequies of the dead monarch, heard as a background to this poignant scene, the half-muffed bells of Westminster Abbey. In slow and stately rhythm they sounded, above the tramp of martial feet and the distant strains of funeral music with, intermittently, the booming note of Big Ben, tolling out the passing minutes and the roar of the guns in their last salute to the dead Sovereign. Few who witnessed, or even listened to the description of this historic event, could have failed to be impressed by the part which the bells played upon this mournful occasion.
Peals which have been rung with muffled bells as a tribute of loyal respect and sympathy with Queen Mary, King Edward VIII. and the Royal Family are printed in other colimans. Below we give some of the lesser performances of the past days:-
On Tuesday, January 2Ist, at tho Parish Church, Girencester, a quarter-peal of Grandsive Caters (1,259 changes) : F. W. Bond 1, F. L. Coolse 2, A. Painter 3, F. J. Lewis, sen, (conductor) 4, J. C. Eden 5 W. G. Cools 6, S. Hicks 7, H. S. Parsons 8, W. H. Hayward 9, F. J Lewis, jun. 10 .
At Sonthwell Minster, on Tuesday, Jaunary 2ist, 1,296 Stedman Triples with half-muficd bells: G. E. Foster 1, G. E. Padgett 2, F. G. Hooper 3, F. Pickard 4, E. Foster 5, J. F. Milner (conductor) 6, A. J Chamberlain 7, W. D. Shorthose 8.
On Thesday cvening, January 21st, the bells of St. Peter's Collegiate Clurch, Wolverhnmpton, were rung, balf-muffled. Two touches of Grandsire Caters ( 359 and 287) were rung by G. A. Baker, T. Smith, J. Willians, T. Romen, J. Whatmore, N. H. Smith, O. Grifths, H. Knight (conductor), F. Brotherton, W. H. Lawley and R. 「hompson.
Or Thesday, January 2lst, the tenor bell of the Priory Churth, Christelnuch, Hants, was Tung every half-minute from 8 to 9 a.m and immediately after, with the bells deeply muffled, a cuarter-peal of Stednan Triples: Miss C. Sparshott 1, E. Hinton 2, Mrs. Williams 3, K. Derham 4, G. Scrugg 5, F. Sparslott 6, G. Preston (conductor) 7, J. Wakem 8. First quarter-penl in the method by ringers of $1_{3} 3$ and 8.

At St. Giles' Chureh, Reading, on Sunday, for evensong, a quarterpeal of Grandsirc Triples with clappers lialf-runfled : A. Prentice (first quarter-peal) 1, A. E. Pound 2, W. Osborme 3, A. W. Osborne (condwetor) 4, L. T. Osbome 5, H. Osborme 6, 4. Jeffery 7, A. E. Payne (first quarter-peal) 8.
Before evening prayer at Rainham, Kent, a quarter-peal of Grand sire Triples: F. Strevens (first quarter' 'inside') $1, F$. Cheal 2. W. Walker $3, H$. Farden 4, G. Belsey 5, W. A. Cooke (conductor') $6_{2}$ W. Wager 3, H. Warden 4 , C. Belsey ${ }^{5}$.

For a memorial service on Sunday, at Alsager, Cheshire, a quarterpenl of Grandsire Triples: F. Peake 1, B. Ferneyhough 2, H. Dizon 3, G. Gartwriglit 4, G. Kennerley 5, F. E. Corfield 6, D. R. Wlialley (condinetor) 7 , R. Moseley 8 . All are local ringers

On Sunday, Janury 2 oth, at Fieston, Middlesex, with the behls half muffled, for the memorial service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples : W. F. Elingham 1, F. J. Gettermoul 2, W. T. Godirey 3, C. S. Bird 4, H. C. Clandler 5, E. R. Gladman 6 , W. A. Lewis (conductor') 7, W. W. Webb 8.

For matins on Sunday, January 26 th, at Overseal, Derbyshire, 720 Bob Minor with the bells half-muffled: H. Adams 1, L. Freeman 2 W. Brooker 3, W. E. Glayfield 4, J. W. Cotton (conductor) 5, G. W. Clayfleld 6.
At St. John's, Bournemouth, on Sunday evening, with the bells muffled, but tho tenor open at back stroke, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: Miss F. Chila 1, H. R. Bennett 2, W. Waylen 3. Miss M. White 4, A. G. Rose 5, E. T. Griffin 6, \#. A. Mitehely (conducter) 7, F. Longman 8.

## A VICAR'S STRANGE DECLARATION.

## BELLS 'NO INTEREST TO THE OHURGF.

Whe Will Pay for Restaration?
An extraordinary attitude towards his charch bells, which are now silent for want of repair, has been taken up by the Vicar of Kingstan-on-Thames (the Rev. T. B. Scrution)
Last week the Ficar attended, by invitatiou, a meeting of the Kingston Clamber of Commerce, who were ansious to leparn what was going to be done about Kingsion's silent bells, whioh have not been rung for King George's death, and may nat, untess action is quickly taken, bo rung for King Edward's coronation.
The cost of the restoration would be about $£ 600$, and the President of the Chamber explained that Kingston was now without its peal of belle because the structure upou which they were mounted was in such a perilous condition that to use the bells would be courting disaster. Did the town want the bells? He thought there could be only oue answer to that question, but who was to pay for the necessary гераіг work
The Rev. T. B. Scrution said (wo quote from the report of the Surrey Comet') he was not thore to make any appeal the was really representing the Mayor. Thie peal comprised ten beils, which had existed since 1748 , when two wero added to tho peal of eight already existing. The question was, dic the town want tho bells rung? He said "the town' because the bells were of no jnterest to the church, as a church. As a machine for spreading Christianity, which was its primary function, the church had no interest in bells. They might bo of some slight interest to the church in awakening people's interest in it, but if he regarded himself as one whose business it was to nssist Christianity in Kimgston, then he took not the smallestinterest in the bells.
' NOT A CHURCH OT GNGLAND INTTEREST.

The only interest he had in them, he added, was as a Kingstomian The interest was municipal-civic. It was not a Church of England interest. Some people might be inclined to say 'It is the business of the parish church-let them get on with it, but, satd the Ficar, "quite honestly, if it is left to us the bells will be left.' The Parochial Clurch Council was prepared to find half of the $£ 600$ needed, allhough they would prefer not to raise any of the molley because they had plenty of oblher thing they could spend f300 on. The sum of \$600 was the minimun reguirement, as advised by experts, math should result in the peal being all right, for 50 or* 60 years. Tlie Mayor bad in mind the issuling of an appeal to the town and surrounding district for half of the 5600
The Vicar said he did not regard tho Parish Churcle as being fine preserve of any one denomination. He regarded as boing held in trust for the whole of Chistianity, and le asket people to rise to that conception of the church, and, in that conception, have the bells put in order
Min. F. S. Durbin asked whether it was intended, in the evens of and competition ringing
The Yiear said that so far as ho knew there was po intention to intensify the ringing as compared with what used to be. The Kingston
 Kingston. It was hoped to arrange the belfry so that the sound was thrown upwards, reducing the volume in the immediato vicinily and sendiuf it further. As to the value of hallinging, that was a mater of individual opinion. One person would say that the bells were a muisance; rnother wouk say that the fown did not seem the same without them. It was a mafter of taste upon whicl it was no use arguing.
Mr. ©. W. Beckett and Mr. F. Funston Benson spoke in favour the bells, from historic and sentimental points of wiew; and the matier was left for the Enecutive Commitee to bring to notice again at a later date.

IN TEE HANDS OF THE MAYOR
At the annual clurch meeting at All इains' Parisin Hall on Thurs day, at which the Rer. T. B. Scrutton presided, the Parochinal Churrh Council reported that the bells lad been declared unsafe and their use was suspeuded until the necessary work had been earlied out. Dr. W. E. St. L. Finny asked wher people would lo askerl to subscribe to the repairs.
The Vicar said the matter was now in the hands of the Mayor, and he cond not prejudge what he mould do. The Mayor, however, was taking a great deal of interest, and steps were being taken towards something being done. His own hope was that they would have the bells in working order in tirme for the coronation of King Edward WIII, 'If that is to lappen thinges have got to move,' ho added.

## THE RINGERS' DIRECTORY

## To the Editor.

Sir, -May I, through your columne, inform subscribere to "The Ringers' Directory' that all copies should have reached them on or before January 27 th? Any subscribel' not receiving a copy should notify me. FDGAR GUISE, B.U.R.G.
46a, Tankards Close, Bristol, 2.

## DEATH OF REV. B. H. TYRWHITT-DRAKE

HON. LIBRARIAN OF THE CENTRAL COUNCIL. Killed by fall of a Tree.
In the midst of the national mourning, the Exercise has to lament the death, under tragic circumstances, of one of its leading members. On Saturday night the Rev. I3. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Rector of Walsoken, near Wisbech, was killed by a falling tree. He had been Honorary Librarian of the Central Council since 1933.
It appears that a man, dlfred Freemen, was engaged in felling a largo tree which stood near a new honse adjoining the Rectory grounde. The Rector weut out, shortly after ten o'ctuck, to see how the work was progressing, and found that the mau was about to drop tho troe. "Ihe Rector, it is said, was advised to stand year a elied, which would bo well clear of the trec when it fell. After it had been dropped, Freeman went in the darkness to the syot where he expected to find the Rector, Failing to see him, Freeman made a senrch, and the Rector was discovered lying with his face buried in tho ground. He had been struck by au arm of the tree as it fell and his medk liad been broken.

Tho whole Exercige will extead its heartfelt sympathy to the widow and family who lave been thus trugically bereaved.
Tho Rov. Bararicl Halsey Tyrmhitl-Drake, who was 53 years of age, was the younge日t son of the late Rov. W. T. Tyrwhitt-Drake. Aftier leaving Hajleybury, lo proceeded to Pembroke Colloge, Cambridge, where he took his 13.A. degree in 1904. He was then at Wells Theological College, before being urdained deacon in 1905 and priest 11 1906. He betame M.A. in 1908. His first curacy was af Almondlury, Forlshiro ( $1505-9$ ), and he then became chaplain to the South African Railway Mission, in the Diocese of Grabamstown, an effice which he creapied 1909-10. lieturning to Jingiand, he was successively curato at Si. Mary's, Hitchin (1910-12) and of Sand?, Beds (1912-14). The was appointet to the living of Thutadridge in 1914 , and from 1916 to 1918 was 'lemporary Chaplain to the Jorees, becoming Honorary Chuplain in the fater yenr. In 1925 he became Vicar of Wigginton and in 1928 Rector of Watlington, Norfolk. His appointment to the living of Walsoken took place in 1933.

WILEL THE CAMBRIDGE UNIFERSITY GUILD
The Rev. B. E. Tyrwhitt-Drake was me of the clergy who got his interest in ringing stirred when he went to Pembroke College in 1901 and joined the Cambridge University Guild. Prominent among those who joined the Guild at thn same time wece Messrs. E. H. Lowis, H. ES. T. Richardson and P. S. Poole. Under tho tuition of the prosident, the Ifev. A. H. F. Bohyrgey, rapid progress was made in handbell finging, nad among the penis that were subsequently rung was the first poul of Maximus (Plain Bob) 'in hand' by the Guile and, incidentally, by the College Youths, of which all six ringers werc nemberss M1. "IyrwhiteDrake rang the tenors to this peal. This wus in Novenber, 1903 , and a monlth later he took part in the Guild's first peal of Roynt in hand
Fis first penl of Konil Treble Bob Major was rung on one of the Guild's tours, at Fenley, Norfolk, in 1904, this being also the frest in the method by the Guitd. Then, having taken Holy Orders, he rume in the Guild's first peal of Stoctman Triples (1906), and at Draytan, Berks, in 1909, ho took wart in the first clerical peal of Doubla Norwich Major, the other ringers being the Rews. TF. S. T. Richardson, 'L'. Lucwis Jones, H. J. Elsee, A. E. F. Boughey, C. A. Clements, D. W. O. Tenkyn and ju. L. Jлmes.
These, of erurse, aro only some of the netable peals in which the Rev. B. F. 'i'vrwhitit-Drake took part, but they are sufficient to show that he ployed an intoresting part in the earliter activities of the Cambricme University Guidd. A little later ho was associated with it in anather notible performance, the first handbell peal zung by
 also took part, Mr., Tyrwlilit-Drake ringing 9-10. After the war he was ano of ithe ton officers who raige a peal together at Croydon to celohrate peace.

SERVIOPS TO RERTS AND ELY ASSOGIATIONS.
Gieaber parochial respongihilities afterwards prevented him from taking an nctive patit in peal ringing, allough he has never censed to ronder valuable serpice in other directions. While Ficar of Thundridge, Herts, he was in 1915 elected president of the Hertford Connty Associntion, a postion whicl he also filled the following year. At his first election the late Ganon Papillon humorously commented on the fast, that Mr. Tyrwhilt-Drake, anfortumately, hacl no ringing peal of lrells at Thmelridge, for of four bells in the steeplo, two were cracked. A firth was in the Vicar's pigsty. The tolls were Iatier restored and incrensed to six.
The Fierts County Association elected Mr. Twrwhilt-Drake as a representalive on the Central Conneil in 1919, and he continned to Topresent that houly until 1928, when he removed to Watlineten. Tlee Fily Diocesan Association quickly took advantage of his willing sorvices and elocked him thetr hon, eecrelary, and in 1929 their representalive on the Council. Last, yeur he resifned the secretarysbip

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

## IRTBUTHS PO HLS LATE MAJESTY

Repregentatives from Kinytor Magna, Winterbourue Earls, Britiord, Warminstor, Wilton, Damerlam, Dinton, Martin, the Giby Churches of St. Martin and St. Thomas and other neighbouning pariglies attended the annual meeting of the Salishury District of the Diocesau Guild, held at St. Martin's, Salisbury, on Saturday last

Ringing comnenced at 3 p.m., the bells at str. Eimund's also being available, both peals being half-mufled in recognition of the national mourning.
The Guild service was conducted by the Rev. K. N. Ross, the address being given by the Rev. E. A. Maycock, of Ronsey Abbey. Mr: A. F. Brown was at the organ, and at the conclusion of the service played tho 'Dead March' in 'Saul.
Tea followed in the Parish Rooms, and later the branch chairman (Mr. E. G. Caple) presided at the general moeting, supported by the brameh secretary (Mr. F. W. Romaine), the genoral secretary of the Gujid (tho Rev. F. Li. Edwards), the Rev. R. S. Smith (Martin), the Rev. H. W. Moule (Damorlaz), the Rev. K. N. Ross (St. Martin's) and the Rev. E. A. Maycock (Romsey Alobey)

Opening tho meeting, the Chairman oaid, "Before commencing the business of this mecting, I would refer to the matter which is foremosto in our minds at this time, the passing of our King. No Sovereign could have devoted a more active life to the good of his people, and we join in expressiag our sympathy with the Queen and Royal Family. ${ }^{3}$
The compray then stood in silence for a fow moments.
The balance shect was adopted, Mr. Caple re-elected chairman, and Mr. F. W. Romaine secvetary and treasurel.
Other officers clected were : Ringing Masters, Messes. L. Waruis and TF. O. Smith; committee, the Rev. R. S. Smith, Messrs. W. Wyatt, A. Southey, W. Roberts and W. Wright.

A ballot on the choice of towers for the quarterly meetings during the ensuing year resulted in Semley, Coombe Bissett, Wylie and Downton being chosen
Mr. F. Wright, of Dinton, reported the satisfactory completion of tho rehanging of Dinton bells, and extended a hearty infitation to the branch to attend tibe rededication and opening of the bells. It was resolved that notification shond be made to the towers by the branch secretary, when the date of reopening was known.

Two new nembers wers elected from Damerham.
The general sccretary (the Rev. F. Ll. Edwerds) addressed a few words to the meeting on the subject of amangemients during national, diocesan or local bereavements. He stated that the branch secretary had wired for his directions as to whether the meeting should be abandoned in viow of the death of His late Majesty. He (Mr. Edwards) stated that he himself had been the proposer of a mation to the Central Council on this matter, and it was considered that it was quite in arder to hold a meeting when arrangements had been made, provided the bells were rung half-puafled. He cited the instance of the recent death of the Lord Hishop of the Diocese. There were two branch meetines on the day following lis death-these were held, and the bells muffiod, in accordance with custom.

The Chairman proposed a vote of thanks to the Rev. K. N. Ross for conducting the service in the absence of the Rector of St. Martin's, and to the Rev. E. A. Maycock for coming from Romsey to give the aditess, also to Mr. A. F. Brown for his good offices at the argan. Mr. Brown had expressed his regn'et at being unable to attend the tea owing to another engagement during the afternoon.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEAL

STEPNEY. At the Parish Ohurch of St. Dunstan's on Sunday evening, January 19th, in quarter-penl of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,260 changes), six callings: H. TEhompson (first quarter-peal) $l$, $G$. W. Cecil (first quarter-peal as conductor) 2, L. J. Fox 3, T. G. Fox 4, H. Pischbeck 5, A. A. Tarvis 6. Rung as a birthday compliment to $\mathbf{M r}$. T. Fox, the captain of the band

## (Contimued from provious column.)

of the association, but was a member of the Council up to the time of his death, holding tho offee of hon. Fibrarian, to whief he was elected after the death of the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn in 1933.
The Rev. B. H. Tyrwhit-Drake made one particularly valuable contribution to ringing literature. After the celebration of the jubilee of Cambridge University Guild in 1929 he wrote the Guild's history, which he bimself produced in his own libtle private printing works, Who printing art havine been one of his hobbies
In addition to the widow, the Rev. B. H. Tyrmlitet-Drake leaves in bereavoment two sons and a daughter. The eidest son las recently prssed ont of Woolwich to Cambrige, and Miss Tyrwhilt-Drake is in the mursing profession.

On Ehursday last week, Mr. Tyrwhitt-Drake took part in King Georgo's funeral procession at Sandringhan, and was to liave been among the representatives of the British Legion at the King's funeral in Lankion on Tuesday
The funeral of the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake took place at Walsoken an Wednesday afternoons.
Owing to this side event, whe commomoration lumeheon of the Camhridge University Guild on Tebruat 4th has been postponed.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## HOW 'IN GOURSE AND 'UUT OF GOURSE' AFFECIS <br> \section*{METHODS}

A short time aro a reader sent to the Editor, for publication, what He deseribed as a new mothod of Mirur. Ho had been experimenting fud had found a mothod, with the treble making places in $3-4$ instend of fodging, which produed tho regular lead-ends which are found in recognised methods. On the face of it, it looked interesting and seemed ta conform to requirements, but on examination it had a fatal blemish-it would not produce 720 true changes.
Actually it only needed the close examination of the first lead to prove its fanlt, which was that all the rows (that is the figures denoting the changeg) with the treble in 3rd's and 4th's were ' of like nature', that is to say, they were all 'in-course."
To obtain the extent of the changes in any method, lialf tho rows must be in-course nad the other lablf out of course. In other words, the extent of a melhod is made up of hall the changes 'in course; and half of bhem "out of course," and unless a method will produce this mecossary condition, the extent of the changes on that number of bells is not possible.
It is conceivable, on eight or more bells, to have a method which will produce a peal of 5,000 changes, without having in the plain course an equal mumber of in course and out of course changes. As a simpls exauple, there is Grandsine Caters (the Grandsire method rang an juine bells). In this you can have a peal of 5,000 without once heping the belis out of course-but that is because you have such a vast number of chages to select from. As you may know, the extent of the changes on nine bells is 362,880 , so that there are actually 181,440 clanges 'in course' which can be utitised.
Wher, however, it comes to Minor, the extent of which is only 720 changes, it is a different matter. Not only must you have an equal number of in course and out of course changes before you can prodice a ture 720 , but this half and haif business must apply, if the treble bas auy form of regular hunt, to every position of the treble,
In a 720 the treble (and, indeed, every other hell) strikes 120 times each place; that is 120 times at lead, 120 times in 2nd's and a similar munber of times iz each of the other places, $3 \mathrm{nd}^{15} \mathrm{~s}, 4 \mathrm{th}$ 's, 5th's and 6th's. To obtain a true extent, therefore, 60 changes with the treble at lead must be in course, and 60 out of course, and so on with the changes in which the treble strikes in each of the other places. (This applies to all the bells, but we use the treble as tho siniplest guide.)

Whatever the nature of the rows may be in one lead, they will, in every regular method, be of the same nature in the correspouding place in every succeeding lead, unless a single is made, but as a single cannot be used in Treble Boh and kindred methods, it is not possible, if all tho rows with the treble in any oue place are of like uature, to produce a true 720.
In the first lead of the method sent to 'The Ringing World' there are these rows, as the treble makes places in 3-4:-

\section*{Treble going up 281435 <br> | 281435 | Treble coming down | 436125 |
| ---: | ---: | ---: |
| 621345 | 346152 |  |
| 623154 |  | 341625 |
| 265145 |  | 431265 |}

An 'in conrse' row, ar cladye, was explained in an carlier article in this series; put briefly it is this: It is a row which is oltained by changing an even mumber of pairs of belis from rounds. Thus, 213465 by changing two pairs is "in course,' but 214365 , having been obbained by changng an odd number of pairs, is out of course, aud, as a matter of interest, you will fird that if you have an out of course row, no tramsposition of an equal number of pairs will ever produce rounds. If you take, say, 214365, you cat go ou changiag lle row two pairs at a thue, whether they are adjoining figures or not, until doomsday, but you will not produce 123456 . It needs two 'odds, to make an "even, aud once you have an "out of course' or 'odd, row, you must have another before you can come back to rounds. But this is rather by the way.
The point which we want to emphasise for the bencfit of beginners, who are searching for new methods, is that unless you have your hut bell in an equal number of ofd and even rows in eacli place, you cannot produce the extent of the method, aud the first lead is the test of the whole method. If you take the eight rows given above, you will find they are all 'in course.' Your can test it for yourself.' Take the first row and transpose two pairs at a time, eay from 261435, make 216453, by transposing 6 and 1 and 3 and 5 . Then transpose two other pairs 2 and 1 and 6 and 3 , and you have 123456. You have transposed four pairs-an even munber, proving that 261435 is ' in course.' The next three rows are ensily proved. Each is a two pair transposilion from the whe befare it.
In the same way, test 436125 . Transpose first 4 and 1 , and 6 and 2 , giving 232465; then transpose 3 and 2 , and 6 and 5 , and again, with four pairs clanged, you liave 123456 . The other three rows are each \& two-pair change from the one in front of it.
Now, in the method na it stands, it would be impossible, for instance, to produce 621435, or 261345, or 263154 , or 623145 , or any other onepair veriant of any of those eight rows; nud as the method will not produce these zows, if is ohvious a true 720 cannot be obtainet.

Which ald goes to show that the guestion of 'in course' and 'out af courso changes is important to those who want to become composers.

## WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.

## PORTSMOUTH DISTRICT.

The annual meeting of the Portsmevili District was held at the Cathedral, Portsmouth, on Saturday, January 18th, when members and friends were present from Alverstoke, Arundel, Brighton, Chiddiugfold, Curdridge, Farelam, Gosport, North Stonelam, Portsmoutl (Cathedral and S't. Mary's), Petersfield, Southampton, Soberton, Swanmore and Wickham

The Guild service was held in the Cathexiral. The Rev. J. A. S. Rublitiond offiated and addressed those present. An excellent wea was partaken of in the Green Row Roams, after which the business meeting was held, the chair being taken by the Rev. J. A. S. Tutherford.
The Chaiman first apologised for the absence of the Provost (Very Rev. T. H. Masters), who was unfortmately confined to his hed.
The balance slieeb showed a slight increase in membership, and after the sum of $£ 710 \mathrm{~s}$. 8d. had been forwarded to the general treasurer, the district balance was $£ 15$ 4s. 1.4.
All the officers were re-elected for the ensuing year, and new ringing members were elected from the Cathedral, Curdridge aud Gosport. It was decided to lold the next amunl meeting at Farehan on Saturday, January 16th, 1937

Votes of thanks wore accorded the Provost for granting permassion for the use of the bells and Green Row Rooms, to the Rev. J. A. S Rutherford for offcinting at the service and presiding at the business meeting, to the organist and caterers.

The members returned to the tower far further ringing. which ranged from Grandsive and Stedman Thiples to London and Dristol Surprise Major.

## SOUTHAMPTON DISTRICT"S EXCTLLTNT RECORD

Tlie annual meeting of the Southampton District was held recontly ni Southampton, wher over 70 menbers were present from a large number of Hamphice towers. Mr. Taylor (Newbury) brought along a very welcome contingent from the Oxford Guild.
The towers of St. Mary, St. Michael-and Holy Rood were at the disposnl of the members during the afternoon and evening, and warious performances, ranging from rounds and call changes to Cambridge Royal, were rung.
Service was held at Holy Rood Church, and the Rev. A. C. Hopkins gave an inspiring address.
At the business meeting the secretary (Mr. G. Pullinger) reported that 1935 had been a very successful year from the point of finance and number of members. Only two tawers in the district were not affiliated tri the Guid, and ane of these was without a band. Simday service ringing had been well maintained, with one or two exceptions, where bands were below glrength and had difficulty in getting and retaining rechuits. Tlie distict had lost by deatiz three old sud valued meuhers-Mrs. G. Williams, the Rev. E. T. Butler and Mr. Fr. Raskin 3
All the district officers were re-elected. Mr. W. T. Tucker was olected as an additional ropresentative on the Excutive Committee. It was decided to hold the next mimual mecting at Southampton on Tannary 9th, 1937. District meetings were arranged as follows: Romsey on Feloruary wend; Fawloy, May 16th; Sherfield English, July 18th; and Upham, October 3 rd.

Fwenty-oue new ringing members were elected at the meeting

## STANMORE RINGERS' DINNER

## MEN WUMH LONG SERVICE.

The anural dimer of the St. Foln's, Slamore, ringers touk place on Saturday, January 4th, at the Crown Hutel, Stanmore. Ihe Rector (the Rev. W. A. Hewett) presided. After a well-gerved meal the par'by urank the loyal toast, with musical honcurs.
Tho Rector then proposed the taast of "The Hon. Secretary of the Middleser Association (Mr. C. T. Goles), und, in reply, the latier expressed his pheasure that he was once more able to attend this arnual dinner, especially as the band at Situmore wias one of the oldest in the association. He referred to the long service of some of the local ringers, Mr. W. Clveshire, with 53 jears, and Mr. G. Hugtes and Mr. Moxom, with 43 years each. He also said he was very pleased to seo Mr. F. Edwards present and hoped ho wauld soon be restored to complete licalth again. Mr. Coles urged the Stanmore and Harrow Wenkl bands. so closely allied, to vie with each othor in frieutly rivalry uow that Earrow Weald possessed eight bells.
The toast of 'The Visitors' was proposed by Mr. E. Leverstreli (hon. seceretary), who referted to the presence of friends from Harrow Weald and Bushey.
Mr. G. R. Goodslip responded, and referred to the good relatious existing between tho bauds at Harrow Weak and Stanmore.
The Rector proposed the re-election of MLr. G. Hughes as Master, erying that Mr. HugTes hat been a faithina servant to the Charch for vory many yerrs, and they could not do better than re-elect him. This was agreed to with acelanation.
Mr Hughes accepted office, and asked the members for their continued logal support. He proposed the henlth of the Rector and thanked him for the encouragonemt he always gave to the ringers.

A pleasant nasical eveming followed the dimer. During the afternoon a peal of Bob Majbr was attempled, but failed after two lionss' good ringing.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION

CHANGE OF OFFIOERS IN NORITE-WESTLRN DISTRICT
The ammal meeting of the North-Western District was held at Mitcham on Saturdey, and about 70 members and friends atitended from Banglead, Beddington, Boniilton, Bishopsgate, Brockley, Bushey, [Epsom, Jwell, Edmonton, Gamberwell, Croydon, Clapham Park, Fimchley, Hampstead, Hillingdon, Kingston, Leatherdead, Merton, Mitham, Teigate, Sunbury, Uxbridge, West Wiekhan and Hillingdon, Both towers were available for ringing from 3 p.m., the Parish Clureli (cight bells) and Christ Cluroh (six bells), and the bells were ruag fully muffled for His late Majesty King George V.
Service was held at Christ Church, canducted by the Vicar (the Rev. G. Johnston', and the presence of the choir helped cansiderably in the singing. Tea followed the service at the Welfare Centre Hall, and 67 sat down to a splendid meal prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Miler narl other nuembers and wives of the Christ Church band.
The District Master (Mr. E. G. Talbot) presided over the business meeting, which was rather a lengthy and spirited olle.
At the commencement the Chairman asked the compeny to stand for two minutes in silence as token of loyndy and respect to His late Majesty Kiog George V.
The Vicar then spoke a few words of welcome and wished the ussmeiation success.
Tho now year was blarled wall by the election of twelve new distried members and four compounding members.
The committee mresented a very favourable report on last year's nctivities. This was adopted by the meeting, as also was the Letasurer's report, which showed a good balance on the right side,
It was decided to hold the following meetings during the year i possible: Taster Monday, April 13th, Ewell; June 6th, Banstead; July 25th, a joint meeting with the Lentherliead District of the Guildford Guild at Remmore; September 26th, Beddington; November $281 l_{1}$, Wandsworth; nud the anoual distriet meeting on January $30 t h$, 1937, at Strentham.

## RESIGNATION OF DISTRICT MASTER

The next ilem on the agenda, that of the election of district officers, cemsed a great deal of discussion, majnly througlt the resignation of the present District. Master. The results were as follows: District Master, Mr. D. Cooper ; district trensuver, Mr. F. G. Woodiss; district sceretary, M1. F. Housden; district auditor, Mr. G. Parks; and the three representatives on the committee weve Mr. A. W. Clark, of Croydon. Mr. W. C. Smith, of Beddington, and Mr. H, O. Yours, of Leatherfead.
Mr. I3au Cooper was, foy severnl Jeare, hon. district secretary,
The Honomary Secretary informed the meeting that Mr. John leec, of streatham, an ohe nud well-known member of tho distriot, was very soriously ill in Ballam Hospital, and instructions were given to send him a letter and some llowers with an expression of sympathy in his illness.
The secretary also gave notice of a joint mid-week meeting with the Lndies' Guild, to be held al Beckonlam on Wednesday, Febrnary 12th.
The following gemernl officers were nominated for election at the annul meeting of the associntion, to be held at Soulhwark on Murch 21st; Master, Mr, D. K. C. Birt; Eeneral secretary, Mr. G. H. Kippin; assisbant general secretary, Mr. F. E. Darby; treasurer Mr. M Northover; Central Council representatives, Messrs. O. H. Kippin und D. Cooper.

A discussion arose from the auditor's report, read earlier in the meating, about the balance in tho hands of tho district treasirer, and ng time was gelding late it was decided to bring the matter up for cliscussian at the next meeting.
The offeers were eccorded ar very hearty vote of thanfs for their work during the past ycar, and the meeting closed with a very hearby vole of bhanks to the Ficar of the Parish Church for the use of the bells and the ringers for laving eperything in readiness, to the Vicar of Chust Churcli for the use of the belis and for couducting the service, to the organist and choir, nnd last, but by no means least, to Mr . anf Mrs. $A$. Miller and members of the Clinist Chumel band and their wives for their kind hospitality in providing such na excelent tear. Will members phease noto that the new district secretary is Mr 15. W. Housden, 154, Fark Luwe, Carslaliton, Surrey.

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## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

## ANNUAL MEETING OF GAINSBOROUGH DISTRICT.

The annual meeting of the Gainsborough District was held at Gainsborough on Satarday, Jenuary 18th, and, in spite of the wintry weather, a large number of ringerg were present. Members attended from Lea, Gainsborough, Upton, Willingliann and Stow, and visitors came from I'reeton (Yorks), Surfleet, Lincoln and Blankney. The bells wero available during the afterloon and evening, and some good ringing was done in the staudard methods, all who wished having a turn at the ropes.

Servics was conducted by the Vicar (Canon Rond-Turner), and aftorwards tea was partaken of at the Sun Hotel.

At the business meeting which followed the officers were re-elected en bloc with the exception of Mr. E. Diawber, who wished to he relieved of his duties as district committee representative. Mr. G. W. Creasey was elected to fill the vacancy. Two new nembers were elected from Lea, and the Collowing six-bell towers were provisionally chosen for this pear's meetings: Stow, May gtli; Broughton, June 10th; Epworth (Isle of Axholme, tenor $30 \mathrm{cwt}$. .), August 22nd; and Brigg, October 17th.

Yotes of thanks were accorded to the Vicar for the use of the bells and for his address, to the organist and to the caterers.

An added attraction to this mecting was the display of the film depicting scenes of the Australian tour by Mr. Ruperit Richardson, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mr. Butler afterwards proposed a hearty vote of tlanks to the Guild Master for contributing such an interesting item to the meeting

## RINGERS WEDDED.

On Saturday, Decomber 28th, the wedding took place of Mr. J. F. Orampion and Miss A. Petty. The bride is a ringer at Christ Chureh, Wanstead, where the marringo ceremony was performed, and the bridegroom is a member of the Woodford Parish Chureh compmny.
Mr. Crampion's ringiug prowess is toa well knawr to require description, suffee it. to say that he achieved a remarknble degree of fame during the time when he was intimately conneted with Liondon ringing eircles
The happy conple were the recipients of many splendid gifts, including a chining clock from thair ringing colleagues. The best wishes of all those readers of 'The Ringing World' who know them will go with it, Mr, and Mrs. Crampion are now living at Chadwoll Heath, and are, of courge, still continuing their campanological activities.

## ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD INOREASED MEMBERSEIP.

The anmal meeting of the Romncy Marsh and District Guild was held at Appledore on Saturday week. Ringing began at 3 o'clock, the bells being hadf-muffled owing to the death of a local resident. The Guild service followed and an address given by the president (the Rer. G. Wright).
Tea was served at the Sway Hotel, aud at, the business meeting all the afficers were re-elected.
The lon. secretary (Mr. P. Page) reported an increase in mombers and in the balance in hand.

A vote of thanks was passed to the officers for their berviges.
This conchided the business, and the members were then entortaned by the Willesborongh Malo Voice Ghoir, who rendered an excellent: programme of songs and chornses, which was greatly egjoyed by all present. A successful mecting was conchded by all joining in 'And Lang Syme.'

MFMORIAL TOUCHES-Continued from pagre 73
At Christ Church, Southgate, on Sunday, January 26th, for morning service, with the bells half-muffed, $\pi$ quarter-peal of Stedman Oaterg ( 1,263 changes): A. R. Glascock 1, E. King 2, D. Pink 3. J, Armstrong (conductor') 4, G. Plater 5, T. E. Miller 6, W. Bowden 7, H. Miller 8, N. A. Tomlinson 9, S. Wade 10. For evencagg, a quarter-penl of Grandsire Caters ( 1,259 clantges) : Mrs. E. King 1, A. R. Glassececk 2 , Mrs. N. A. Tnmlinson 3, D. Ovingdon 4, E. Kung 5, J. E. Miller G. H. Miller 7, W. Bowden 8, J. Armstrong (conductor) 9, G. Plater 10.
At St. Mary's Cathedral, Glasow, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caders (half-1muflem): J. Lack (first quarter-peal of Caters) 1, J. Ewing (first guarlev-peal 'inside') 2, N. Leiper $3, R$. J. G, Thom 4, R. O. Street 5, T. Winderam 6, S. G. Lewis 7, E. Stafford 8, W. H. Piekett (conductor) 9, T. Carmichael 10

On Sunday crening, Jamuary 26th, before evensong, a quarter-peal ( 1,335 changes) of Stedman Caters on the muffled bells of St. Anklrew's Church, Derby : T. W. E. Ward 1, G. Waxd 2, A. Brames 3, A. G. F. Ward (first quarrer-peal "inside ') 4, P. H. Tate 5, A. H. Ward 6, 5. Walklate 7, H. Inekle 8, P. W. Cave (conductor) 9 , *C. Walklate 10 . * First quarter-peal.

On Sunday evening, January 26tli, with the bells haff-muffled, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples at St. Andrew's Clinch, Netherton, Dudley: J. W. Smith 1, F. Fubball 2, S. Prestidge 3, J. Round 4, William Davies 5, A. Prestidge, jun. 6, A. Davies (conductor) 7,万. H. Davies 8.

## NOTICES.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.The annual meeting of the above, arranged to be held at Boston on Saturday, Feb. 1st, has been postponed until Saturday, Feb. 15th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea, followed by business meeting, at 5 p.m. Will all intending to be present please let me know by Tuesday, Feb. 11th?-W. E. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Park House, Norfolk Strect, Boston, Lincs.
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting at St. Chad's Church, Shrewsbury, on Feb. 1st will be postponed until Feb. 22nd.--R. R. Pole, Hon. Sec., 88, North Street, Castle Fields, Shrewsbury.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The meeting arranged for Feb. lst at Little Waltham has been postponed until Feb. 29th.-H. W. Shradrack, Hon. Dis. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.The annual meeting to be held at the Cathedral has been postponed to Saturday, Feb. 8th. Ringing from 3. Service 4.15 . Branch members are asked to make every effort to attend, and a cordial invitation is extended to all members of the guild, as important business with regard to the Cathedral bells is on the agenda. Tea (price 6 d .) will be served in the Refectory after service, for those whose names are received not later than the Thursday previous.-J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Wayside, Circular Drive, Chester.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-The next meeting will be heid on Saturday, Feb. Ist, at Graveley. Bells available 3 p.m. Learncrs welcome and will be well catered for, from "Rounds upwards.-Don Mears, Frition, Moormead Close, Hitchin.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-The annual district meeting will be held'at St. John's, Redhill, on Saturday, Feb. Ist. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 p.m. in Parochial Hall, Brighton Road. All ringers welcone. - W. Clayton, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Chartfield Road, Reigate.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Penshurst, on Feb. 1st, for the first meeting of the year, of the Tonbridge district. If you don't come, we shall be one short. Bus leaves Tunbridge Wells three mins. past bour. Please help start the year well. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Please note: Subscriptions for 1936 are now due. - Alec. Richardson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Roadi, Southborough.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON DON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Twickenham, on Saturday, Feb. 1st. Service at 4.45 p.m. Tea in Parish Hall at 5.15 , with meeting to follow. Ringing : Twickenham (8) 3.30 to 4.45 and after meeting. St. Mary's, Hampton (8), 3.15 to 4.15. Don't forget the p.c. re tea, please.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., io8, Pole Hill Road, Hillingdon Heath.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chertsey Dis-trict.-The annual meeting will be held at Chertsey on Saturday, Feb. Ist. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting in Church Hall. Subscriptions now due. All welcome. - F. E. Hawthorne, 4, Temperance Cottages, Queen's Road, Thames Ditton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - General quarterly meeting Saturday, Feb. ist, at Wigston Magna. Bells (8) open during, afternoon and evening. Committee meet 3-30. Short service and dedication of peal tablet 4.30 . Tea in Church Rooms 5 p.m., followed by general meeting. Buses leave Newarkes, Leicester, frequently, and L.M.S. trains to Wigston South. Soutiv Wigston bells not available for this meeting. - Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be lield at Wigan Parish Church on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells (10) will be ready 3 p.m. A service will be held. Tea, gd. per head, at the National School, Hullgate. Come and have a pull on the new peai. All ringers welcome.
Wm. O. Farrimond, Branch Sec.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.-The annual meeting of the above will be held at Boston on Saturday, Feb. ist. Beils available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea, followed by business meeting, at 5 p.m.-W. E. Clarke, Hon, Sec., Park House, Norfolk Street, Boston, Lincs.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham District. - The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Paulinus', Crayford, on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells available at 3 p.m. No service. Tea at 5 p.m., Is. per head. Subscriptions are now due and should be paid at this ing.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A meeting will be held at Broxbourne on Saturday, Fels. ist, when the bells will be available during the afternoon and evening. Service at 5 o'clock. Tea at the Welcome after. All ringing friends heartily welcomed; I hope we may see many. - W. H. Lawrence, Dis. Sec., Little Munder

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Sandy on Saturday, Feb. ist. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 at the Rector's Room. Please come. This should be a good meeting. All ringers and other friends welcome.-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Beighton on Saturday, Feb. ist. For tea, please notify Mr. G. Fewkes, $\mathrm{I}_{\text {, }}$ Byron Road, Beighton, near Sheffeld. All welcome.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 22 r, Hanover Street, Sheffeld 3.

MARPLE, CHESHIRE.-The ring of six bells, which has been rehung by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be re-opened to-morrow (Saturday), Feb. 1st, at 3 p.m.

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NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - North Norlok Branch.-Annual meeting to-morrow (Feb. 1st) at Hethersett. Bells from 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea 4.45. Meeting 5.15. The support of every member is reguired.-Nolan Goiden, 35, Harlington Avenue, Reepham Road, Norwich.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). -The subseription of 1s. 8d., which entitles members who lave not met 20 times in the past year to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on Feb. 41 h , St. Magnus' on the Gth and 20th, Southwark Cathecral on the 13 th , *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 18th, St. Michael's on the $2 \overline{5} t h$, at 7.30 p.m., St. Andrew's on the 27 ths, at 8 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.Willian T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4

SCOTTOW, NORFOLK. - On Tuesday, Feb. 4th, at 3 p.m., the Rural Dean will hallow the new treble bell and the five bells rehung by Mr. A. Bowell, Ipswich.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD. - Owing to the sudden and tragic death of the Rev. B. H. TyrwhittDrake, the Cambriclge University Guild's commemoration luncheon on Feb. 4th has been postponed.-A. N. Peter Woodard, Mon. Sec., C.U.G.C.R.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sleaford Branch.Annual meeting will be held on Feb. 8th at Sleaford. Bells of Parish Church open from 2.30 to 9 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 3 , followed by meeting. All ringers welcome. Tea will be provided at 9 d . each to those who notify undersigned by Feb. 5th.-H. S. Hinkins, Hon. Sec., 4I, The Drove, Sleaford, Lincs.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual meeting of Guildford District at Guildford on Feb. 8th. Holy Trinity bells from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m., S. Nicolas' from 3.30. Service at S. Nicolas' 4.30 . Tea and business meeting at Ayers' Caifé (next S. Nicolas') at 5 p.m. Please send me numbers for tea by Feb. 4th.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon, near Guildford.

BEDRORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. -The annual meeting of this branch will be held at Dunstable on Saturday, Feb. 8th. The bells will be available from 2.45 p.m. Tea at 5 , followed by meeting.-Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable. LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual general meeting will take place on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Ringing at St. Giles', Cripplegate, E.C., 2 to 3.30 p.m.; St. Margaret's, Westminster, 2 to 3 p.m.; St. Stephen's, Rochester Row, 3 to 3.30 p.m.; St. Clement Danes', Strand, 3.15 to 4.75 p.m. and from 6 to 7 p.n. Short Divine service in St. Clement's at 4.15 p.m. A good tea, at 1s. per head, in Perdy's Restaurant nearby at 48 , Essex Street, 5 p.m. Business meeting in Parish Hall 7.15 p.t11, to be followed by the handbell contest (about five bands competing). Please let this be a record meeting. Come carly.-Chas. O. Moore, Hon. Gen. Sec., 7, Camberwell Station Roak, S.E.5.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ludlow and Church Stretton District. - The annual meeting of the district will be held at Ludlow on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., conclucted by the Rector (Rev. F. G. Shepherd). Tea at the Royal Oak Café, Tower Street, at E p.m., followed by business mecting. All ringers welcome. Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, Feb. Sth ${ }^{\text {² W W. J. Beniams, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, New }}$ Road, Ludlow, Shropshire.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch. - The next monthly ringing practice will be held at St. James's Church, Barrow-in-Furness on Saturclay, Feb. 8th. Bells (8) will be ready at 2.30 p.m. Non-members will be welcomed.-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.

BATE AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Crewkerne Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at 11minster on Saturday, Feb. 8 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Meeting to follow. Service at ${ }^{6}$ p.n. Those requiring tea please notify me by Tuesday, Fels. the-D. G. Taylor, Ilminster.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Homby on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. Tea at 4.30 p.m1., price 1s. 3d. each. A good turn up is requested. -E. Swain, 29, Beecham Street, Morecamjee.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H.Branch.The spring meeting will be held at Longcot on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells (6) available at 2.30. Service at 4.30. Those requiring tea please notify the secretary not later than Thursday, Feb. Gth.-R. Gilling; Hon. Sec., Fernham, Faringcion.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-A practice meeting will be held at Hollingbourne on Saturday, Feb. 8th, at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Every ringer will be welcome. Come to help others do what you can already do, and be ready to try something fresh yourself. Double Court and Oxford Bob are worth trying. - A. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., Egerton.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The annual general meeting of the guild wifl be held at Withyham on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Tower opened 3 p.m. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided at 5 p.m. to aill who notify the undersigned not later than Wednesday next. Business meeting to follow. All ringers wel-come.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

MDDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIAIION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.The annual meeting will be held at Southgate on Saturday, Feb. Sth. Bells from 3 o'clock. Short service at 5 . Tea at the Cherry Tree Hotel at $5.40,1 \mathrm{~s}$. eactı. Will all intending to be present please advise me by Feb. 5th? The District Committee will meet at 3.45 p.m. Business meeting after tea. No. 29 bus or tube to Southgate. All ringers welcomed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Roaci, E.4.

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SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch.-Monthly mecting will be held at Chiseldon on Feb. 8th. Bells (5). All ringing friends welcome. Kindly advise me numbers for tea not later than Feb. 5th. Please note change of address. All future correspondence should be sent to W. J. Jennings, 16 , Lainley's Close, Mariborough, Wilts.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Notting ham District.-The next monthly meeting of the district will be held at Beeston on Saturday, Fel. 8th, from p.m. Bells (8). All ringers welcome. Subscriptions are due for 1936. - E. C. Gobey, 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch.-The annual mecting will be held at Paignton on Saturday, Feb. 8 th. Bells (8) available from 2.45 p.m. Service at 4.15 p.m. Tea and meeting in the Schoolroom at 4.45 p.m. Numbers for tea should reach me not later than first post Tuesday, Fels. 4th.-A. L. Bennett, Branch Sec., Cornerways, Elliott Plain, Buckfastleigh.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Peterborough Branch.-The postponed meeting of this branch will be held at Woodston on Saturday, Feb. 8th,-W. H. Waldron, Fion. Sec., 137, Scotney Street, Peterborough.

NATIONAL GUILD OF POLICE RINGERS.-The annual meeting will be held at Leicester on Saturday, Febs. 8th. Ringing at St. Peter's, Belgrave ( 8 bells) $11.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$, to $12.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$; ; luncheom, George Hotel (near Clock Tower), 1 p.m.; St. Margaret's (12), 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. ; St. John's (10), 3.15 p.m7. to 4.45 p.m.; tea, George Hotel, 5 p.m7., followed by business meeting. Social at Police Headquarters in the evening. Names must reach me not later than Feb. 4th. Hearty invitation to all members and prospective members. Sulbscriptions for 1936 now due.-Det--Sergt. H. J. Poole (Leicester City), The Wayside, Naborough Road, Leicester.

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIA-TION.-A ringing meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8th, at South Wingfied. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea, at a moderate charge, at 5 p.m. Please notify me how many will require tea by Wednesclay, Fels. 5th.-J. W. England, The Common, South Normanton.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Shireoaks on Saturday, Feb. Sth. Bells (6) available 3 p.171. onwards. Will ALL who require tea please notify me by Wednesday, Feb. 5th? - R. Towler, Ollerton Road, Retford.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guilsborough Branch.-The annual meeting, postponed from Saturday last, will be held at Guilsborough on Saturday, Felb. 8th. Please notify me for tea by Tuesday previous. -G. A. Hollick, Branch Sec., West St., Welford, Rugby,

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The next monthly meeting wilt be held at Walton St. Mary's on Saturday; Feb. 8th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service at 5.30 . Mecting and tea to follow.H. Grundy, Branch Sec., Alness, Green Leach Avenue, St. Helens.

LADIES' GUILD.-A mid-week meeting will be held at Beckenham, Kent, on Wednesday, Feb. 12th. Bells from 3 p.m., tea 5 p.m1., service 6 p.m. All ringers welcome. - E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec., 45, Walsingham Road, Enfield.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.--The quarterly meeting will be held at Ospringe
on Saturday, Feb. 15 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service. Members' subscriptions are now due and may be patd at this mecting. Will those intending to be present please notify me before Thursday, Feb. 13th? Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-The next meeting of the district will be held at Roileston-on-Dove (Repton bells not available for this meeting) on Saturday, Feb. I5th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Tea 4.45 , followed by meeting. Subscriptions are now due. Visitors welcomed. Those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, Feb. 12th.-Joseph Wm. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Overseal, Burton-on-Trent.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUIJD.-Leatherhead District.-The annual district meeting will be held jointly with the quarterly meeting of the Southern District of the Ladies' Guild at Leatherhead on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Service at 4.30 and tea and business meeting afterwards in the Institute. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. A. Dean, 24 , Church Walk, Leatherhead, by Feb. 12th.-A. H. Smith and H. F. Mills, Hon. Secs.

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The recent case in the High Court, to which reference was made in 'The Ringing World,' raises important issues for Church Authorities. It will be remembered that the action was one in which substantial damages for personal injury were awarded to a boy, who, while ringing a bell at a Roman Catholic Church, was struck on the head by a clapper, which fell out of the bell. The defendants were the Roman Catholic Bishop of Southwark and other trustees of the church, the priest at the time in charge of the church, and the bellhangers, who were a firm of builders. The question before the Court was merely that of damages, liability having been admitted.

It would have been interesting to know something further of the case beyond the rather meagre details that have been published, but there are certainly some facts which are worth considering. Assuming that the boy, then only eight years of age, was ringing (or, more probably, chiming) the bell by authority, this case seems to show that in the event of any accident happening in the belfry, church authorities are liable in damages if the ringers are there for any authorised purpose. The reported case did not, as far as we have seen, reveal the grounds for admitting liability, and there is little use in speculating upon them, but one thing seems certain, that while, up to the present, church authorities may have merely regarded their responsibilities as limited to liability under the Workmen's Compensation Act, in respect of paid ringers, there is a further liability in regard to accidents to unpaid ringers. It may be that negligence by those in authority has first to be proved, but the case just decided seems to point to the fact that a clapper falling out of a bell, the dropping of a piece of plaster from a wall or ceiling, a defective belfry stair (and there are many such) and any similar type of accident, if it results in personal injury, may lead to the award of substantial damages, even if the sufferer is a voluntary worker.

In the pamphlet on 'The Law Affecting Church Bells,' published by the Central Council and drawn up for that body by a committee of legal members, it is stated: 'So far as all ringers are concerned it is the duty of the Church Authorities to see that the bells, bell chamber and fittings are reasonably safe and thats there is nothing in the nature of a trap whereby an incautious person might meet with injury. It is possible that if an incumbent was aware that the bells could not with safety be rung and with that knowledge permitted ringing to take place, he might be civilly liable in damages for any injury sustained.' In the case of a paid ringer, the question of com-
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Happily accidents in the belfy are few and far between, but the risik, however rare, is nevertheless existent and this recent case should at least give church authorities a deeper interest in the condition of things in the belfry and among the bells; to say nothing of the staircases, at those churches where worn or irregular steps in badly lighted stairways are a constant menace to the safery of those who ascend and descend them.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

BEDWORTH, WARWIGKSHIRE.
THE WARWICKSEIRE GULLD.
On Satwray, December 74, 1935, in rwo Hours and Fifly-Three Mintere,
At ibe Cgurci of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Forty-two aix-scores. Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~cm}$
Joan W. Castle .... ...Treble | Јack Smith... .... ...
Leonard Lawrenge... ... 2 *Eric Hawke ... ... ..* 6
Jospre Taylor ... ... ... 3 Raymond Lydster .... .... 7
-Cyril Lawrence ... ... 4 tartevr G. Taylor .... ....Tenoy Conducted by J. Smis

* First peal. First peal by a local band of sunday service ringers at this church. Rung with 7, 6, 8 covering. HINDERCLAY, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Samyday, January 17, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At tee Parish Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Beits one 720 of Woodbine Treble BoD and two $720^{\prime}$ each of Kent and Oxiord Treble Bob and Plain Bob.
*Ronald F. Mole ... ...Treble Arthor Colk ... ... ... 4
FIerbert C. Fordeam ... 2 | Roy I. Neltborpi ... William Goodson ... ... 3 | Percy L. Johnson ... ...Temor Conducted by P. L. Joznson.
* First peal of Minor. First peal on the bells. First of Minor as conductor.

BUTTERWICK, LINCOLNSHIRE. THE LINCOLN DIOQESAN GUILD.
(Eastern Brance.)
On Saburday, January 18, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes,
At the Chorch of Si. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF WINOR, 5O4D CHANGES:

Being two extents of Double Court, one each of Canterbury Pleasure and Oxford Bab, and three of Plain Bob. Tenor 10 owt. * Madrice Miliard ... ...Tyedi Wileiam Wileinson ... ... 4 Frank P. Harwood ... Harry Jobnson... .... ... 3 William E. Clarke ... ... Tanar Conducted by W. E. Clarke.

* Tirst peal. Fung on the tenth anniversary of the first peal of Minol on these bells.


## HANDBELL PEAL.

LTVERSTOOK GREIN, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Friday, Jamuary 17, 1930, in One Hour and Fiftw-Two Minutes,
A PEAL OF MINOR 5040 CHANGES;
Being one extent each of St. Clemont's and Double Bob, and five extents of Plain Bob. Tenor size 11.
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## MEMORIAL PEALS

The passing of King George V. led to the ringing of a great number of peals, as an expression of the nation's sorrow, and the ringers' individual tribute of loyal respect to their much-loved Sovereign. The following were among the peals rung; the reports of the remainder will appear in due course.

## TWELVE BELL PEALS ASTON, BIRMINGHAM.

THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCHEE OF BIPMINGFAM.
On Saturday, January 25, 193G, in Three Hours and Forly-Nine Minvtes, At xee Cerorea of SS. Perer ano Padl,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES;
Tenor 25 cwt .
Ernest T. Allaway ...

 Daniel T. Matinn... Albert Walker ...... | Thomas H. Rzeves | ... | ... | 5 | A. Paddon Smith.... | .. | ... If |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| William C. Dowding | $\ldots$. | 6 | Acaert E. Norman | ... | ...Tenor |  | Composed hy Jonn Carter. Conducted by Alberi Walker.

First peal on the bells siuce they ware recnst and augmented. The conductor's 300th twelve-bell peal.

## BIRMINGEAM

THE ET. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIODESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
Or Tuesday, January 28, 1936, in Three Hows and Forty-Five Minutes, Az the Churce of St. Marinn,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5007 OHANEES; Tenor 37 cwt .

## Wileiam C. Dowing

Frane E. Haynes A. Padoon Smisk - .* ... 7 Alan Short ... ...... Daniel T. Matkin ... .... 4 Wicliam Davies ... .... 4 .... jo Frank E. Pgryin ... ... 5 Albert Walkrr... ... ... it Frank W. Perrrns ... ... 6 Albert E. Norman ... ... Teror Composed by Jonn Carier. Conducted by Frank E. Haynes.
These cwo peals were rung with the bells half-uuffled in the 'inverted tiltums' and 'land-stroke home' positions.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

 BRISTOL[HE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Thesday, January 28, 1930, in Foury Hours,
At tae Chorce of St. Mary Redcliffe,
A PEAL DF GRAHDSIRE CATEA8, s089 GHANEES!
Tenor 50 cwt . I qur. 20 lb .
Frederice G, Leaker ...Trebie Finnry Pring ... ... ...

Alfred Pearce ......
Ricgard Clare...
Edifin J. Ridegr... ... ... 4 William A. Cave ... ... 9
Gilbert Fearca ... ... ... 5 E. Grorge Trew ... -Tomp
e Compased by Jozn Carter. Conducted by W. A. Chyr.

* Firsit peal in the method. Rung with the bells muffled. First peal in the method on the uew peal (tlle last having been rung in 1890).


## LOU\&HBOPOUGE

TEE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Thesday. January 28, 1936, in Three Howrs and Thitty-Ome Minnles, At the Parise Church,
A PEAL OF STEDNAN CATERS, 6019 CHANGES; Tenor 30 ${ }^{\frac{1}{2}} \mathrm{cw}$.
F. Horace E. Stubrs ...Trable Leslie W. Stepaens... ... 6 Cearles Allsof ... ... ... 2 John Grdndy ... ... ... 7 Walter P. Whitebrad ... 3 Jobn Saddingion ... ... 8 Williab Smite ... ... ... 4 Colin Harrison ... Frederick H. Dexter $\quad . .45 \quad 5 \quad$ John P, Fideer... Composed and Conducted by Fredericer H. Dexter.
Rung with half-muffled elappers.

EIGHT BELL PEALS.
HALEWOOD, LANOASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, January 27, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty $\begin{gathered}\text { Tinutes, }\end{gathered}$ At xee Cgorch of St. Miceazl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twrlve-part. Tenor 11 crit .

Rung with tho bells deeply mufled.
GUILDFORD, SURREY.
THE GULLDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, January 27, 1936, in Three Hours and Thisteen Minules,
Ai the Carbedral Ceurce of x日e Holy Trinify,
A PEAL OF gTEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Pitsiow's Trangposition of Thursians' Four-part.
Tener 23 cwt. 3 qr. 8 lb . in D .
Joan H. B. Hesse ... ...Treble John P. Pglloz ... ... ... 5
Cearlbs W. Denyer... ... 2 William T. Beegon ... ... 6
Henry Hution ... ......$\quad 3 \quad$ Cearenge H. Dobbie.. .7 C. Ernest Smita ... ... 4 Alpred H. Pulling ... ...Temor Conducted by Alfred H. Pulling.
Rung with the bells hall-muffed.
NORTHTLEET, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, Janvary 27, 1936, in Thete Hours and Eleven Minulos. Axthe Chorch of St. Boxolph.
A PEAL OF BOB TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGE8;


W. J. Eric Peartaee ... 4 Cyril. W. Hammond ... ...T Thor Composed by H Hubrard. Conducted by G.J. Burcerar.

- First peal. Rung with the bells mufiled.

WATPORD, HERTS.
THE HERTTORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION. (Watmord Society.)
On Tuesday. January 28, 1935, in Three Hours and Therteen Minutes, At the Chtreh of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANRESI Tenor $24 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwh}$.


Harry Long ... ... ... 4 Harold G. Casbmgre ...Tenoy
Composed by C. W. Ronerts. Conducted by H. G. Casamore,
Rugg with fully muffled clappers.
MARSHFLELD, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION. (Bristol Brance.)
On Tuesday, Jankary 28, 1936, in Thyee Hoursand Fifieen Minutes, At tere Crorch of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLE8, 6040 GHANGE8; Groves' Transposition of Parkra's Twreve-part.


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THE DSSEX ASSOCIATION.
Dn Twesday, January 28, 1936, in 7 hree Hours and Twelve Minutts,
At tee Ceroce of St. Michazl-the-Arceangel,
A peal of double norwich court bob hador, 5120 chanres; Tegor 11 cmb.
 Composed by Arteor Craven. Conducted by A. Wiffen.
Rugg with the bells half-mufled
SURFLEET, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GUILD.
(Ellof Deanerirs Brance.)
On Twesday, January 28, 1936, in Three Howrs and Six Mitutes, At the Crofeg of St. Ladrence,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5OEB CHANGES;
Tenor 22 cwt 9 lb .


First peal on aight bells as conductor. Rung with half-muffled bells.

## LEEDS, YORKSFIRE.

THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Leeds and Distaict Amalgamatzd Society.)
On TMesday, Junury 28, 1930, in Three Howrs and Fifteen Minutes, At the Parisa Cherge of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANOES;

Thorstans Fodr-part.
Legnard Stokoe
...Trable
Charles E. Lawson

- Arther Ahmitage

Wilejam Wooderad
Conducted by Lrsrie wh G. Morris........... Temor

- First peal in the method. First peal of Stedman Triples on the bells sinco they were recast. Rung an the suiddle octave, and with hulf-muffled elappers.

Tenor I7 cwt. \& ib . in F .
Gegrgh Robinson ... ... 5 2 Francis Barker ...
3 Leslie W. G. Morris ... 7
Leske W. G. Morris.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Trasday. Jamary 28, 7930. in Three Hours and Tesenty-Six Minutes, Axthe Chtabdral,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGE8;

Parker's Twrlve-part.
Gborge Williams Trehie Jambs Swindery 33 cwl.
Harry Lhwis ...
Gilbert Gemrard
Janes Morgan
.Treble Jambs Swindegy.

Tenor 33 cwt .
$\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & \ldots . & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 3\end{array}$ Samore Jones, jon. ... J. William Clarke ..... .7 .

Conducted by S. Jones, jow.
Rung with tho bells fully mufficd except for the tenor, whinh was opon on one side.

DEPTRORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
(St. John's, Depipord, Soctety.)
On Tuesday, January 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-One Minwtes, At the Chorgh of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Holi's Original.
Tenor I4 cwt.
Robery A. Fosdire
.. 7 reble
Ralph Weod
... ... ... 5
Cbarles Ellioti … ... 2 *Arcilbald E. Benaingion 6
 Williak J. Jeffries... ... a James W. Coeby ... ...Tamor

Conducted by Wilifam J. Jefrries.

* First peal away from the tenar with an 'inside 'bell. Fing with the bells half-muffled before the memorial service.

CLAINLS, WORGESTFRSAIRE.
THE WOLOESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOLATIOR. (Whstern Brance.)
On Thesday, Januay y 28, J936, in Tuo Hours and Forty-Seven Minutes, Ax the Chorce of St. John-the-Bapist.

## A PEAL OF OXFORD BOB TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE ;

J. J. Parker's Six-part، No. i3.

Reginald Elt .......... 3 Ratph Sayrbs
Dranis R. Sayers $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Rbginald Woodyatr $\quad . .$. Arthor R. Moszley ... ... 4 Frederiek G. Yates ... ...Tenor Conducted by George E. Large.
Rung half-muffled. NUNEATON, WARWICKSHIRE. THE WARFICESHIRE GULDD.
On Tuesday. Jannary 28, 1936, in Three Howrs and Two Minutes, At the Chorch of Si. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~cm}$.


Composed by H. Price.
E. Stone ... ... ... ...Teror

Conducted by E. Srone.

* First peal of Bob Major. First peal of Major as canductor. Thung with belf-muffled clappers. All the band are Sunday service ringers at Nungation.


## HASTIMGS, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Twesday, Januay 28, 1936 , in Thyec Hours and Six Minwtes, At the Churce of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF TRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 EHANGES;
Parier's Twalve-part.


Williab J, Bradfible ... 2 Gborge S. Piper $\quad . .$. | -Arteur H. Fonnall | ... | 3 | Alfred C. Leveit | ... | ... | 7 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Albert A. Easton | ... | ... | 4 | Wieliam Leveri | ... | ..+ | Conducted by A. C. Leveit.

Tirst peal. Rung fully nuffed. All are Sunday service riugers at the church.

NOTIINGFLM.
THE MLDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Thesday, January 28, 1936, in Thece Fours and Ten Minutes, At the Catface of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF CRANDPIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGE
Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation) Tenor 21 cwt.
Ronald F. Salter ... ...Tveble Frank Bradiey ... ... 5
Miss Ida B. Thompion.. $.12^{2}$ Fred A. Salter
Frank W. Brown ... ... 3 Ralph Narborouge... ... 7 Albert Corpock...... ... ${ }^{4}$ A. Edmand Clemance ...Tenoy

First peal. Tung wilh bells deeply muffed.

MTTCAAM, SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCLATION.
(Tee Micamam Society.) On Ttesday. Jantary 28. 1936, in Three Howrs and Twety Minuter, At tee Chorce of SS. Peter and Padl,

## A PEAL OF GRANDBIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

## Taylor's.

Tenor 56 cwt .

- Lronard W. Nicbolas ...Tyetle

William H. Joiner... ... 2
$\dagger$ Herbert Todrle ... ... 3
 Conducted by C. Pothecary.
*First peal. t First peal in the method. Ruyg with the bells half-muffled

BOLSOYISR, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(Shrffield and District Socibiy.)
On Tuesday, January 28, 7936, in Three Hours and Nine Minutes, At the Parish Ceforch of SS. Mary and Lawrence, A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, 5040 CHANGE8;
Join Flint ... ... ... ....Tybila Harold Jackson... ... ... 5
Jesse J. Moss ... ... ... 2 Stanley Slaney... ... ... 6
Harry Proti ... ... ... 3 Josepe Sakton ... ... ... 7 . 7
Berjamin A. Cooper ... ... 4 Harold Kent .... .... Rung with fully muffled clappers.

DARLASTON, STATFORDSHIRE
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OR STAFFORD.
On Tuesday, Januay 28, 1930, in Three Hours and Fowy Mirufes,
At the Parisa Cedreh of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF DARLASTON BOR TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Tenor 19


George Meata......
Jomposed by Joen Carter. Conducted by Beri Horton.

- First peal. i First peal in the method. Rullg with the bells halfmuffled.

> HEIMINGHAM, SUTFOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
Or Thesday, Janway 28, 1936 , in Three Fours and Seven Minuter, At the Cedrge of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF, YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANOES; Tenor 191 cmt .
*Albrat E. Whiting... ...Tyebla Lbslig C. Wigetman ... 5
*James Bennett, jun. ... 2 *George Bennety ... ... 5
 Leslie G. Brett
Composed by G. H. Cró.. 4
Coss. * First penl in the methon. First peal in the method on the bells. Rung with half-muffled clappors.

> PHNN, STATFS.

THE SOOETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Twesday, Januayy 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Eight Minutes,

At the Chorce of St. Bartyolomew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANAES:
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor 10 cwt .


| Herbert E. Booth | .. | ... | 3 | Edward G. Bowyer... | .. |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Artgor Roden | .. | .. | ... | 4 | Jergmiab Blodre |

Conducted by E. G. Bowyrr,

* First peal 'inside.' Rung with the bells balf-mufflod.

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SIX AND FIVE BEEL PEALS. SHENFIETAD, ESSEEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, Januayy 25, 1936, in Two Hou's and Thirly-Five Hincios, At the Chorci of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF MINDR, FI4O GHANEES:
Consisting of 720 Cambridge Surpise and I,440 each of Oxford Treble Bob, Kant Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor 9 cwt.
*Bertram C. Hings ......../seble tepslie
Jobn Stifce ... ... ... 2 Robrri Hfazbl
... ... 4
 Conducted by H. Turner.

* First peal in four methods. † First peal of Minor. Rung with the bells fully muffled (except the tenor, which was lalf-mufled) at the request of the Rector.

BRECON.
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saluraday, January 25, 1936, in Three Howrs and Six Minwles,
At the Cedore of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLEE, 5040 CHANEES;
Forty-two six-scores, 10 differeut callinge. Tenor 17 ew

- lero. T. Havard ... ...Tyeble | William Evans ... ... ... 4
*Ernesi Wooligy...
- William E, Thomas ... 3 | Sidney T. Racebam ... ...Temay Conducted by D. H. Bennett.
* First peal. Rung with lialf-muffled clappers.

WISTASTON, CZESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Swnday, Jantary 26, 7936, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes,
At teg Chorce of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 GHANEE8;
Being two 720's each of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob, and three 720's of Oxford Bob. Tenor 6 cmt 6 lb .
Reginald Wriget ... ...Treble $\mid$ Riceard T. Hocding... ... 4 Eric Clarke ...... Albert Thomas ... ... ... 3 Albert Crawley ... ...Tobor Conducted by A. Crawley.
Rung with the bells muffled.
GREAT TOTHAM, ESEEX.
THE ESEEX ASSOGLATION.
On Monday, Januayy 27, 1936, in Three Howfs,
At ter Ceqrer of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANQES;
Being 720 Cembridge Surprise, two 720 's Kent Treble Bob, 720 Doubls Court, two 720's Oxford Treble Job and 720 College Exercise. Tenor 7b cwt.
Harry Seagrr ... ... ...Tyuble William Mills .... ... ... 4

Frank Shynn ... ... .... 3 Ponducted by Pracy Sayrr $\quad$... ... ....Tenor

* First peal. 豆ung with the bells deeply muffied.

FOLKINGHAM, JINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Monday, Jannary 27, 1936, in Thee Fowrs and Fonrtem Minutes,
At tae Cedrce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF WINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;
Being ong extent ench of Cambridge Surprise, Double Court, Single Gourt, Oxford Bob, Plain Bob, Kent Trehle Bob and Oxford Treble Bob.
James H Mosson
James H. Mosson … ...Tyeble Cearles Wilgingon .... ... 4
 Conducted by C. T. H. Bradley.
Rung witin half-mufled clappers. 25th peal on the bells. CADOXTON, GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Tuesday, January 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minulas, At tae Parish Cefrce,
A PEAL OF BDB MINOR, 5040 GHANGEB:
Being sever different 720's.
Tenor 7t cwt.

Wyndeam Lewis - ...Treble $\mid$ Edward Prallips ... ... 4 Bgniamen Williams .... .... $22 |$| Albert Dryonald | ... |
| :--- | :--- |
| Gwy I ... | 5 |

 Conducted by G. I. Lews,
Rung with the bells half-muffled.

## EVERSFOT, DORSET. <br> THE SALISBURY DTOCFSAN GUILD. <br> (West Dorset Branch.) <br> On Tuesday, Jannaty 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Forly-Five Minutes, <br> At the Cedrce of St. Osmond, <br> A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;

Being six extenta each of Stedman Slow Course and St, Simon's, and ton extenta each of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure, Plajn Bob and Grundsire, with 26 callings.
Frederick C Isaacs... Treble H. Dennis W. Eisgop ...T yeble Harold C. R. Vine ... Herbert Groves ... ... 3 William Rutiley ... ...Tenoy Conducted by H. D, W. Biseop.
Firat peal in five methods "insida" by all except the conductor. Rung witic clappers lialfimuffed.

CLIFPORD, HEREFORDSEIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, Januayy 28, 1936, in Two Hoursand Fifiy-Six Mimutes,
At the Cgorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 504D CHANEES;
Boing 21240 by Pitman, Morwis and Lindolf. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Tromas Bravir ... ... ...Troble |Albert E. Jones ... ... 4 V. James Carless ... ... 2 James P. Hyett ... ... 5 Wieleam Braver ... ... 3 Fredertck J. Watkins ...Tenoy Conducted by J. P. Hyert.

- 25th peal for the Hereford Guild. Rung wilh half-mufled clappers.

TARNDON, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
0n Tusday, Januay 28, 1936, in Three Hours and Fiflean Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Cead,

## A HEAL OF BOB MINOR3 5040 CHANGES;

Seven exterts.
Tenor 12 cwt. 22 Ib .

- Harry Hoghrs
- Grorge Simon .. ... ...Treble

GEORGE SIMON ... ... ... 2

- Tere Ince W. Simon .. 4
Conducted by Albert E. Ricgards.
*First peal und first attempt. Pirst peal on the bells by a local band. Kung on the middle six with the bells balf-muffed. The 'whole pull and stand ' was also rung 70 times.

PYTCELLEY, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCDSAN GUILD.
(Keitrring Branch.)
On Tuesday, January 28, 1936, in Thyee Hours,
At tee Churce of All Salnts,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being six eix-scores euch of Plain Bobs, Bld Doubles, Cunterbury and St. Simon's, auld 18 of Grandeíe. Tenor 8 cwt.
"Alfaed Hicgs ... ... ... 7 reble
George Brown......
Richard Abrams.... 2 Gerge Middlrio
Conducted by S. Monton.

* First peal. Rung with the bells muffled. MOLD, NORTH WALJS. THE NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.
UTTucsday. Janmary 28, 1936, in Two Houys and Fifty-Siz Mirutes. At tae Parish Chorch of Sx. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, EO40 OHANQES;
Follby-two six-scoles, 10 ctlliuge.
Tenor 8 owt.
Fred Fariman...
-G. Willitams
-B. Grifgitbs
... 1 redle
- First peal. I Fiust peal 'inside.' Rung lulf-muffled

AEGARKIRI, LINGOLNSHRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. (Eastern Brance.)
On Tuesday, Januayy 28, 1936, in Two Houss and Fifty-Four Minutes,
At tee Church of SS. Peter and Patl,
A PEAL OF HINOR, 5048 CHANGES;
Being a 720 each of Double Oxford, St. Clement's, London Rob, Double Court, Plain Bob, Single Court and Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt ,

 | Grorge W. Burrell. | ..- | 2 | Harvey E. Burrell ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| -Josepa J. Leeson | ... | .. | 3 | Ciril R. Burrell | -Josepa J. Leeson ....... 3 Cyril R. Burreel ... .... Temor First paal and first attempt. First peal by a local baad. Rung with the bells half-muffied.

TALGARTH, BRTMCONSHTRE.
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Twesday, Junuay 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutas,
At the Cempea of St. Gwendoline,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, GO40 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores, 10 different callings.
Tenor 11 cwt
*C. Morgan Davies ... ... Treble David H. Brnnett ... ... 4 $\begin{array}{lllllll}\text { Bernard H. Davigs } & \ldots . . . & z & \text { tStanley C. Powrll } & \cdots & 4\end{array}$ William D. Griffiths ... 3 †Szlwyn L. Speake ... ... 1 enor Conducted by D. H. Bensettr.

* First peal on hunt belt. 中 First peal. Rung after a memorial service with half-muffled clappers.

ITNGHAMPSTEAD, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Sonning Dlanhry Brance.)
co On Tuesiay, January 28, 1936, in Two Hours and F゙ifly-Two Minvles, Ax mhe Chorce of St, James,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Being 780 each of Crmbridge Surprige, Double Court, Oxford Treble Bob, Double Oxford, Kant Treble Bob, Single Oxford and Plaia Bob. Bernard C Castle Tenor 8 cutb.
Bernard C. Castle ... ...Tyebla $\begin{aligned} & \text { Rev. A. G. G. Tedrlow ... } 4\end{aligned}$
Gordon R. Cross ... ... 2 William J, Paice .... ... 5
Marie R. Cross... ... ... 3 Rev. C. Eiliot Wigg .... ${ }^{\text {m mor }}$
Conducted by Rev. C. Elliot Wigg.
First peal in seven methods by all except the conductor. Pirst in seven methodis as conductor. Runt with half-muffled clappers. DARLINGTON.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIAIION.
On Tuesday, January 28, 1936, in Two Homps and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At ter Cetree of tee Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cawbridge, Surflet, Beverley, York, Durham, Wells and Londou.

Tenar 7h cwt.
James T. Titt
...
$\cdots$
Riceard Busby
 $\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & \ldots T+e b b \\ \ldots & \ldots \\ 2\end{array}$ Conducted by ${ }^{3}$

Rogert B. Simpson Grorge W. Park
… $\quad . . .4$
W. Norman Parx $\quad$... ....Tenor

Rung with the bolls half-muffled.
OOLNJ, ENGAINE, TSSEX.
THE TSSEX ASSOOLATION.
(St. Andrew's Guild, Earls Colne.)
On Tuesday, JanHary 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Four Minutes, At tez Chorch of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being three 720's of Kent Trible Bob, two 720's of Oxford Treble Bols and two 720's of Plmin Bob.
Aleert L. Dixzy ... ...Tyeble fharry Cartzr Reginald G. Simmonds...${ }^{2} \quad 2 \quad$ Robert C. Lyon $\quad . .$. Alec M. Genery .... ... 3 Grorge R. Townes ... ...Tenor Conducted by G. R. Townes.

* First peal 'inside.' Fung with half-muffled belis. The band are all regular Sunday service ringers at this church.


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## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

NEW COMPOSITIONS TO BE PRINTED IN ANNUAL REPORT. A quarterly meeting of the Midland Counties Association was held on Saturday, February 1st, at Wigston Magan, near Leicester. The fine ring of eight belis was made good use of during the afternoon and evening by members from Burton, Derby, Hinckley, Loughborough, Nottingham aud Leicester branches, as well as several outcounty members. It was unfortunate that South Wigston belle were unavailable for this meeting. The committee met in the afternoon, and arising out of their deliberations it was decided to grant f5 to the Bell Repairs Fund at Austey, Leicester, and also 822 2s, to the William Pye Memorial Fund. It was decided to print the annual report in the usual way, and, after a lengthy disoussion, it was proposed to print figures of new compositions rung duxing 1935 and the new methods rung by the Wigston Masna band.
A short service followed, conducted by the Vicar, and a peal board dedicated recording the Fubilee peal of Buckingham Surprise Major.
Tea mas served in the Glurch Rooms at 5 p.m, and over 30 ringers and friends sat down. Inmediately afterwards the general business wis proceecied with, The president (Mr. E. Denison Taylor) gave a revjew of the past quarter's work, but first voiced the feeling of all present at the grent national loss of H.M. King George $\nabla_{\text {., }}$ and asfed all to stand a few moments to his beloved and respected memary.
Fewer peals had been rung during the quarter, but calling for apecial mention was the new method called Claybrook Surprise Major, rung by the Wigston Magna band, and 9,760 Bob Major, composed and called by the general hon. secretary, which never liad a single bob, but 400 singles! He was pleased to have the Vicar of Wigston present at the meeting and thanked lim for the inspiring service.-The Viear, in reply, gave a welcome to all members present and trusted all had enjoyed the bells.
New members proposed since the last meeting, viz., 15 ordinary, two rejoining, two life, two honorary, were duly elected.
The hon. treasurer (Mr. W. E. White) explained that nominations for Central Council representatives and general officers, if duly proposed and seconded, could bo received by the general hon. secretary up to one month before the aunual meeting at Easter.

Two auditors to check accounts were duly chosen-Messrs. C. Harkison and J. H. Dean.

This concluded the business, and Mr. J. Fi. Swinfield proposed a vote of thanks to the local company for all antangements made and to the ladies for catering. Further ringing on the bells and "impromptur meetings' elsewhere brought a successful afternoon to a close.

## ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.

MEMORLAL TO LATE MAS'CER DEDIGATED.
The annual general meeting of the Socicty of Royal Cumberland Youths was held at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields on January 25dh, Despite the national mouraing for the death of King George $V$., the attendanes was considered very good, about 50 members and friends attending. Although there was no ringing on the tower bells, the time was well occupied in handbell cinging. At 5 oflock the Ficar unveiled the memorial to the late respected Master of the saciety, Mr. J. D. Mathews. In a few well-chosea remarks, Canon McCormick spoke of the sreat work Mr. Matthews lad dane for the society.
Mr. G. Cross (Master) then asked the Wicar to accept and dedicate this memorial to perpetuate the memory of Mr. Matthews.
After a prayer, the Ficar pulled aside the curfain which covered the tablet.
The Lord's Prayer was repeated by all and the ceremony concluded with the Blessing.
The tablet is of black glass in the shape of a bell, witli gold lettering, supplied by Messrs. Caspar and Co.
A sumptuans tea was prowided by the Vienr and Church Council in the canteen, and afterwards a coursu of Stedman Ginques was rung on handbells to the deligint of the assistants.
A move was then made to the celebrated Vestry Hall, where the business meeting was held. The balance sheet was presented by the treasurer (Mr. G. W. Steeve), and showed a very satisfactory balance on the right side-about double of the previons year.
The secretary (Mr. G. A. Card) gave his report, which was also considered very satisfactory, as progress had been maintained.
The following officers were then elected: Master, Mr. G. H. Gross; sccretary, Mr. G. A. Cand; treasurer, Mr. G. W. Steere; trustees, Mr. T. Smith and Mr. A. Herdy; seniar steward, Mr. P. Bevan; junior stewasd, Mr. F. Arnold; auditors, Mr. T. Newman and Mr. F. Symonds.

It was decided to hold three quarterly meetiugs, as usual, the following places and dates being decided upon, providing permission be obtained : March 28th, Gravesend; July 18th, Beddington; October 10th, Walthamstow. Due notice of these neetinge will be edvertised in "The Ringing Wor'd."
It was also decided to hold a practice meeting at Sloreditch on the last Thurgiay in the month, from 6 to 8.30 , to help on the young members at this clurch.
Four represeutatives for the Central Council were elected, viz, Mr. G. H. Grosa, Mr. G. W. Steere, Mr. J. Parkel and Mr. G. Gibert. This conchuded the business, and the Vicar was thanked for presiding.

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

We rggret that owing to the great pressure on our space, many peal reports and touches are unawoidably held aver, as is also the report of the reopening of Marple bells, which have beez restored by Messers, Taylor and Co. A report of the annual meeting of the Truro Diocesan Guild will appear in aur next issue.

During the peal at Finchampstead oll January 28 th it was noticed that all the ringers were wearing spectacles! This may not be in new record, but it is certainly a rare occurrence.
The ring of five of Thornford Church, Dorset, is to be rehung and a new treble added to mike six. The work is in tho capable hadds of John Taylor and Co.

We are not surprised to leara that Mr. J. T. Dyke, the genial hon. secretary of the Bath and Wells Diocesson Association, has received many congratulations upon the performance at Chewton Mendip, recorded in our last, issue. A tindicated that it was his first peal of Surprise Major. Even the printer's 'dewil' should have known beter than this but there's many a slip-when one is hatraling type.
The ladies are to hold a meeting at Ossett, near Wakefield, on February 29th. As usual the presence of gentlemen will be welcome, but the secretary warns them, by asking them to note the datel
The two eight-bell towers in Taunton liave four active ringing members, erch of whom has calied a peal on eiglat bells.
Frederick G. Smith, aged 16, the ringer of the treble in the peal at Beaconsfield, rang his first peal (Bob Major) without the leasto semblance of a trip. There are very few ringers of any age, who ring their first peal without a slip of any kind, and Fred Smith's performance was a highly creditable one.

## MUFELED RINGING.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, -I natice by your peal reports that some mufled ringing was done at the usual ringing speed, and one footnote even adds, 'Quickest peal on the bells.'
I venture to suggest that muffled ringing loses its beauty if carried out at the usual speed and method, but is most impressive 17ut with half-muffled clappers in whole pulls, or, better still, call changes. At the tower where I ring we could not manage whole pull changes to a method, so arranged suitable call changes, the tenor making about 15 blows per minute.
It would be interesting to hear what is considered correct.
There is no time given for the quarter-peals.
Galhampton, Somerset.
W. A. OSBORN.

HALB OR WULL MUFFTND?
Dear Sir, -In going through my 'Ringing World' of last week I was surprised to find that bells had been rung in peals or quarterpeals two ways, some lialf-muffled and some fully muffled for our beloved King. For my part. I think this was wrong to have had two Kinds as stated above. Going back to the time of Qusen Victoria's death, I have always anderstond that bells shoild be rung fully mufled for any member of the Royal Tamily, which I take it means King or Queen and sons and daughters of the Royal House.
As we ring bells lalf-maffled for, sny, clergy, churchwardens and ringers or anjono else of inportance, when ft comes to such a sad loss as the nation has just sustained I think there slould be a marked difference in the way in which the bells shouid be muffled.
We all know our King looked upon himself as just an orcinary man, but the whole nation looked upon him as something far beyond that. I certainly think that we ringers should be given to understand which is the right way to have them muffled, then whenever guch a sad event falis upon the nation again-I wrust this may be a long, long way off-all bells will be muffled in the same way throughout the country. At Broxboume we had them fully muffled with the tenor open one side.
May I ask if the Central Council could discuss this matter at some convenient time and inform all ringers of their wiew on this important subject?
I trust no ringer or ringers will think $I$ am making an attack on any ringing, whether half or fully nuffed, becanse we all lad the samo sincerity at the end of the rope. All I ans asking is for information as to which is the corrent way to mulfle bells on the death of a member of the Royal Family. $\qquad$ G. FADLEY.

## OAK PANEL PRESENTED AT BISHOP'S STORTFORD.

At the half-ycarly meeting of St. Michacl's lelhingers on Thursday, January 30th, an oak panel recording two peals-a peal of Stedman Triples and a peal of Bob Mrjor-was dedicated by the Vicar (the Rey. W. McGarthy). This oak panel was presented to the belfry by Mr. H. M. White, the secretary of the local band, the peal of Bob Major having been rung upon his silver werding. Mr, H. J. Tucker, of Chichester, and formerly of Bishop's Stortford, who conducted the peal, was present, and the ringers gave him a hearty welcome.
The Vicar thanked Mr. White on belhalf of the churchwarden and all present for this handsome gift.

During the evening touches were rung in parious mothods, fneluding Grandsire and Orford Bob Triples, Stedman Triples, Bob Major and Grandsire Oaters.

## DEATH OF REV. B. H. TYRWHITT-DRAKE

## WALSOKEN MOURNS A BELOVED PRIEST.

Many tributes have been paid to the loss which the parish of Walsoken, the town of Wishech and the Diocese of Ely have sustained by the tragic death of the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhite-Drake, who, as recorded last waek, was killed by a falling tree in the Rectory grounds on January 25th.
Apart from his purely parochial duties, Mr. Drake had allied himself to many good causes, and took an nctive part in social as well as ehturch life in the district.
He took great interest in the affairs of the British Eegion, end was chaplain and vice-president of Wal soken branch. In Eree masonry he was Past Provincial Grand Claplain of Hertfordslire.
The great grief felt in the districh at his cleath wes manifested at the funeral on Wednesday week, when, despite a rain thet never ceased, such a large and representative congregatiou assembled that the chureh would not hold all who attended.

The Bishop of Ely the Rt. Rev. B, O. F. Heywood took part in the service, which was conducted by the Fical of Wisbech (the Rev. F. F . Stallard). Prayers were re cited by Archadeacon Ward, and the comnittal prayers were read by the late Rec tor's cousin, Camon F. Halsey, of Great Gaddesden Herts, whore Mr. Dralie's fablher was formerly Finar.


In addition to the family mouruers were inany clergr, most of whom wera robed
There was a paratle of tite British Legion, with their siandard The Women's Section, with their standard, was also represented, While the Wisbech Salvation Army was present with theit band. Wisbech Brotherhood and Wisbech V.A.D. sent representatives, as did also the local lodges of Freemasons, the Walsoken Rectory Bowls Glub, tha Wisbech Women's Institute and the Wisbech Male Voico Choir.
Mr. E. H. Lewis (president) and Mr. G. W. Fietcher (hon. secretary) represented the Central Council, and other ringers present were Mrs F. K. Fletcher (hon. secretary, Ladies' Guild), Mr. R. Riohnrdson (Master, Eincain Diocesan Guild), Mrs. Richarison (hon. secretaty, Lincoln District of the Ladies' Guid), Miss K. Willers (hons, secretary Ely Diocesarl Agsociation), Mr. F. Warrington (hon. secretary, Ely Diocesars Association, Central District), Mr. A. N. P. Woodard (lon secretary) and Mr. W. H. J. Hooton (representily Gambridge Uuiversity Guild, Messrs. R. Crofts (Elm), A. Johmson and W. Manm (Hilgay), I. T. Smith (Wisbech), S. Ingle nint E, Shinkins (Terrington), A. $\bar{Y}$. Bowen (Shouldham), O. Cousins and W. Cousins (Tertington St. John), A. G. Giddins (Maroh), ete.
At the graveside rounds were mong on handhells by memthers of the Ely Assaciation and the local service ringers.
Touches of Bob Minor were rung on the tower bells, with elappers deeply maffled, thoth before aud after the fervice, and maffled rimging took place on the bells get eeveral towers in the Wisbech Rural Deanery.
At Walsoken, on Sunday, February 2nd, the bells were rung with clappors deeply mufled. Touches of Bol Minor were rung beforc moming sarrice, and in the evenils a 720 of Bob Minor: W Starey 1 W. Cousins 2, G. F. Mason 3, S. Steed 4, Itewis Bush 5, F. C. Wigmore (conductior) 6.
On Saturday, eight members of the Wisbech Bragel of Ely Diocesan Association attempted a peal of St. Clement's Boh Major at All Saints Church. Hilgay, with the bells half-muffled, but owing to e shift course the belis were called into rounds after' I hour 15 minutes' goad ringing.

At the iuquest, which had been hek ou the preceding Monday: evidence was given that the tree felling was begun during the Saturday afternoon. but was held up for a time owing to rain. It was completed by lanp-light, and just before the tree was thrown, the Rev. B. H. T'yrwhiti-Drake was warned by Alfred Treeman, who was doing the wort, assisted by his son, to stand in a place of safety, which he pointed out to the Rector. Apparently the Rector aid not stop in this spot, for after the tree was down Freeman failed (Continued at foot of next column.)

## THE CHURCH AND ITS BELLS.

WHAT THE AROHBISHOP OF OANTERBURY HAS SADD.

## Striking Contrast With Vicar of Kingston's Views.

The extraordinary attitude teken up by the Vicar af Kiugtion-onThames with regard to the relation of his bells to the Churel has been tho subject of much comment among rivgers, and to many of those who love church bells, because of theiry association with centaries of Christian workhip, it came as a painful surprise.
The Rev. T. B. Scrutton's viows are, happily, shaved by few of his fellow clergy, and wa present below a striking contrast. One quotation is from the deciaration of the Vicar of Kingston; the ofler is extracted from the axldress given by the Archbishop of Canterbury at the jubilee service of the Kont County Association in Canterbury Cathedral on Taster Monday, 1930.

## The Vicar of Kingston:

The bells are of no finterest to the Church as a Church. As a machine for spreading Christianity, which is its primary func tion, the Clurch has no interest in bells. They may be of some slight interest to the Chureln in awakening people's interest in it, but if I regard myself as oue whose business it is to ansist Clitistiminty in Kingelont, then I take not the smallest intereset in the bells. The only interest I hiwe fin them is as a Kingstonian. The anterest is municipal-oivie It is not a Cluurch of England interest. Some people may be inclined to say: 'It is the business of the parish chricth-let thew get on with it.' But, quite bouestly, if it is left to 11 s the belle will be left.'

## The Archbishop of Canterbury

Tlie vaice of the church helle is, amolge the many voices of the world, full of a very special signifoation and meanine. Some of the dcepest associations of luyian life, mosk of all, of course, tile message of the Clurch, the bells epeak ont. There are other voices within the Ohurch, of teacling, of worship and of praise, but the bells always seem to me to be the vaice of the Cburch itself, when the buildings, so many of them old and weacrable, try to speak for themselves. The bells, therefore, rive their witness of what the churches themselves staud foz throughout all the changes and clinnces of the gemeralians that have passed, of things that are unsem and etomat. Sunday by Sunday the somding of the bellig Ieminds the people of God's chaim upon thenr lives. ... To me there is always something joyful and rather assuring in the gound of He bells. They speak of the fillt that endures and of the everlasting sospel of the love of God.

## DOES MUSIC OF BELLS MEAN NOTHING? T'o the Editor.

Dear Sir, -It is, indeed, diffirult to write withe restraint of the remarke uttered by the Ficar of Kingston, and, although it may be impossible for a ringer to view the sibject with the reverend gendeman's eyos, can it be really possible that the wusic of the bells mears nothieg to him?

I annot brine wyself to belteve that if the Rev. I'. ]3. Seruthon was at Westminster on Thesday last, as I was, he conk possilyly have failed to be deeply woved, for of ali the sourds I. heard on thatif day none of them lad the eficets of stirring typ the ennotion as the wonderful mouraful rliythom of the Abbey bells-and, my word, how they were rung!

Bells have always been regayded as the most appropriate wry of expressing the aation's joys and sorrows, to suy nathing of their vegular Suaday ringing lo remind us of our duty to God and His House.

Lastly, if the Vicar of Kingston was really in earnest, and no ono will deny that lig was very frank, it is time The mored to a clurch without a peal of bells and made roum for someane a lititle more sympethedic towards our very ancient and noble art.

We should be very thanful that there are few elergymen who hold that wiew, aud I turst that lis convictions will be overraled.

WILLTAM T GRICR
Barming, Kent.
(Continued from provious coltuma.)
to find him there, gad, on semehing, discovered him crushed undar a bough. Medical evidence showed that death was iustantancous, for the Rector sustained a broken maek, a broken back, \& fractured skull and a broken nose.
The Coroner recorded a verdict of "Death by misalventure," and added that Freeman was in no way to blane for tho oceurrence. The Coroner expressed his protound sympathy witil the family, and Polieg Supt. Green, associafing himself with the expression of gyoupathy, ead the Retoz's death would be deplored by all who knew him. "His death,' lue added, 'has robbed us of at very beloved priest.'

MUFFLED RINGING FOR DEAD KING
The number of muffled or half-mutfled peals and touches wors for tho death of His Majesty King George V. was greater probably than for arty previous monarch. Roports of about 150 peals have been seat to us, upnrt from the great number of ghorver lengths whicli Lavo bean rung-evidence of the deternination of rimgers everywhere to ensure thatio the bells taok their traditional place in the mational mournily.

We referred last week to the wonderiul effect of the beautiful riuging at Westminster Abbey, as the golemu funcral procession atarbed out from Westminater Hall.
Thise coltege arrived at Windsor to the tolling of the "Sebastopol bell, hung in the Round Towar of the Castle, while during the procession the tenor at the Parish. Ghureh was tolled.
Some very fine half-mulfled Stedman Cinques was hervd at St. Paul's Cathedral before the great memorial service held on the afternoon of the funern, and at Windsor in the evening half-muffled tonches of Grandsirc aud Stedman Triples and Boh Majow were rung at the Curfew 'lower and the Parish Clureh

At ble Parisli Church on Sunday, Jaumary $26 t h$, a muffled quarterpeat of Graudsire Triples was rung for evensong: J. A. Glass 1, W. P. Oross 2, T. Suitir 3, L. Stilwell 4, W. W. Phipps 5, A. R. Pink 6, 17. S. T' Parr (couductor) 7, F. Simmonds 8.

## PEAL ATTEMPN COMLS ROUND TOO SOON.

A half-mufted peal of Grandsire Triples at Lymo Regis on the day of the King's funcral came to an uncspected and disappointing end. Holt's Original was being attemphed, bit when 4,368 changes had been runf in 2 honre 45 minntes, the bells, owing to an unfortunate lapse on the phrt of the conductor, were allowed to run round at the end of tho plain course, which aomes up at this point of the peal: $F$. Hisceck I. J. F. Philbrick 2, O. W. H. Powell 3, H. G. Teeley 4, G. H. Whitemove 5, Rev. G. G. Cox (conductor) 6, F. Price 7, W. G. Sartic 8. On 'Thesdny, Tanuary 21st, with the jolls lialf-mufled in memory of King George $F$, the whole prull and stand for the 70 years of his cire was lung by Rev. O. O. Cox 1, F. Fiscock 2, C. W. Powell 3 , J. F. Plilbrick 4, J. G. Keeley 5, F. Priee 6, F. E. Blackwore 7, W. G. Sartin 8.

At St. Mary's Church, Dummew, Essex, on Tuesday, Jennary 28ti, a quarter-peal of Kent Troble Boh Mijar with the bells halfiniffled: G. Pitw 1, R. Roper 2, W. Richarison 3, A. Perry 4, A. Smith 5, G. Smurderf 6, J. Jannings 7, W. Smitly (conductar) 8.
At Sulgrave, after a memorial service on Jamuary 2861, a guartergreal of Girardsire Dorbles, the bells being fully mofted: T. Wilcox 1, J. Snlisbury 2, W. Branson (conduchor) 3, L. Wootton 4, J. Murdell - wicos 6

At the Parish Church, Luton, Beds, on the occasion of H.M. King Geores's Fumernl, a quarter-poal of Stedman Triples, half-muffled: H. Walker $1_{2} \Lambda$. King 2, B. Wilson 3, T, Kendall 4, A. J. Smith 5, 11. Wood 6, I. A. Goodenourly (conductor) 7, E. Shade 8.

A quarter-peal of Stedman Triples was rung with the bells fully misfled at the Aghford Parish Church. Kont, on Sunday evening, Jamury 26th: Mrs. Everatit 1, P. Page 2, J. Parsons 3, G. Swafer 4, 7. Culingworth 5, TP. Tabrett 6, O. W. Everett (conductor) 7, D. Godden 8 . On Tuesdny eveniag, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ quarter-peal of Stedman Triples with the bells half-mufled; Mrs. Everett 1, R. Edwards 2, F. Conley 3, G. Swaffar 4, T. Cullingworth 5, T. Tabrett 6, C. W. Eperett (conductor) 7, F. Goldup 8.
At tha Chireh of St. Mary, Fornsey, on Tuesiay, January 28th, ת quarter-pent of Grandsive Doubles, being $10 \frac{1}{2}$ different six-scores
 T. G. Jibble 3, F. Fnnsom 4, J. Clouston 5, G. W. Blee E. Rung with tion bells deeply muffled.
At St, Gjles', Willenlall, on Tuesday evening, January $285 \%$ with the bells mulfled, 720 Bolb Minor with $7-8$ covering: $A$. Evang 1, J. Evans 2, T. Ticken 3, J. Luck 4, O. Wallater (conductor) 5, W. Edge 6. A. E. Roed 7, IT. Ludford 8. First 720 in the method for all except the conductor.
As, Ovorseal, Derbyshire, on Tuesday, Jamary 2dth, a quarter-pena of Gruadiste Triples ( 1,554 changes), with the bells half-mufled, at tho Churel of St. Matthew : H. Adhms 1, W. Gurson (conductor) 2 , Is. Fremman 3. W. Brooker 4, W. E. Clayfield 5, J. W. Cotton 6, G. W. Glapfleld $7, \frac{\text { G. Greon }}{} 8$.

The bells of St. Petar's Collegiate Clurch, Wolverhamaton, were rung hrlf-mufiled for the funcral of King George $V$., and in the evening quarter-peal of (randsire Cnters ( 1,259 changes) : H. Griffths $1_{1}$ H. Knight (conductor) 2, T. Roden 3, G. A. Baker 4, N. H. Smith 5, K. Krawles 6. J. D. C. Harris 7, F. Brotherton 8, W, H. Lawley 9, G. Tangley 10.

A fully maftled quapter-peal of Graudsire Caterg was rung as St. Peter's Church, Crovdon, for evensong on February 2nd: W. Witterich (first quarter-neal) 1, D. Wright. (conductor) 2 , H. Wills 3 , A. Jones $9, \mathrm{E}$. Denhmm 10.
On Saturday, January 25th. at St. Peter's, Powick, a quater-peal of Grindeire boubles, with the bells lialf-multed: T. W. Lewis (conductor) 1, F. Bunctt 2, J. Woodyatt 3, H. Cole 4, F. Woodward 5, F. Yates 6 .
(Other memorial touches will be published mext week)

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

## ANNUAL MEETING OF NOTTE NORFOLK BRANCH,

Over thirty members, representing the four branches, from Buxton, Dersinglam, Diss, Faleecham, Garboldisham, North Walsham, Norwich, Shelfanger, Winfarthing, Wroxham, Wymoudlam, Ya'mouibi and the local band, supported the mumul meeting of the North Norfolk branch at Hetherseta on Saturday last. A variety of methods fron Grandsire to London Surprise were rung during the afternoon and eveningr.

The Rectior of Fothersett (the Rev. J. M. McAnally) conducted a shortened form of evensong in the church, and, following this, most adjurned for tea in the Church Rooms.

At the business meeting which followed tea, the Rev. H. W. Renson was unamimously re-elected branch chairman, while Mr. N. Golden was asked to confinue as hon secretary. Messrs. G. Bailey (Wraxliam), H. F. Carter (Aylsham), W. Clover (Wymondlam), W. C. Duffield (Buxton) and G. Mayers (Norwich) were elected committee members, and Messrs. Bailey and Duffield were re-elected members of the Standing Committee of the Association.
Mr. J. R. Findry was alected a performing mamber, tile belfry elections of Messrs. W. Clafke and J. H. Arbou were ratifed, while Mr. C. V. Blake was re-elected a mezber.

It was decided to hold the aext meeting of the North Norfolk Hranch at Scottow on May 2ad. The South Noriolk Biancla meets at Diss ou May 16th.
A hearty vote of thanks to the Rev. J. M. McAnally for condacting the servica and for his hearty welcome to Hethersett coucluded the business of the meeting.

## SOUTH NORFOLK BRANOH.

On Saturday, January 18 th, the South Norfolk Branch hold its nunual mecting at Pulban Market. Members from Diss, Redenhall, Saxlinglan, Starsion, St. Margaret's, Garboldisham, Winfathing, Slzelfanger and tho locel bnad supported the meeting, while the usual group turned up from Norwich and Wymondlam.
The Rector of St. Mary Magdnlen, Pulham, conducted a short gervice with a congregation of 30 ringers, and then followed tea, the members, ne usand, being the guests of the Rector
At the business meeting the Rev. R. H. Stacey presided, supported by Mr. W. L. Duffield, branch claaiman, and Messrs. H. G. Benneti, A. G. Harrison, R. Riches and E. Whiting, members of the committee. A letter from the hon, branch secretary was read apologising for his absence, due to iliness.
The branch chairman, hon, secretary and the committee were reelected en bloc, and Messis. W. E. Basan and E. G. Beunett were nominaterl as members of the Gencral Comnittee of the association.
Mr. F. T. Bloomfiele, of Garboldisham, wes elected a performing member of the association.
The next meeting of the branch is to be held at Diss, on a dato in May to be fixad by the secretary.
A vote of thanks to the Rector for hise address, his lospitality and his services in the chair was carried enthusiastically, and the best wishes of the meeting for a speedy recovery wero sent to Mr. Nolan Golden, the loon. secretary.

## DEATH OF MR. ALPHAES BERRY

SUTTOLK RINGER WHO DIED TN HOUSE WHERE FTE WAS BORN.
It is wish mucli regret that we record the death of Mr. Alpheus Bervy, which occurred somewliat suddonly, on Wednesday, Janmary 22 nd, at Thornliam, Suffolk, in the house in which he was horn 52 years ago. For some years he had been district searetary of tho Eye Branch of the Suffolk Guild. Till four years ago, when he was appointed sexton of Thormham Clareh, he had been an enthusiastic peal ringer, and had rung upwerds of 330 peals, often cyoling many miles after' a day's work to make peal attempts in various methods. mies after a day's work to make pean atwenpts in various methode. in 1912, also, in more recent years, in most of the peals of Suprise Minor rung there.

Tho deceased was interred in tha presence of a large congregation, which inchuded Lord Henniker, the Fon. Jolm Henniker, Rev. the Hon. Fietor Hemiker, who, with the branch chaplain of the British Legion, conducted the service. Deceased was a member of the Legion, and 30 members attended. All the workmen on the Thomham Hall Fstate, where Mr. Berry was foreman, were present.

At the conclusion of the service the bells wore rung with half-mufled clappers by ringers from Braisworth, Gotton, Diss, Eyc, Finninglam, Gisliugham. Gaboldisham, Mendlesham, Redrave, Shelfanger, Stoke Ash, Thormham, Thormdon, Walslanm le Wiilows, Wiekham Skeith, Wetheringsett, Wymondham and Yaxley. On the following evening an excellently struck halli-muEled peal was rung.
NORTHTLEET, KENT.-At St. Botolfh's Church, for morning service on Sunday, December 15th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: J. R. Dyke (first quarter-peal) I, G. J. Butcher (conductor) 2, R. Smith 3, L. T. Stacey 4, T. Taylor 5, A. Durling 6, R. A. Constant 7, G. W. Hammona 8.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

ANNUAT MEETING OT THE SONNING BRANGH.
The Sonning Deanery Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild held its annual meeting, as usual, at Wokingham, Berks, when, despite the arctic weather, a considerable number of members (including several ladies) attended.
Ringing took place at All Saints' and St. Paul's Churches both before and after the meeting.
Service was held at All Suints' Church, the Rector (the Rev. G. Kenwarthy) olliciating, assisted by the Master of the Guila, the Rev Canon G. F. Coleridge (who read the lessov), the Deputy Master (the Rev. O. Flliot Wiggh, ard the Rev. A. G. G. Tlutlow (curate of Al] Saints ${ }^{*}$ ), who preached a striking ecrmon from Revelations ili., 15 : 'Neither cold nor hot.' He remarked that the text emphasised that our reltgion should be filled with fervour: strong words, almost as though it were better not to become Chyistians at all than be lukewarm Christians. Everything was to be keen. Our Lord's parables emphasised this. The people mentioned in the Acts of the Apostles were 'all out' for their Lord. It was the same now. They were told about the uselessuess of the slacker; he was of 110 help to the Lord's work on earth, but directly hindering it. The history of the Church showed that, when from flourishing it 'slipped back,' slacktess was the cause. When Christinns were so keen that they feared not persecution or even death, the Ciuroh flourished
We wanted not so much better Christians as more of then in these days if the Chareh was to go forward. It was up to each one to see if te were 'puiling bis weight' or whether he was hindering the work of the Church, which had no use for slackers-those who came to see and then, censorions, went nway saying, 'I'lat was not very much help to me.' Those only of real help to our Lorch were those who went ont after Him in a spirit of absolute loyalty to Fim Slackess was the one great drawback in all their work for our Lord and His Clurch. Tlie keen ones were a tremendous support to the Churel, but there was room for improvement.
The preacher then indicated ways in which people might become even a little more helpful. These included for ringers-kemness in their work, shown in punctuality for ringing for church services on Sunday and fox practice on weeklays-a help and not a jundrance to the band. There was a difference, he said, between cloir and ringers In the former, one voice out of a part, wrous or absent, might pess comparatively unnoticed, but the ringer absent or incorrect was bound to have an obvious effect. The preacher added that he had scarcely flared to say so much, but for an article he recently read in "The Ringing World' on this subject, and went on to say: 'Ringers, ou tho whole, aro the most splendid fellows I have ever met, and when the youngsters get heckled by the other ringers it is all to the good Don't be affended when you are told of your mistakes. Ringing is very diffeulb task, and surely that is what makes it so worth while Always be tirying to lear'm something new. You improve by practice.
To take pride in one's work and to work together as a team were well worth while, he proceeded, and mentioned a tower, ' not far frum liere, ${ }^{3}$ where in 1934, out of a possible 1,100 attendances only 25 were missed! Such could be done by keenness. It was well, sometimes, to think about all those litite fanlts and failings, too, as well as to remind themselves what a tremeulous privilege it was to be a ringer, even if people did discourage by criticism.
Among those present at the service and subsequent proceedings ncluded the Revs. A. P. Carr, W. T. Stubbs and L. R. Majendie, Mr. A. J. Wright (Guild transurer), Mr. R. T. Hibbert (Gnild secreMr. A. J. Wright (Guild treasurer), Mr. R. T. Hibbert (Gnild secre-
tary), with fovenen of the towers and ringers, a congregation of about 70 .
A collection for the Bramela Restaration Fund amounted to £1 2s. od Mr. A Yould, F.R.C.O., was at the organ and played 'Belfry morn,' sung during the service.

## BUSINDSS MEETING

The usual mert tea followed, held in the All Sxints' Church Honse the fare ineluding the mueh fawoured Wokingham meat pies and also minee pies. Miss A. F. Walker and her helpers, the Misses Greany, Ward, Cox, Butler and Mesdames Rose, Henderson, Broaks, Lindsey and Willis, formed the efficient stafi of waitresses, ate, while, under Mr. C. Goddard's able direction, the Rev. R. L. Majendie, Messrs. F. E. Chapman, A. E. Priest, W. Houlton and L. Russell acted as carvers.
The meal over, the Master thanked in happy terms the ladies and gentlemen who had carried out the tea arrangements, and this was emphasised by acclamation.

Mr. W. J. Paice (the hon. secretary) thanked the two Rectors for their kinduoss in allowing the use of their towers. not only on that day, hut on many other occasions. Ire further thanked the Rector of Alf Saints' for the service, which they were alwnys delighted to attend on those occasions. He further thanked the preacher (the Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow), whose sermon, he said, had hit the nail right on the heat, and he hoped it would go in deep. He also thanked Mr. Yould, the organist, for his beantiful music, and regretted that Mr. Yould, was unable to be with them at the tea.
The Rev. G. Kenwortliु, responding, paid F tribute to the Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow's sermon, and remarkerl that simee Mr. Thurlow's coming to All Saints' he hinself had learat quite a lat about bell-
ringing and what a wonderful art it was. He felt they were a splendid lat of rirgars (applause)
The Master of the Guild (Canon Coleridge) presided at the business meeting.

The hon. secretary referred to Mr. Darwill, of Waitham St. Lawreace, and Mr. A. H. Jones, af Wokingham (both members of long standing), who were ill and unable to attend the meeting. He congratulated Mr. W. Bagley, of Easthanstead, upon his partial recovery from eye trouble, expressing pleasure at seeing Mr. Bagley again with them (applause).
Tho balance sheet was then presenten by Mr. Paice as hon. treasurer. The balance had increased from e5 12s. 1d. in 1934 to fil 7s. Kl. on December 31st, 1935 . He thanked Miss Walker for her donation of £3 15s., and paid a warm tribute to Mr. Owen Goddard for his kind services as auditar. He also thanlied the hon. members and foremen of towers for the prompt payment af subseriptions.
On the proposition of Mr. J. Moth, seconded by Mr. L. Russell, the repori was edopted.
Mr. Moth then said Mr. Paice had not drawn his honorarium, voted some years back. Mr. Paice said he did not take it, as the branch had not given instructions.-ML. Moth then moved, and Mr. Rance seconded, That the sum of four guineas be awarded to Mr. Paice, as honorarium for two years.-This was carried unazimonsly, and Mr. Paice expressed thanks.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT.
Mr. Paice reported 27 honorary and 142 ringing members, against 25 and 153 the year before. During the year Dr. Attlee had left Burfield and the Rev. J. G. Etwand had succeeded him. Miss Renshaw, of Walthan St. Lawrence, had passed away, and her sister, Mrs. Robins, had expressed a wish to fill her place as an honowary member. Mr. F. Hanson, a Wargrave ringer, hod alsa passed away. In mavy ways the past jear had shown increased activity, and more kecmess had been shows by masy members. At a successful meeting at Waltham St. Lawrence in the summer, a variety of methods were runt in good style. The Rector and parishioners were thanked for their find welcome and hospitarity. Peals had been brought home by mixed hands from the Deanery towers, but mone by individual branch towers. Good practice in Minor methods lad been put in at several of the
 report was adopted, with thanks to the secretary.

The Deputy Master presided pro tem. while the chairman was manimously re-elected.-Cazon Coleitdge, thanking the branch for the honour, said he would do his best, but nge and infinity precluded his mounting tower steps. He would saun reach his 8alli year. Mr. W. J. Paice was re-elected on the proposition of Mr. J. Moth, seconded by Mr. F. Bentry, who bothe expressed cardial appreciation of the excellent work done loy the hon. secrediary.
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hr. Paica suitably responded, and referred to Mr. G. J. Wright, of Sonning, who was not present owing to illness. He was one of their oldest members, nud he wished him many more happy yeers.

Messirs. Ti. Dentry, J. Moth, J. Rance and J. White were then reelected brauch representatives to the Guild Committee. I'lie Branch Committee, consisting of foremen of the towers, was re-elected.

Rcommendation from the Branch Committee for a half-yearly meting to be held in June at Waltham St. Lawrence, and for monthly combined practices as before, were carried.
The haster regretted that, with so few of his Saturdays free and lis not being able now to get about as he would have liked, he latad very little to report. He proceeded humorously to make an encouraging speech (applase)
The Deputy Master, in similar vein, expressed lis satisfaction at visiling the Sonning Branch, also lis pleasure at the way in which Mr. Yould had so beautifully played the orgas that dey.
A. J. Wright (Guild treasurer) said the money for tho fuild was coming in very satisfactarily. He hoped for a better balance than they had last year. Altoough past "man ${ }^{1}$ allotted span of life, he would still do his Iiftle bit for the Guild. He wished everything good for the Sonuing Branch, whith atways gave him a hearty welcome. They always dif their best, and Mr. Paite was again first
in getting in his figures. He congratulated him on his treasurersliip and for his Restoration Fund. He wished every tower and brants would do that. in which case they would be much better off. He wished them all a very happy Nom Year (applause)
Mr. R. T. Fibbert (Guild secretary) colyrabulated $3[1$. Paice on being "first in.' Mr. Hibbert said that he could himself still get up tower steps and crawl over the framework of bells. Easthampestead had invited help for reconditioning their bells, which request ho commended to Mr. Paice and to the Guild Restoration Fund Committee, who would themselves make a recommentation. Tlie Guild was for mutual help, and he hoped somebody would bring the mater forward. 'Tet all work together with loyal supportr,' lre added.
The Rew. W. T. Stubles, Rector of Lasthamstead, said ahont £ 150 would be required for the restoration of bells and tower. He would ask the Guild to lean the amount, and hoped, in a year, to collect sufficient to repay it.
On the proposition of Mr. Paice, seconded by Mr. Rance, five grineas was voted unanimously to Easthampstead from the Branch Festoration Funa゙.

The Rev. A. P. Carr thanked the chairman for presiding, and Canon Coleridge, in reply, said he hoped for some time yet to lue with them, either as a humble member or as theit chaiman (applanse)

## HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

## PRESTEIGN DISTRICT WANTS TO GEANGE ITS NAME.

The ennunl mecting of the Presteign District of the Fereforid Diocesan Guild wes held at Lyonshall on Saturday, January 25th. Tho towers represented were Knigton, Eardisiand, Dilwyn, Staunton-or-Arrow and Lyonshall. The service was conducted by the Viear (tho Rov. W. C. Eilison), who mato special mention of the great national loss by the death of King George. Tea was aitorwards provided at the Vicarage by the Vicar, and this was followed by the anual business meetiug. The Vicar presided. Mr. T. Jouss (Kington) was elected District Ringing Master for the ensuing year. The instructors, Mr. L. Evans (Eurdisland) and Mr. W. Richards (Lyonshall), wore re-aleched, ne nlso was the hon, secretary (Mr. Jabez Preice).
In his report, the searetar' $y$ paid high tribute to Tyonshall and Elanaton-on-Arrow ringers for attendances at the combined practices and quarterly meetings, and said that, on the whole, members attenced much better in 1935 than before.
Tilaere was a long discussion on clnaging the name of the district, and it was unanimonsly agread that it shonld be called the 'Kington, District instead of tise 'Presteiga' District. The decision will bo sent to the Eereford Guild for epproval.
The neat quarterly meeting is to be held at New Raduor in May. Four new members, three from Kington and one from Lyonshall, were elected, and five qualified ior cerlificates, three from Staunton-onArrow and two from Lyonshall.
Hearky yotes of thanks were passed to the Ficar for taking the service and providing the tea, to the lady laelpers, and slso to Mr. Bowen (Lyonshall) for seting as organist. The bells were afterwards rung half-muflect till $9 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$.

## WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.

BRANOH COMMITTEES THAT DO NOT MEEPS
A meoting of the Northern Tranelh of the Worcesterslire Association was hall! at Kidilerminster on famuary 18th. Good use was made of the now ring of twetve bells, and the gervice, held in church, was eoudnctod by the Yienz' (Canon L. B. Sliden, M.A.), who also gave ther a dedress.
Pean, by invitation, was provider in tho Porish Fall, at which aboutt 50 members sat down. The Vicar presided at the subsequent businers moeting, supported by Mr. T. Famming, Mr. Charles Woribury, Mr. J. Bass (Central Committee representative) and Mr. C. W. Copper (librarian).

Referenes was made to the loss to the associntion by death of Mr. Harry Masen, who had been an indefatigable worker for the association. His gifls were aiways of material value to the association. It wns proposed that the secretary send? n letter of condolence to Mrs. Mason, the members agreeing by gtanding in silence a few moments.
Anothe:" genticmen who had also passed on was remembered by a great many of tho older members, the Rev. C. A. Clements.
Apologies were announced from Mr. W. B. Cartwright, the hrauch sonctinry: Mr. J. D. Tohnsou, general secretary of the association, aud Mr. W. Short, Ringing Master of the nssociation.
Ti. was decided to hold the next moeting at. Chaddesley Corbett in Tunc, and it was arranged that the quarterly peal should be attempted nt, Tinderminster, by the kind permission of the Vicar.
Tive now performing members wero olected.
Mr. Th. Mattlews raised ma interesting point. Ewch branch, he saiel, hana a conmilitie consisting of the leraler of each company, who should bo responsible for all moneys due to the aseociation and see that they werc duly collected. FIe hati no recollection of them ever being salled togethne, and he thongliv it would be a good thing for them to meet and discuss matters conconning the towers in the branch.
A very hearty rote of thanks was accorded to the Fiear for the use of the bells, conturting the service, to the organist and to those who lad kinally provided the tea and waited upon the members.

## ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORO SOLIETY.

Alihongh the reather was uninviting, a considerable number of numbers assembled at St. Mary's Church, Kingswinfortl, on the orention of the guarterly meeting of the Society for the Arclideaconty of Staffort.
The Ruv. D. J. Wilson. Vicar, condnoted the service, and gave an inleresting adderess. Iu the conyse of his remarks, the Vicar suid how Piensen he was to see some of his oft friende frour St. Mattrew's Onreh, Waleane, where at one limo he was doing service as curate. Rev. O. H. Barker proposed a vote of thanks to the Ficar, organist, towerkmeper and the enterers.
It wha resolved to hola a speeial meeting for practice at Wom-
 On the proposition of Mr. K. Knowles, the elerical secretary was askel to somid a letter of spmpathy to Mr. George Fughes-who is at
presont int hospital-with best wishes for a spedy recovery. presont int hossital-with best wishes for a speedy recovery.
Tha next quarterly mecting is movisionally nrranged to take place

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## PITFALLS IN GARLY GOMPOSING

There are many young ringers who like trying their hand at compasing. Last week we showed those who would like to fiud new methods one of the pitfalls which must be avoided if thoy try to construct a new method. Here are one or two points selected nt randam which they must bear in mind if they endeavour to compose touches or peals.

The indiscriminate stringing together of lead-ends (or ' lead-heads') and courses does not necessarily lead to a true touch or peal. Yoh can, by experieace and study, get to kuow that certain combinations produce certain true blocks of changes, either of leade ol courses, but departure frdm what we may term these standardised callings requires the application of tests, to ensure truth, that cannot be ignored.
For instance, if yen are frying to get a composition of Grandsire Triples, you cannot throw in the bobs anywhere until the bells are bronght round, and depend upon it being a true touch. To give the simplest example: If you are pricking your touch by the lead-ends, you cannot heve 325476 at a plain lead or a bob, because hefore that comes up in your ringing you will have had "ramds, at hand-stroke. But the liability of ervor goes much cleeper than that. Every Teadend can be produced in two ways, by n plain lead or by a boh. As an examplo, 758634 , produced by a bob at the first lond, could alsn ocenr at, a plaim lead after 723646 ; it, therefors, follows that, if you begin a touch with a boh at the first lead, jou must also liave a bob at the lead following 723546.

The leads which have a relationghip of this kind yur ius blocks of five, and there are 72 such blocls in the extent of Grandsirc Triples. Wach of these blocks is a cycle and they are tnown as Q-sets, It is impossible to set them all out here, but here is an example:-

| A |
| :--- |
| 234567 |
| 345572 |
| 467525 |
| 672534 |
| 723546 |

$B$
253746
354267
456372
657423
752634

C
752634
255746
355267
456372
657423
234567
Notice the relationship between the five rows in $A$. Golumn $B$ is the plain lead which frollows the corresponding row in $A$ column $G$ shows what will be produced if a bob follows a instead of a plais lead. Notice also that the rows in O are the satue as in A, excepte that the oycle is begun at a different plase
Thus th follows that if you linve a plain lead after 234567 , You cannot lave a bob after 345572; or if 346572 is followed by a plain lead, you cannot lave a bob nfter 467523 . If you use all your Q-set, as you must in a peal, it menns, therefore, that if a plain lead follows any row in column $A$, a plain lead must follow them all; or, if a bob follows otie, a bob must follow all.

Tt may happen in a touch, however, that you will not use all the lead ends in columan A, and then it is possible to use both plained and bobbed leads, but the utinost care is necessary. Before, 玉lyerefore, wasting too much time on composing Grandsire, it would be well to study the subject more clasely as it is get out in Suowdon's honk on the Grandsire method, for Grandsire composition is a somewhat precarious task.
There is a similar snare in methods like Bob Major, which can very ensily be seen ly enting out the landstroke and backstroke leads of the treble.

| Handstroke | $\ldots$ | 12436587 | 14326587 | $\$ 3246587$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Backstroke | $\ldots$ | 12345678 | 14235678 | 13425678 |
|  | Bob | Leads. |  |  |
| Handstroke | $\ldots$ | 13246587 | 12436587 | 14326587 |
| Backstroke | $\ldots$ | 12345678 | 14235678 | 13425678 |

An examination of these figures will show that, while it is possible to use one lead plained and ons lead babbed, if all titree ara to he nsed, then (tuless a single is used for one) all must bo plain or all bobled. This applies not only to those leads where the tenors (that is 7-8) are together at the lead-end, but to every lead of the course, Not only lave you to nvoid the repetitions which may occur in this way, but thero are other hiclden sources of tronble which you need to know how to avata, and we hope to be able to say mora of them rext week.
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## NOTICES.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.The annual meeting to be held at the Cathedral has been postponed to Saturday, Feb. 8th. Ringing from 3. Service 4.15 . Branch members are asked to make every effort to attend, and a cordial invitation is extended to all members of the guild, as important business with regard to the Cathedral bells is on the agenda. Tea (price 6d.) will be served in the Refectory after service.-J. W Clarke, Hon. Sec., Wayside, Circular Drive, Chester.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual meeting of Guildford District at Guildford on Feb. 8th. Holy Trinity bells from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m., S. Nicolas' from 3.30. Service at S. Nicolas' $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and business meeting at Ayers' Café (next S. Nicolas') at 5 p.m. -G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon, near Guildford.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton District. -The annual meeting of this branch will be held at Dunstable on Saturday, Feb. 8th. The bells will be available from $2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at $\bar{b}$, followed by meeting. - Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual general meeting will take place on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Ringing at St. Giles', Cripplegate, E.C., 2 to 3.30 p.m.; St. Margaret's, Westminster, 2 to 3 p.m.; St. Stephen's, Rochester Row, 3 to 3.30 p.m.; St. Clement Danes', Strand, 3.15 to 4.15 p.m. and from 6 to $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Short Divine service in St. Clement's at 4.15 p.m, A good tea, at ls. per head, in Perdy's Restaurant nearby at 48, Essex Street, 5 p.m. Business meeting in Parish Hall T.15 p.m., to be followed by the handbell contest (about five bands competing). Please let this be a record meeting. Come early.-Chas. O. Moore, Hon. Gen. Sec., 7, Camberwell Station Road, S.E.5.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Ludlow and Church Stretton District. - The annual meeting of the district will be held at Ludlow on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., conducted by the Rector (Rev. F. G. Shepherd). Tea at the Royal Oak Café, Tower Street, at 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. All ringers welcome. - W. J. Beniams, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, New Road, Ludlow, Shropshire.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch. -. The next monthly ringing practice will be held at St. James's Church, Barrow-in-Furness on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Belis (8) will be ready at 2.30 p.m. Non-members will be welcomed.-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION -Crewkerne Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Ilminster on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Meeting to follow. Service at 6 p.m.-D. G. Taylor, Ilminster.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Hornby on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells (8) available from 2 p.m. Tea at 4.30 p.m., price ls. 3d. each. A good turn up is requested. -E. Swain, 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Shircoaks on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. onwards.-R. Towler, Ollerton Road, Retford.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict-A practice meeting will be held at Hollingbourne on Saturday, Feb. 8th, at 6.30 p.m. Every ringer will be welcome. Come to help others do what you can already do, and be ready to try something fresh yourself. Double Court and Oxford Bob are worth trying. - A. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., Egerton.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The annual general meeting of the guild will be held at Withyham on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Tower opened 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea will be provided at 5 p.nn. Business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD. -North and East District. The annual meeting will be held at Southgate on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Short service at 5. Tea at the Cherry Tree Hotel at $5 \cdot 40$, is. each. The District Committee will meet at 3.45 p.m. Business mecting after tea. No. 29 bus or tube to Southgate. All ringers welcomed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch.-Monthly meeting will be held at Chiseldon on Feb. 8th. Bells (5), All ringing friends welcome. Please note change of address. All future correspondence should be sent to W. I. Jennings, 16, Lainley's Close, Marlborough, Wilts.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nattingham District.-The next monthly meeting of the district will be held at Beeston on Saturday, Feb. 8th, from 5 p.m. Bells (8). All ringers welcome. Subscriptions are due for 1936. - E. C. Gobey, 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch.-The annual meeting will be heid at Paignton on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells (8) available from $2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at 4.15 p.m. Tea and meeting in the Schoolroom at 4.45 p-m.-A. L. Bennett, Branch Sec., Cornerways, Eliott Plain, Buckfastleigh.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Peterborough Branch.-The postponed meeting of this branch will be held at Woodston on Saturday, Feb. 8th.-W. H. Waldron, Hon. Sec., 137, Scotney Street, Peterborough.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIA-TION.-A ringing meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8th, at South Wingfield. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea, at a mocierate charge, at 5 p.m.-J. Wi. England, The Common, South Normanton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The next monthly meeting will be held at Walton StMary's on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service at 5.30. Meeting and tea to follow. H. Grundy, Branch Sec., Alness, Green Leach Avenue, St. Helens.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. Northampton Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Cogenhoe on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Usual arrangements. Subscriptions are now due.-J. C. Dean, Hon. Branch Sec., 16 , St. Peter's Street, Northampton.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Cary Deanery Branch.-The annual general meeting will be held at Charlton Horethorne on Saturday, Feb. 8th. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and meeting to follow.-E. F. Creed, Hon. Local Sec., Dimmer Farm, Castle Cary.

LADIES' GUILD.-A mid-week meeting will be held at Beckenham, Kent, on Wednesday, Feli. 12th. Bells from 3 p.m., tea 5 p.m., service 6 p.m. All ringers welcome. - E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec., 45, Waisingham Road, Enfield.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The subscription of 1s. 8d., which entities members who have not met 20 times in the past year to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the 2oth, Southwark Cathedral on the $\mathrm{r}_{3}{ }^{\text {th }}$, ${ }^{*}$ St. Mary-le-Bow on the 18 th, St. Michael's on the 25 th , at 7.30 p.m., St. Andrew's on the 27 th , at 8 p.m. *Business meetıng afterwards - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Ospringe on Saturday, Feb. 1öth. Belis available from 3 p.m. Service. Members' subscriptions are now due and may be paid at this meeting. Will those intending to be present please notify me before Thursday, Feb. 13th? Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.--The next meeting of the district will be held at Rolleston-on-Dove (Repton bells not available for this meeting) on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Beils (8) available at 3 p.m. Tea 4.45, followed by meeting. Subscriptions are now due. Visitors welcomed. Those reguiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, Feb. 12th.-Joseph Wn. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Overseal, Burton-on-Trent.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-The annual district meeting will be held jointly with the quarterly meeting of the Southern District of the Ladies' Guild at Leatherhead on Saturday, Feb. 1 bth. Service at 4.30 and tea and business meeting afterwards in the Institute. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. A. Dean, 24, Church Walk, Leatherhead, by Felb. 12 th.-A. H. Smith and H. F. Mills, Hon. Secs.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch. A meeting of the above branch will be held at Shaw (i mile from Newbury) on Saturday, Feb. $5^{\text {th. }}$. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea, 5 p.m., at Grl. each. All ringers welcome. Intending visitors please notify Mr. F. J. Owen, I, Love Lane, Donningion, Newbury, by Wednesday, Feb. ${ }^{12 \text { th, for }}$ tea- $H$. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.
BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. Meeting will be held at Sandal on Saturday, Feb. 15 th. Bells ready at 2 p.m. Service 4 -15. Tea at 5 p.m. (rs. per head) in the Parochial Hall, Please be sure to notify Mr. E. Cult, Milnthorpe Green, Wakefield, by Wednesday, 12 th. Business: Auditors' report, election of officers, extension of radius for contest, etc. A good attendance is earnestly desired.-A. Panther, Hon. Sec.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Whiiton (6), Saturday, Feb. 15th. Usual arrangements. - W. C. Moore, Fircroft, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants. MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District.-The first monthly meeting of the year will be held at Shepshed on Saturday, Feb. ${ }_{5}$ th. Bells (8) open at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers welcome. - H. Kirby, Hon. Dis. Sec., Hathern Road, Shepshed, Loughborough.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Central Branch. -The annual district meeting will be heid at Sutton, near Ely, on Saturday, Feb. I5 th. Bells (6), recently rehung by Bowell, of Ipswich, available 2.30. Service 4.30. Rev. Canon Woorlard. Tea 5 p.m. Please notify Mr. G. Few, High Street, Sutton, near Ely, Cambs, by Feb. 12 th.- F . Warrington, Dis. Sec.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-

 CIATION. - Cirencester Branch. - A meeting will be held at Tetbury on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Bells (8) open $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5. Service 6 p.m. Will those intending to be present kindly let me know by Feb. ith?-W. F. Hayward, Branch Hon. Sec., Glemsford, Bowling Green Road, Cirencester.HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bromyard Dis-trict.-The annual meeting will be held at Bromyard on Saturday, Feb. i5th. Bells (6) available 3.3o. Service 4.30. Tea provided for those who let me know by Thursday, $13^{\text {th. }}$.-A. S. Tomkins, Dis. Sec., Post Office, Bredenbury, Hereford.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Birch-inRusholme on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Tower open for ringing at $5 \cdot 3$. Meeting in the tower 7 p.m. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend. - D. Brown, Hon. Sec.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-Bi-quarterly meeting will be held at St. John's Church, Perry Barr, Birminghan, on Saturday, Feb. $1^{\text {th }}$ th. Bells available at 3.30 p.m. Tea at $5 \cdot 30$ - T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136 , Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham ir.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bath Branch.-The postponed annual meeting will be held at Corston on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Bells 3.30. Service 4.30 . Tea, with meeting to follow, 5 p.m. Theo Grant, Swainswick, Bath.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - The postponed meeting of this division will be held at Coggeshall on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Those intending to be present will greatly oblige if they notify me as soon as possible.-F. Ridgwell, Hon. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.Swindon Branch.-A meeting will be held at Blunstion on Saturday, Feb. $5^{\text {th }}$. Light six, usual arrangements. Good bus service from Swindon.-W. B. Kynaston, 3, Dumbarton Terrace, Victoria Road, Swindon, Wilts.
WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The monthly meeting will be held at Shilton, near Coventry, on Saturday, Fcb. ${ }^{1} 5$ th. Bells (6) available from 3. Tea has been arranged. Good bus and train services from most parts. Malcolm Melville, Gen. Hon. Sec., Exhali, near Coventry.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochđale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Milnrow on Saturday, Feb. isth. Bells available from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Meeting in the tower at 6.30 p.m. Members and non-members are invited to attend.-H. Hamer, Hon. Branch Sec., 3, Nail Street, Milnrow.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Cuckfield ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Feb. $5^{\text {thth }}$. Bells at 3 p.m. Service, tea and meeting. Numbers for tea by Wednesday, Feb. i2th. All ringers welcome.-O. Sippetts, ro, Albany Road, Crawley, Sussex.

ROMNEY MARSH \& DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Wye on Saturday, Feb. $15^{\text {th }}$. Bells ready 3. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m.-P. Page, Hon. Sec., iro, Canterbury Road, Kennington, Ashford, Kent.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch, for Newport Pagnell Rural Deanery. - Feb. ${ }_{15}$ th at Stoke Goldington. Begin 2.30. Service 4 p.m. Tea 4.30. Please send number for tea to the Rev. J. F Arnies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting of this district will be held at Stagsden on Saturday, Feb. rith. Bells, a handy ring of six, available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5. You will be very wel-come.-Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Wednesday Afternoon Guild.-A meeting of the Guild will be held at St. Mary's, Gateshead, on Wednesday, Feb. 19th. Bells available at 2.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Ringing after meeting until 6.45 p.m.-W. Sheraton, Hon. Sec., Roseville, Boundary Cottages, Philadelphia, Co. Durham.

LEICESTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETIES. - The annual dinner will be held at the George Hotel, Leicester, on Saturday, Feb. 22nd, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets 25 . 9d. Apply to me by Wednesday, Feb. 1gth, latest. Bells available: St. Margaret's (I2) 5 to 6 p.m. and St. John's (10) from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.-Ernest H. Bagworth, 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

MELTHAM, HUDDERSFIELD. - Centenary of Bells, Feb. 22nd.-Service 3 p.m. Address by Canon Marshal!, President, Yorkshire Association. Free tea for ringers sending names to Edward Earnshaw, 124, Helme Lane, Meltham, before Feb. 17th.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.A mecting will be held at Wivenhoe on Feb. aznd to mark the occasion of the opening of the bells after repairs. Bells will be available at 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea will be provided for ringers and friends at 5 p.m. All those intending to be present please notify me as soon as possible.-J. R. Starling, Station Road, Wivenhoe.
DEVON GUILD.-Exeter Branch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Crediton ( 8 bells) on Feb. 22nd. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at 5 in the Institute. Bands and visitors attending please notify me by Feb. 15 th. -W. H. Howe, Hon. Sec., 8, Courtenay Road, Exeter.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch. - A meeting will be held at Eynesbury on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 o'clock.-H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Great Staughton, St. Neots.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established I755). -The 48 th annual Henry Johnson Commemoration Dinner will be held at the Imperial Hotel, Temple Street, Birmingham, on Saturday, February 2gth, at 6 o'clock prompt when the chair will be taken by Canon T. Guy Rogers, B D., M.C., Rector of Birmingham, Chaplain to the King. To fully qualified members tickets will be issued on payment of 2s., to other members and friends 6 s .6 d . each. The bells of St. Martin's (12) and Bishop Ryder's Church ( s ) will be available from 3.30 to 5 o'clock. Applications for tickets, accompanied by remittance, should be made to Thomas H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., I35, Newton Rd., Sparkhill, Birmingham, II.

LADIES! - A welcome awaits you at Ossett (near Wakefield) on Saturday, Feb. 2gth. Good meeting assured. Details later. Will gentlemen note the date also?-E. Dorice Turner, Northern Dis. Sec., I68, Richmond Road, Handsworth, Sheffield.

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## AN OLD STORY.

Often, as long as things appear, on the surface, to go smoothly, members of ringing associations are content to accept them as satisfactory, and it is just as well that occasionally they should be shaken out of their complacency. There is one place, at least, where ringers may be sure of being 'told the worst' when they hold their anoual meeting, and that is in the Guildford District of the Guildford Diocesan Guild. There the members may be confident that they will get from their Hon. Secretary not platitudes and congratulations, but plain speaking on their shortcomings. It is given in the kindest spirit-and they appear to enjoy it. The trouble, however, according to Mr. Grover, is that they do not take it to heart, but we feel quite sure that it makes them think. Reports that are mere recitals of statistics andi a means of handing out bouquets may be very charming, but it is a good thing that opportunity should sometimes be taken for plain speaking. This applies, not anly to the Guildford Diocesan Guild, but to most other ringing associations. There would be less apathy and selfishness if, where it is needed, those concerned were given a few home truths to digest, by those in a position to express an opinion.

Speaking with a certain amount of inside knowledge, we can say that the state of affairs in the Guildford Diocesan Guild is no worse, even if it is no better, than in many other societies. Behind the scenes there is a good deal of hard work being put in, but, as cverywhere, there are those who are content to let the willing horses work and to take all that is offered them without making any effort to reciprocate. There is a certain proportion of ringers who seem constitutionally apathetic where ringing affairs are concerned. It is an old story. To stir them into action and initiative is an almost impossible task, and there is, on the face of it, some justification in the argument of those who say that such ringers are not worth wasting time on or that if they have any desire to get on they will make their own opportunities. And y'et even the most apathetic may have some point at which their interest might be touched. If they are left entirely alone, they will for ever remain outside the fold; but constant friendly contact may, and very likely will, have satisfactory results.

The real point, however, is that it should not be left to just a few enthusiasts to maintain touch with these lukewarm towers. It should be the business of all the members to share in the missionary work, to extend the hand of fellowship and keep the contact. It is not altogether a matter of instruction; it is, in the first stages
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at any rate, a question of seeking the confidence and interest of those who are loth to have anything to do with organised ringing. Once this is established, other sleps to progress will probably follow, but the work at the outset is one in which all who have the interest of their association at heart shouid share. A solution offered by the secretary of the Guildford Guild, is that neighbouring towers should link up in pairs or threes and cultivate the spirit of fellowship upon which all progress must be based. It is a suggestion worth considering, but it would obviously be a mistake to carry the 'parochial spirit,' as a correspondent describes it, to the limit of excluding from peal ringing visitors from other areas in order to help the lame dogs and the stay-at-homes. Such a course would, it the long run, have disastrous effects.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

## CRAYFORD. KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, January 18. 1936. in Two Hours and Fifty Minxtes, At the Chorch of.St. Padlinds,
A PEAL OF KENT TREB\&E BOB MAJOR, 5O24 CHANGES; Tenor $12 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
*Ernest H. Oxeneam ...I veble Renz Redpata... ... ... 5 Mollir Redpath ... ... 2 *Frank C. Walker .. ... 6 - F. Carwbll Cookr ... ... 3 Herbert E. Audiley ... 7 Thomas Groombridgr,jon. 4 Harry Haverd... ... ...Terey Composed by A. Knigris. Conducted by T. Groombridgr, jun.

- First peal in the method. Mr. F. C. Cooke's first peal in any method with a bob hell and jums ato the ave of 73 , his previous performances being in 1902 and 1934, the treble to Grandsire Triples in ench casin.

WATH-ON-BEARNE, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturdry, January 25, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At tee Cegreb of All Saints,
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRI8E MAJOR, 5024 RHANRES;
Tenor 12 cwt .
William Grebn ... ... ... 7 rehie Artgot Panther ... ... 5
Artadr Firta ... ... ... 2 Tom Brotbwbll... ... ... 6
John H. Brotbwill. ... ... 3 Harold Cbant ... ... .... 7 Reginald Payne ... ... 4 Albert Nasb ... ... ...

Composed by G. Lewis. Conducted by A. Nash.
Rung after, and to celebrate, tive Pyoclamation of King Tdward VIII. at Wath. First peal of Major on the bells.

## THE DEATH OF KING GEORGE V. <br> MEMORIAL PEALS.

In this and the following pages we give delails of further peals rung for the passing of His Majesty King George V. These were rung with the bells fully mufled, except in those cases where it is stated that the tenor was open at backstroke.

## TEN BELL PEALS. <br> WORCESTER.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION. (Western Brance.)
On Tuesday, Januury 28, 7936, in Three Howrs and Forly-Five Minutes, At ife Cathedral Cgorce of St Mary,
A PEAL OF RRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 EHANRESI Tenor 49 cht.

Robrri G. Knowles ... ...Tyeble William Ranford ... ... 6 Grorge Hinton ... ... ... 2 Wileiam Lgwis .... .... .... 7 Grorfrey J. Lewis ..... .3 Gordon W. Chbchetts ... 3 Tbomas W. Lewis ... .... 4 Cgarlbs Cabm .... .... .... 9 | Sidney T. Holt ... | ... | ... | 5 | $\begin{array}{l}\text { William H. Johnson } \\ \text { Jorn Morris }\end{array}$ | ...Tenoy |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

[^3]PONTEFRACT，YORK§HIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Tuesday，January 28．1936．in Ihree Hours and Siziees Minntes， At the Chorch of St．Gilas，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS， 5103 GHANGES； Tonor 18 swb．

| H．Lemson |  | ．．． I yebie | William H．Johnson．．． | 6 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Arteor Walker．．． |  | ．．． 2 | Harry C．Walters | ．．． 7 |
| Herbert Walker |  | ．． 3 | Charles Brawn |  |
| Harry Brown |  | 4 | Fred Mewtan | ．．． 9 |
| Rorace Fox |  |  | Albert T．Sirangward | nor |
| Composed by C．H |  | RSLey． | Conautucted by Joan H， | Lenton |

## EIGET BELL PEALS．

PULFORD，CHESHIRE
THE NORTH WALES ASSOCLATION． Ow Sathedus，Jarwary 25，1936．th There Hours． At the Chorch of St．Mary－the－Virgin，
A PEAL OF GRANDEIRE TRIPLES，EOAD CHANGEB！

Holi＇s Original．
Grorge Williams
Fpedgrick K Eqads
Wifiam j．Roberts ．．．．．． 3 Artbor Pringe 44 ．．．
Willtam Cathrall ．．．．．． 4 Arther Tiston ．．．．．．．．．Tomor Conducted by Ahteur Prince．

RA屎TENSTALI，LANGASHIRE．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
（Rossendaee Brancu．）
On Sutiday，Janary 26．1936，in Two Hours and Foyty－Five Minutes，

> At the Caurch of St. Mary,

A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE TRIPLES， 504 GHANGEE；
Parker＇s Twhlyh－part．
 Conducted by T．Roligrson．
＊First peal．All are lowal ringers except F．Fommett，who hails from St．Saviour＇s，Bacup．

GRAYFORD，KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Monday，Jannayv 27，1936．in Thres Hours and Thit leen Minutes，
At the Chorge of St．Paulinos，

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGE8；

Parrer＇s Twelve－part．
Tenor 12 要 cwt．
Edwin Barnert ．．．．．．．．．Treble
Thomas Ghoombridge，jon． 2
Rane Redrata ．．．．．．．．． 3
Molle Relpath ．．．．．． 4
Conducted by Thomas Gronmaridge，Jus
All the band are regular Sumday eervice aingers at the above church． PONTEIRRACT，YORKSHIRE．
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Monday，Januay 27，1936．in three Howy and Nine Minutes， At jhn Church of Ail Saints，

## A PEAL OF STEDHAH TRIPLES，504日 GHANGES：

Lindoff＇s Twrlye－part，No． 5.
5．Tenor 12霊cwt．
Artaur Walker ．．．
Herbert Walker $\quad . .$.
Horack Fox．．．．．．．．．．．．． 4 Chart ps Brown ．．．．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by Harry C．Walters．

RAWMARSH，YORES．
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION
On Tusday，Januery 28，1935，wThres Hours and Eight Minutes， At tre Cagrch or St．Mary，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5248 CHANGES； Tenor 12 cwt．I qr． 13 lb ．

| Afceic Mitceril | ．．．Treble | Elija Pammanter |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Frederick C．Wilson | 2 | Thomas Coopar ．．． |  |  |  |
| Grorge Tukr | ．．． 3 | Frank Pickering |  |  |  |

Frederick S．Wilsom ．．． 4 Harry Mortbmore ．．．．．．Tenf
Composed by G．W．Slack．
All are Sunday service ringers．

MTDDLEFION，LANCASHIRE
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION，
On Tuesday，January 28，1936，in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes， At ter Parise Cedrch，
A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANEE8；

＊First peal and first abtempt

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THE OHESTER DIOCESAN GDILD．
On Tuesday，Jannaty 28，1936，in Thre Hours and Twelve Minules， At tee Chorch of St．Mary－witaln－the－Walls，
A PEAL OF ORANDBIRE TRIPLES，G040 CHANOE8；
Parker＇s Twelve－Part．
Tenor 14 cwt．
Ernest Warisg．．．．．．．．．Tyeble｜Frany Fox ．．．．．．．．．．．． 5
Grorgr F．Spgrring ．．．...${ }_{2}$ George R．Jones $\quad . .$.
Rogert Sperfing ．．．．．． 3 Percy Swindley．．．．．．．．． 7 Ronald G．Jongs：．．．．．． 4 Josgra Lethergarrow ．．．Tenor Conducted by Robert Sperring． HUGEENDEN，BUGKS．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD．
（Easi Berks \＆Sooth Becke Branch．）
On Tuesday，Jaumay 28，1936，in J＇wo Howrs and Fifly－Sever Minudes， At tee Chorce of St Micharl and All Angels，
A PEAL OF 8TEDNAN TRIPLE8，5040 GHANQEB；
Tedrstans＇Four－part
Tenor $12 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．
－Miss Olive Biggs ．．．．．．Treble Frhderick G．Biggs ．．． 2 Abthor G．Jants ．．．...$\quad 3 \quad$ Roland Biggs $\quad . .$. Percy Newion ．．．．．．．．．． 4 Victor Evans ．．．．．．．．．．．．Tenor Condected by Roland Biggs．
＊First peal of Stedman．All the above are ringing members of this church． BEACONSFIPLD，BUCKS
THE OXFOED DIOCESAN GUILD
（East Berrs and Soutg Bucks Brance．）
On Tucsday．Jannary 28．1936，in 7 hree Howrs and Twenty－Two Minutes， At the Parism Chorce，

## A PEAL OF BOB UAJOR， 5066 CHANGE8！

Tenor 2 I द cwt ．
－Frederick G，Smiti
．．Treble
Dorothy R．Fletcerer ．．． 3 Whlejam Henley... Kathlezn E．Fletcher．．． 4 Harry Wingrove ．．．．．．．Tenot Composed by J．R．Prixchard．Conducted by Harry Wingrovz，
＊First peal．＋50th peal．
OXFORD．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
（Oxpord City and District Brance．）
On Twesday．January 28 7936，in Three Hows and Twent＇y－Three Minutes，
At the Cegree of All Saints，
A PEAL OF ETEDMAN TRIPLE8，E040 CHAHCE8：
Hyywodd＇s Transposition of Thorstans＇Four－part．
Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt．

| Walter F．Jodge | F．．．Tyeble | Francis E．Taylor | ... | ... | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| William G．Colleti | $\ldots$ | 2 | Francis E．May．．． | ... | ... | 6 | William H．B．Wilkins ．．． 3 Ricaard A．Phist．．．．．．．．． 7 Margaret E．Keynolds ．．． 4 Rgginald S．Wyatt ．．．．．．Texd Conducted by Walthr F．Judge．

Rung with the tenor open at backstroke． WORSLEY，LANCASHIRE．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Tetesday，Janugry 28，1936，in Three Howrs and Eight Minutes， At the Cherch of St．Mark，
A PEAL OF GRANDEIRE TRIPLES， 8040 CHANPES； Groves＇Transposition of Pahker＇s Twelve－part． Tenor 24 cwt．

＊First peal of Triples．$t$ First peal．Rumg on the back eight．

WYMONDHAM, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION
On Tresday. Jantary 28, 1936, in 7 hree Howrs and 1 hit ty- 1 hree Minutes, At ter Chorch of SS. Mary and Thomas-op-Canterbdry,

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 25 cwt .
William Clover ... ...Tyeble Harold Qoantrill ... ... 5 Philip W. J. Fryer ... .... 2 Henry Tookr ... thomas E. Spiget ... ... 3 Grorge T. Pggnall ... ... ${ }^{7}$ Rossze W. Corson ... .... 4 Waltrr R. Farrow ... ...Tbmoy Composed by B. Anabiel. Conducted by William Clover.

## CRAWLTY. SUSSEX.

THI SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Jinuary 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Fitly-Nine Minutes,
At the Cherce of St. John-ter-Baptist,

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, gogo CHANGES;

Parker's Twelve-part.
Leonard Laker Grorge Ollivbr ... ... 2 ..Tveble Miss Florrif Wyman $\quad . . .3$
 Conducted by O. Sippetis. BRIDSTOW, HEREFORDSHIRE. THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GULID.
On Tuesday, Janwary 28, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes.
At the Cherce of St. Bridget,
A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEES;
Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation.)
Tenor 9 cwt . Grorgr Wood ... ... ...Treble Charles L. Sadler ... ... 5 Reginald Poston... Allen E. Gwynal ... ... 3 William Poston... ... ... 7 Robzrt E. Semmbrs ... ... 4 Thomas L. Kniget ... ...Teno Condiocted by William Poston.

GRAVESEND, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ABBOCIATION.
On Twesday. Jannayy 28. 1936, in Three Howy and Thirly-Six Misutes, At yhe Cedrch of St. George,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEE8;

Tenor $18 \frac{7}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.


Composed by John Cartir. ${ }^{4}$ Conducted by Edmard J. Berr.

* First peal.

BEDDINGTON, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCLATION.
On Tuestay, January 28, 1936, in Thre Hours and Nineten Minutes, At the Cedrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANGE8; Tenor $18 \frac{\mathrm{c}}{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{cwt}$. in E flat.
Harry W. Simmonsi... ... T yeble $\mid$ frredarick E. Collins ... 5

 | Mrs. Charles H. Kippin | 3 | Frederick $W$ W. Hoosbrn..... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 7 |  |  | Edward G. Talbot... ... 4 Cbarlbs H. Kippin ... ...Tehor Composed by C. Middeton. Conducted by Chas. H. Kippin.

* Tirst peal of Cambridge Surprise Major. $\dagger 100$ th weal.

ERITH, KENT.
THE KENT CODATY ASSOCIATION.
On Wedresiday. Januay 29. 1936, in Three Howrs and Sixteen Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Joun-the-Bapitist,

## A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGES;

8 Washbrook's Varintion of Thorstana'.
Tenor 55 cwt .
Harry Hoverd ... ... ...Tveble Joen S. Morton ... ... ... 5

 Liongl. J. Collum ... ... 4 Hrrbert E. Addsley ....Temor

Conducted by Frederick J. Colicom.
Rung with he tonor open at. hackstroke
OADOXTON, NEATH. - On Tuesday, January 14th, 1,440 Kent Troble Bob Minor: A. J. Dapies 1, B. Williams 2, W. J. Thomas 3, E. Phillips 4, A. Devonaid 5 , $G$. I.' Lewis (conductor) 6. Rung after falling in an attempt for a peal.

THE OXFORD DIOCEEAN GUILD.
On Thursday, January 30, 1936, in Iwo Howrs and Forty-Three Minutes, At ter Ceuch of St. Ebbe,

## A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE TRIPLES, GG40 CHANGES;

 Carter's Twelve-part.Tenor at cwf.
Ronald V. J. Catile ...Trable ( William G. Colletx... .... 5
Jobn R. Harris ... ... ... 2 Francla E. Taylor ... ... 5
George Horwood.. .4 ... 3 Francis E. May .. William H. B. Wilkins ... 4 Walthr F. Jodge ... ...Tonof Conducted by Francis E. Tayior.
Rung with the tenor open at backstroke.
CAMPSALL YORKSHIRE.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Thursday. Jannary 30, 1936, in I Jiree Hours and Six Minutes.
At the Cedref of St. Mary Magdalane,
A PEAL OF gTEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 OHANGES:
Thurstans' Five-part.
Ienor My cwt.
John H Lenton ... ... Fred newton Hzabert Walker... Horack Fox ... ... ... 4 Herbbrt Bradley ... ...Tenof * 100th peat. Conducted by Harry C. Walters.

> MALDON, TSSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Friday, Januayy 31 1936, in 7 wo Hours and Forty-Five Mixktes, At the Caurch of Ail Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE ${ }^{\prime}$ Grove's Transposition of Parker's Twelve-pari. Tenor 12 12 cwt .
-Simeny R. Linneti ... ...Tyeble Miss Amy E. Waldock ... 5
Alfred Sodta ... ... ... 2 *Frederick T. Lewis ... 6 Walter H. Chalk ... ... 3 Horace J. Mansfield ... 7 Frbd Cealk...$\quad$..... .4 4 "Sydney E. Easter ... ....Tomoy

Conducted by Horace ]. Manspield.

* First peal. First peal in the method by all except the conductor. First peal in the method as conductor. First peal on the bells siace they were recast and two trebles added in September, 1922 . Rung by the local company.


## SIX BELL PEALS. WALLASEY, CHESHIRE.

## THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

(Wirral Brancr.)
On Monday, January 27. 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minstes, At ihe Chorch of St. Nicholas.

## A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8:

Being 720 each of London, Beverley, Canterbury, Chester, Carlisle, York and Cambridge Surprise.

- Jobn W. Collingwood ...Tyobla $\ddagger$ Arthor Howard ... ... 4
 Conducted by Tgomas Rogers.
* First peal in seveu Surprise methods. t First peal in sepen Surprise methods ' inside.' $\pm$ First peal and first attempt.


## TRUMPINGTON, OAMBRIDGE.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Tuesday, January 28, 1936, in Three Hours and Theee Minutds, At the Chorce of SS. Mary and Michael,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANEES;
Being seven clifferent 780's.
-Harold Nbwell ... ...Tyeble Artegr C. Wilson

- Victor Ceapman

| $\ldots . .$. | Trebl $l_{b}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$. | 2 |

Kitty Willeas ... Conducted by Eric Cbapman Conducted by Charles W. Cook.

* First peal.


## Barley, HERTS.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
OnTuesday, Jansary 28, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifty-Two Minktes,
At the Parish Chofch of St. Margarit,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 EHANGES;
Being 3,600 Grandsire and 1,440 Oxford Singles.
Walter Ceapman ... ...tyeble Harry Howard ...
Walter Manefield ... ... 2 Frank Hayes ... ... ... 4
Williar A. Tack ... ... 3 Victor G. Lee ... Conducted by Wifliam A. Tace.

## APSLEY END, HERTS.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Twesday, Januasy 28, 1936, in Two Hours und fifiy-Eight Minutes, At ref Cherch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGESI
Being one extent each of Primrose, Baurne, Netherseale, Norwich, Wella, London aud Cambrige.

Tenor $14 \frac{3}{3}$ ewt.

 Conducted by Walter Ayre.

* First peal. 4 Pirst peal of Surpise. $\ddagger$ First peal in seven Surprise Minor methods. First peal is seven Surprise Minor methods in the county by a resident band. Also rung in memory of the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, who spent many years of his life in this district.

BEDFORD.
IHE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Tusday, Junuay 28 1930, in Ttw Honrsara Fifiy-Two Minutes. At ing Church of St. Petfr-de-Merton,
A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 790 each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Court, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
Tgomas Hahpin... ... ...Treble Wallace Cudrce ... ... 4 Cbarleg W. Clarre... ... 3 Reginald West .. .** ... 5 Legharg Williams ... ... 3 William Stapleton ... ...Tenor Conducted by William Stapleyon.

## CHATTERIS, CAMBS.

On Tuesdry, January 28, 93G, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minctes,
At the Churce of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;
Soven 720's called differeutly.
R. Patl... ... ... *.. ...Trable S. Morphy ... $_{\text {P }}$......

 Conducted by W. Seekings.

* Firct peal. All the abowe are regular Sunday service tidgers. CROFT, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. (Hinceley Digthict.)
On Tupday, January 28, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifiy-Four Minktes,
At the Church of St. Micenel and All. Angeles,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLEB, 5040 CHANQEE; Tenor 68 awt.
Frane Bailess ... ... .. Tyebie George A. Charlton William A. Wood
Jobn H. Bailess... ...
* First peal 'inside.' Ringers of I and 4 have now 'completed the circle ' in this towor:


## WISTASTON, OHESHIRE,

THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thaday, Janna'y 28, 1936, in Two How's and Forty-Two Minktes, At ter Church of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, EO40 CHANGE8;

Being one 720 of Reverse Canterhtry Pleasure, two 720's of Plain Bob ned four TRO's of Oxford Bob. Tanor 6 cty. 6 lb.
*Harold T. Jones ... ...I'rbble Albert Thomas... ... ... 4

Richard T. Holding ... 3 Albert Crawley ... ... Tenoy
Conducted by A. Craw: Ey.

* First peal. + First peal in three methods.


## OXFEY, HERTS.

THE HERTFORD COUNNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thesday, Jaunary 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Mimstes,
At tae Cherge of St. Matthrw.

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLE8, 5040 CHANGES;

Forty-two six-teores (10 callings).
Frederick A. I. Steward Trede
Percy L. Bisbop ... ... 2 Frederick W. Bainxlow 5
-Robert H. French ... ... 3 "Gerald H. Aikins ... ...Tehor Conducted by Frederick W. Brinklow.

* First peal and first attempt.

The following peals were rung with the bells half-mufiledi-
TWELVE BELL P\&AL. IPSWICE.
THE SUFFULE GUILD.
आद 28 sigge (Si. Mary-le-Tower Society.)
On Saturday, Februasy 1, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Forty-One Minutos, Ay the Cegozeh of St, Mary-le-Tuwer,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 GHANGES; Tenar 32 cwt .
Charles J. Sedgley ... Williad P. Garretit...


## TEN BELL PEALS.

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION. un Twestay, January 28, 7936, in Three How? anw Fifty-six Minutes, At ter Cathedral. Church os St. N colas,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, b079 CHANQES!

 Tenor 37景 cwi.Cbarles L. Rootledge

- Mattery anderson ...

Josn ... 2 ADabi Deas... $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . \quad 7$
Anderson... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ William H. Barber $\quad 3 \quad 8$
Kgnneth Nicgolson ... 4 Richard Thompson... ... 9
*Herbert P. Cliff ... ... 5 t Lafce Ineilhdew .... ... 7 anor
Composed by G. Lindofr.

* First peal of Stedman Caters. + First peal.

COALBROOKDALE, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSEIRE ASSOCIATIUN.
On Wednesday, January 29, 7936, in Thee Howrs dra Eighten Minutes, At the Chorgh of taf Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 6022 GHANDEA,
Tegor ig cwt, in D
E. Dennis Poole ... ...Treble †Ghoffrey F, D. Pratt ... 5

- Walter S. Crawrord ... 2 Arthor Phitchard ... ... 7 Joskpr L. Stanier ... ... 3 Waltr Lago ... .... .... 8 William Sadnders ..... .4 4 Edward V Rodemadest 9 Charles H. Watts... ... 5 Alan Jonrs... ... .... ...T Thor Composed by G. Hayward. Conducted by E. V. Rodenagrst. * Firat peal on ten bella. + Tirsl peal on tou 'inside.'


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

LONDON.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, January 27. 1936, in Shree Hours and Siven Minules,
At the Chorch of St. Botolph, Bishopsrate,
A PEAL OF CAMERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EO56CHANGEBI Middlezon's.

Tenor 20 cwt .
James E. Davies..
... Treble Grorge R. Pie ...
..... .5
Harry Hoskins ... ... ... 2 Horach Belcmer...
Ernest W. Furbank... .... 3 Ehnest Firtit ... ... ... 7
James H. Ridiag... ... .... 4 Alprpd J. Hiose ... ....Tanor
Conducted by George R. Pie.

## EASTBOURNE, SUSSEX.

THE BUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Tunsday, Januay 28, 1936, in Three Hows and /hiry Minwies,
At the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Parkrr's Twrlve-gart.

Tenor istcwt.

- Herbert Fiseer ... ...Tyede Friderick H. Dallaway... 5

Harold S. Hobdran ... .... 2 Edwazd W. B-ay ...
*Harold G. F. Reynolds 3 Alfabd C. Pankherst ... 7 Ernest Gower ... $. . . \quad . . .4$ Louls W. Fabliner ... 4 ...Tehoy

Conducted by Harole 5 Hobnen.
First peal and first attempt. Rung, at the Parish Chusch where King George worshipped when staying in Eastbouruc.

ORENCESTER, GLOS.
CEE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATTON. On Twasday, Jantary 28, 1936, in Three Howrs and Twenty Minutes, Ar the Cedrey on the Holy Trinity, Watermoor,
A FEAL DP ORANDYIRE TRIPLEB, 5040 CHANOEE;
Cartbr's Twelve-part.
Tenor 20 cwt .
Wicpard G. Coor ... ...Treble Arteri H, Paintrer
Fatiol Harry S. Parsons .... ${ }^{+\ldots .} 6$
Frartio f. Lawis, sen. ... 3 Wilperd H. Hayward ... 7
Hereert L. Cookr ... ... 4 -Frederick F, Bloxham ...Tenoy
Conducted by Francis J. Lewis, sen.

* Firat peal and first attempt.


## DEREBY

THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES ASSOUIATION.
On Tuesday, Janwayy 28, 1936, in Three Hours and Eleven Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Andrew. Litchorch,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Heywood's No. I.
Wrederick W. E. Ward Treble George Ward ... ... ... 2 Gearge Ward ..* ..* .... 2 Arthor Bhalngs ...
 Alberth. Ward ... ... 4 Prrcival W. Cave ... ...Tamó Conducted by Albert H. Ward.

* First peal of Stedman Triples. The first peal of Triples rung on these belis since their restoration.

> KIRBY-LPSOKEN, ESSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOOIATION.
On Tuesday, Januay 28, 7936, in Thyee Howrs, At the Chercr of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Holt's Ten-part.
Walier Socthgate Tyeble Matrice Tenor git cwt. í A


- William A. Rodse ...

Urban W. Wicdney...
$\begin{array}{cc}2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$

Conducted $b$
Conducted

* Firat peal in the method,
BRIERLEY HLL, STAFTRS.

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIGTS ASSOCLATION. (Northern Brancf.)
On Tucsday, Janvary 28, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifty-Five Minties, At tee Ceqree of St. Micuael,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Pitsiow's Transposition of Thursians' Four-part. Tenor 14 $\frac{1}{1}$ cwt.
Thomas Hemming William Poiter Jonn Lioyd.. Walter Masters


 | 5 |
| :--- |
| 6 | Conducted by C. Skidmore.

First peal of Stedinan on the bells by an entirely local band.
HNTON-ON-THE-GREEN, WORCTSTERSFIRE. THE WORCESTCRSHRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATJON. On Twesday, Jannary 28, 1936, in Threr Hours and Twelve Minutes, Atyhe Charce of St. Petpr,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-pazt. Tenor 10t cwt.
Frant L. Barnes
Razph Harris
Miss Amy R. Jornson Mrs. Ralfe Harris...

...Tveble JJosery D. Joneson | Josrph D. Johnson | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 5 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| James Bradruy | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |
| 6 |  |  |  |
| Josepa E. Nrwhan | $\ldots$ | .. | 7 |
| Miss Fiorence A. Jornson Tenoy |  |  |  | Rung bofore the momorial service: All are members of the local band.

## EALING, MIDDLESEX. <br> THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND EONTOON DIOCESAN GUILD.

O. Tuesday, Janway 28, 1436, in I hree Howy and Forty-Five ofinutc, At the Parise Cburce of St, Mary.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5072 GHANGES; Tenor Ig ewt.

| Herbert A. Harding | rethe | ]. Anmiger Trollofe |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Wilfrbd G. Wilson... | 2 | Ernest C. S. Turner |  |
| A. Mare Stacey |  | James H. Honnisbit... | ... 7 |
| ]. Edward Cburchill |  | Ariegr Harding | Ters |

ASHOVER, DERBTSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTLES ABSOGIATION.
(Cebsterfield District.)
On Twestuy'. Jathary 28, 1936, in Three Haus and Six Minutes,
At the Ceurch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor r8 cwt,


 Edwin Hopeinson ... ... 4 John R. Taylor ... ... ...Tomoy Conducted by Herbert E. Taylor.

BOLTON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On THasday, Januay 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Frfty-Six Mintutes, At xhe Chdrch of Si. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parker's Twelve-fart.
Edwhrd Webstar ... ...Tyeble Thomas B Wors

 James Yates ... .... 4.4 a James Leathra.... Conducted by T. B. Worsley.

SUNDERLAND, DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thesday, January 28, 1936, in Thres Howrs and Eight Minutes, At ine Cherch of St. Ignatios-thr-Martyr.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Heywood's Transposition of Thorstans' Fodr-Part. Tenor 13 cwt.



Conducted by Josepa W. Parerr.
NORTH STONEHAM, HAMPSEIRE.
CHE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTE DIOCESAN GUILD. On Twesday, Jannary 28, 1036, in Three Howrs and Ten Minntes,

At the Critree of Si Nicolas.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGEA;
Tenor 9 cwt 26 lb
Ggorge Pollinger ... ...Treble $\begin{gathered}\text { Roland Clafk ... } \\ \text { Gr... } \\ \text {... } \\ 5\end{gathered}$
Inen W. Faithfoll ... ... 2 Harold P. Rebd...
Cbarles J. Fray... .......
Reginald A. Regd ... .... 4 Reg. C. H. Connoley ...Tmon
Composed and Conducted by George Winliams.

* First peal of Major. The land represent Southampton, Bizhopstoke and North Stonehain.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

HANLEY CASTLE, WORCESTERSHTRE.
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Brance.)
On Monday, Jantayy 27, 1936, is Tuo Hours and Fifty-Six Minules, At ree Cererch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5BAB GHANEES:
Being 30 different six-scores of Grandsire and 12 diferent six-gcores of Plain Bob.
Edward Madnd ...
George Gonnell
... ...Treble
Harry Pricg
Frank Lawrence
... $\quad . . .2$ CHarlis Camm

| $\ldots$. | ... | .+ | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$. | $\ldots$ | ... | 5 |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ... Teror |  | Conducted by Charles Camm.

STAPLEGROVE, SOMERSET.
THE BATY AND WELIS DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Twasdry. Jarnary 28, 1936, is Two Hours ata Fifty-Four Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Jogn-the-Etangelist,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLEE, 5040 EHANEES;
Forty-two six-seores.

- Williay Windsar

Craples Staictla

Condacted by C. Trembett.

* Firat peal. First peal as couductor. HORSMONDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tuestay, /anuary 28, 1936, in Thee Houfs and Twaive Minutes, At the Chorch of St, Mafgarit.


## A PEAL OF SURPRI卷E MINOR, 5040 GHMNGE를

Being one extent of London aud two each of Westminster; Ipswich and Crmbridge.

Tenar 20 cwt in s flat.
Frgerice j. Lambert ...Tyebla| Reginald E, Lambert
Edwin Bromley... ... .... \& A. Wingpibld Dorbam ... 5
Francis Brobley ... ... 3 Robert T, Lakbert ... ...T Tenor
Conducted by R. T. Lambent
KIRK ET,LA, YORKSHTRE. THE TORKSHITE ASSOOIATKON.
On Tuesday. Janwary 2\%, 1936, in J heec Hours,
At tee Ceorce of ST. Andrew,
A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven aifferent 720's.
Tenor 20 cwt .
Alan T Hopper
... ...TYed: ${ }^{\text {Therge F. Williams }}$ Arthor H, Fox... .... .... 2 tColin A. FIopper ... Joun H. Howelc ... ... 3 Jorn W. Hobson ... ... .Tenor

Conducted by G. F. Williams.

- First peal on tower bells. + First peal 'inside.' First peal of Minor on the bells.


## BROADWAT, WOROESTERSEIRE.

THE WORCESTEREHIRF AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATION.
On Tuesday, Janary 28, 3936, in Three Howrs and Twenly-Six Minutes,
At the Crorch of St. Eadporge,

## A PEAL DF DOUBLES, 5040 ©HANQEE;

Consisting of 32 six-scores of St. Dunstau's and 10 of Grandsire, all called difereutly.

- Horage Ingles.an .... ...Trebla Pracy Rivers Tener 181 cmi. Josere Hact
larry Finge

| … | $\ldots$ Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots .$. | $\ldots$ | 2 |
| $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 |

Frane Sadler $\begin{array}{llll}\ldots & . . . & . . & 4 \\ \ldots & . . & \ldots & 5\end{array}$ Condacted by F. Sanler.
*Firap peal. First peal evor rang by an ontively lacnl Broadway band. F mag at the first attempt. BOURNE, LLNCOLNSHIRE. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. (Southern Brancr.)
On Гuesdav, Jannary 28, 7930, in Three Hours and Fiffeen Minutes, Ax tar Church of SS. Peter and Panl,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Beirg seven 720's in wine methods, vis.: (1) Durham; (2) York; (3) Surficat; (4) Beverley; (5) Ipewich; (3) Cambridge; (T) London, Cunecastre and Wells.
John Pollard
.... ...
...Treble
john W, Lake
Frederier W, Fernce … 2 Albrrt S. Alles .... .... 5 rederies W. Frence ... 3 Thomas L. Bainbridge ...Temor

Conducted by Iohn W. Lari.

PEBMARSH, ESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Tuesday, Jannaty 28, 1936, in 7 wo Howls and Fifty Misntes, At the Chorch of St. John-the-Baptint,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEESI
Being two 720's each of Keut and OxCord Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob.

Tenor 82 cwl.
Gborge Trindall ... ...T Tyeble
*Ralph Bir
Cuarles Weavers ...

$$
\ldots \quad 2
$$

Alfred Bird
$\begin{array}{ccc}\text {.... ... } & \text {... } & 4 \\ \text { InGAIE } & \ldots & 5\end{array}$

- Criducted by Thomas Bird.
* First peal and first attempt.


## BUXTON, NORFOLK

TEE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Tutsday, January 28, 1935, in Tto Hows and Forty-Five Minutes, At ter Cegrci of St. Andrew,

## A PEAE DF MINOR, 5640 CHANGES;

Being four 720's of Kent Treble Bob and three 720's of Plain Bolu. all called differently. Tenor 124 owt.

- Herbert V. Digey ... ... Tredle William B. Dgncan... ... 4
"Arthor S. Brotbres ... 2 Willian R. Catchpole ... 5
Eric Dorrant ... $\quad . . \quad$... 3 Wicliam C. Diffirlo ...Temer Conducted by Wm. C. Dofpiglo.
* First peal other than Bob Minor. First peal in two methods by all except the ringer of the 4 th. THORNEAM, SUFFOLR. THE SUFPOLK GU1LD.
On Tuesday. Januay 28 1936. in Two Howrs and Forty-Sevem Minstes, At tee Parish Church.


## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720's of Plain Bob, two of Oxford Tricble Bob and three of Kent Treble Bob, with differcnt callings. Tenor $9 \mathrm{cwt}$. Drrbe Lockwood … ...Trebf | Ennert Poppy .... ... .... 4 | Jame: Brits | $\ldots$ | .. | .. | 2 | Frbderick Haywood... | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Harry Moss | $\ldots$ | .. | $\ldots$ | 3 | Garniam Blaxcbll | .. |
| Gat |  |  |  |  |  |  | Conducted by G. Blaxcell

This peal was also a token of respect to the Iate Mr. Alphous Berry a ringer at this church, who was interred the previous day.

WARKTON, NORTHANTS.
THE PETEREOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Kettering Brance.)
On Twesday, January 28, 1936, in Two Howys and Fofly-Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Edmu`d.

## A PEAL DF DOUBLES, 5DAO CHANGES;

Being 12 six-scores of Plain Bob and 30 of Grandsire. Tenor 8 cwt .1 qr. 6 lb .
David Bussev ... ... ... Treble $\mid$ Hurbert W. Absoti...
Lbonard G. Tostland ... 2 Archibald S. Tobeland ... 4 Borley P. Morais ... .. Thor Conducted by Burley P Monris.
Also as a tribute of respect to tho memory of the Req. O. H. $1_{2}$. Hopper, late Rector of Warkton with Weckley, who passed away that morning.

DEEPING ST. NICHOLAS, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, January 28, 1936, in Two Hours and I hirty-Nine Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. N.cholas,
A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven 720's each differently called. Hsargrt Taycor Tenor 6e cwt. Edward Brows ... ... ... Tveble William Defpy Artiof Riggall

| ... | ... | 2 | Charlas Pefkin |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots .$. | ... | 3 | Frank Taylor |

$\begin{array}{lll}\cdots & \cdots & 4 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & \text {............. }\end{array}$ Conducted by Frane Taylor. MTNCHTNHAMPTON, GLOS.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Tacsday, Januay 28, 1936, in Ttwo Hours and Fifty-Five Minufts,

At the Parish Choych,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES; Forty-two six-scores, 10 esllinfg.

Tenor 13 ewt.
Frath Ponting ... ... ...Tyeble
Fran Ponting ... $\quad . . . \quad . .$. Treble $\mid$ Frank Simmonds
Jobn Hammond .......... 3 Frank Cantbr .... .... ....
Joan Tambond Conductej by Frank Simmonds.
First peal as conductor.

BRASTED, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Tugsduy, Funtary 28, 1y36, in lwo Hows and Fyfly-Eight Minntes, At the Church of St. Martin.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, EOSO CHANQE8;
Being eeven cxtentg called differently. Tenor 10 ewt 1 gr .16 lb. -Grorge W. Daviy... ..tyeble tCyril E. Towner ... ... \& Crcil Ward $\ldots \ldots \ldots{ }^{2}$....... 2 Frederick W. Budgeon 3 Edwin H. Lewis ... ...Tenoy Con ucted by Edwis H. Lewis,

- Frrst peal. + First peal 'inside.' First peal ever rung by a band reaident in the parish.

HENLOW, BRDS.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
7s Tuesday, Jannary 28, 1930 in Two Howrs and Fifly-Three Minules, At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being twa 720 's of Oxford and Kent 'Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and ono of Plain Bob.
Latrie Nilton ... ... ...T Treble Frahcis Beadmont ... ... 4
Edward J. Pressland ... 2 John Cburch .... ... .... 5
Lewis H. Bywaters ... ... 3 | Phrcy Tomprins... ... ... Tenoy Conducted by L. H. Bywaters.
HARDINGTON MANDEVILLE, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On 7 wasdiy, Junuary 28, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutes, Ait the Cgurch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 EHANGEE;

Boing 13 six-scores of Reverse Canterbury and Plain Bob, and 16 of Grandsire, with 18 callings.
Wilgiam Delamont
Treble
 Conducted by G. W. Rendele.
CHJLCOMPTON, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thesday, Janwaty 28, 1936, in Thres Houts and Eleven Mintite,
At the Chorea of St Jobn-thr-Baptist,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN DOUBLES, 5040 BHANGEB;

 With 15 different callings.Tenor 80 owt.
Ronald 6. Beck ... ....Treble $\mid$ Eric Wadman ......

Conducted by D. Maceay.
First peal as conductor.
GAMSTON NOTTS
THE NORTH NOTTG ASSOCIATION.
In Wedmesday, Junuary 29, 1136, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At xhe Chorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven different 7\%0's.
Tenor 9 cwt
Sidney Carngll ... ...treble Miss Kath, Burchnall ... 4 Walter Rich ........... 2 Ernest A. Midwinter ... 5 Mise Grace Burchnal 3 | Harold Denman ... ... 3 iemor Conducted by Harocd Dinman.

LAMBEMRFURST, KENT.
On Thursiay, January 30, 7936 in Thyee Howes and Folv Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Walter Marshall .
Aleert Relfi
James Bassatt
Theble Andrew Marsball

| 2 | Jambs Wagborn, sen. | $\cdots$ | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 3 | Jabes Warborn, jun. | $\ldots$ They |  |

Conducted by Acbert Rrife.

## MUFFLED RINGING.

MUFFILD PEALS FOR TUREE SOVERBTGNS.
In connection wift the poal of Stedman Triples rung in Leeds on Jamuary B8ili, it is interesting to noto that Mr. Francis Barker has now taken prart in muffed peals on Hie dentla of thece Sovereipns, vie., Grandsire Caters at Wakefiold on Fobruary 4th, 1901, for the Inte Queen Victoria, Kent Treblo J3ob Major at Liversedge on May 14th, 1910, for the lina King Fawand YIT. rud Stednant Triplea at Laeds on January 281 hi , 1936 , for tho lato King George V .

## FOR BEGINNERS.

SOMLTHING ABOUT PROOF.
Wher you prick touches of Grandsire Triples you will find that it will perhaps be ensier to check the truth of the touch if you write it out by the lead unds. Then, until you have called a single, if the lead ends are true, the touch will be true. If singles lave been used, then make another column beside the first in which you write all the handstrokes and check these also against themeelves and the backstrokes in the first column.
The composition of peals of Triples is a mucli more difficult matter than peals on herhor mumbers, the reason being, of course, tant in Triples every change has to be used, whereas on higher aumbeis there is a very much larger scope.

For inswance, in a peal of Major you lave 40,320 olianges from which to seloct your 5,000 , and even if you do not 'part the tenors, which means that both the 7th and 8th are left to follow the work of a plain course throughoub the peal, you have as many as 13,440 to choose from in a plain method.
In comporing Major it is usual to do it by course-ends (the change at which the tenors are in the corresponding position to that frean which they started and which would he more correctly described as 'course-heads'). It is not sulficient, however, for the courbe-ends to be conrect-there can easily be repetition elsewhere. A check on this would be by the lead ends, ns in Grandsire, but there is a shorter way-

The method is made up of a eeries of plain conrges, 120 of them, with the tenors together, and every hob you call shunts you from one course to another. Thus, if you starb from 23456 (omitting treble and tenors) and call a bob Wrong, you are shunted into the course which startz 52436 , or if you waited until you reach the Middle before you call a bob, you are then shunted into the course which starts 43652, while if you wait for the Fome before a call is wnde, ther you switeh into the course 42356.

Fou are not likely to let the courge-ends repent, and what you have to be on fund against is тepetition of pieces of other courses occurring in between internal bobs, such as between Wrong and Middle.
For instance, if you called this touch-

the course-ends are true, but the leads between the Wrong and Middlo of the third course repeat with the correspouding leads in the first course. How can you prove it without writing ont all your lead ends? Draw up a table of three columss. Over the first put 52436, which is the course-end produced by a bob Wroug from rounds. Over the recond put, the 43652, the course-end prodiced from rounds by a bob Middle, and over the third put $42 \mathbf{x s}^{5}$, produced by a boh Home, thus:-

## 52430

43652
42356
Now, under each colnmen write the fignes which will be obtained by transposing by the figures over the top of the line, whenever a bob is called. Thus you start from 23456 and in the first colnm yon write the row obtained by the 52436 twasposition, which is, of course, 52436. In the second column, as there is a bob Middle, you write the result of transposing 52436 by 43652 , whiel is 42635 , and in the third column, as there is a hob Home, You write the reculy of the transposition of 42635 by 42356 , which is 84235 .
Let us set it out.

You will notice that where no bob is oalled you make no transposition, but reproduce tha figures from wherever the previons bob was made. You will soe what we mean if you refer to the fignres where the Wrong and Middle leads are plata.
To check the truth of the touch you examine encli columm oeparately. If there is no vepetition in a column that, much is true, but if there is a repetition in any one of the columns, then the louch or pea! is false. In the courses given above there is repetition in the first column, nnd, therefore, the touch is false.
When you proceed to prove any touch or peal by this mothod you must lave a columa for each place in any conrse tliat a bob is called, so that if there are bobs 'Before' you must have a column for that. Aud here you must not only write down the rows prodnced by the bobs, but also the rows from which the bolss come, the reaeon being that if a bob Before is called in Bob Major, there are two leads in which 7-8 are on the front, and both must, be taken into account Here is a sloort touch which inchudes Befores, the transposition for a Before being 35064 :-
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## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

GRIMSBY DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Grimsby District was held at St. James', Grimsby. Owing to the death of His Majesty King George, the bells were fully mufled. Towers represented were Bacrow-on-Humber, Barton-on-Humber, Burton-on-Stather, Bigby, Goxhill, Eillingholme, Louth, Scuntlorpe, Thoruton Curtis, Ucleby, Waltham and the local members. The Guild Ringing Master (Mr. R. Richardmon), Mis. Richardson (secretary of the Lincoln District of the Ladies' Guild) and Mr . Bramwell, of Cleethonpes, were also present. The service was conducted by the Rev. Tallents (assistant priest), who gave an interesting address.

After sorvice, members adjourned to the Ghurct House, where tea was awaiting them.
At the business meeting which followed, the Guild Ringiag Master kindly presided, through the unavoidable absence of the president of the district (the Ven. Archdeacon Parry). The Ringing Master and secretary's reports were read, and a wote of thanks passed to the officers for their reports.
Mr. Richardson proposed the re-election of the president. This was seconded by Mr. C. W. Taylor and garried with applause. The other officers were re-elected en bloc, and four mew members were elected, viz., Miss Fayres (Barton-on-Humber), Miss K. M. Felle, Mrs. F. Oook and Mr. Renders (Baryow-on-Humber).
The District Bell Fund accounts were presented and accepted. Owing to the illness of his wife, Mr. W. H. Fineyhoe asked to be relieved of the offige of secretary of the Bell Thud. Fe liad held office since its ineeplion in 1923.-Mr. O. W. Taylor kindly accepted the office. It was decided to taike a retiring collection for the District Bell Fund, and this amounted to 11s.
The following dates and places for meetings recommended by the District Committee were accepted, subject to alteration: Mablethorpe, May 23 rd; Bigby, Jume 13th: Burton-on-Stather, July 18th; Elsham, September 19tli; Scunthorpe, October 31st. As the combined practices had been a success, it was decided to have three practices, which will take place in Febrinarp, March and April. Places and dates will be advertised in 'The Ranging Worla.'
The secretary was asked to write a letter of sympathy to their old friesd, the Rev. J. H. Park, of Thornton Curtis, in his illness.
A leerty vote of thanks weve passed to the senior curate (the Rev. Wilson) for the use of the bells, to the Rev. Trallents for conducting the service and for his address, to Mr. F. Rushby for presiding at the organ, and to Mre. Stow, the caterer, and her helpers and to those who had made arrengements. Also to Mr. Richardson for presiding over the meeting and for his kindness in coming to show his
films of "Che Great Adventure " and other subjects. Mr. Richardson also gave a runaing commentary, which made the pictures all the more interesting. Great thauks are due to Mr, and Mrs. Richardson for all the work they do for the Exercise. Nothing is too much trouble end distanca no object to them, and ringers in the Grimsby District appreciato their kindness.

## PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.

## MEETING AT A FARM HOUSE.

The anmual meeting of the Towcester Branch was held on Saturday at Alderton, samall village of about 60 inhabitants and quite of the beaten track. The church has five bells, lately rehung by Messirs. Taylor and Co., and ceedit is due to the ringers and villagers for the interest they have taken in raising close on $£ 200$ for the work. A broken stay rather marred the ringing before service, but with the assistanes of Mr. F. Ridgeway a new ono was fitted and ringing carried on.
In his address, the Rector (the Rev. Beasley) welcomed the Guild to Alderton and spoke of the good work ringers were doing. No village ball being available, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fountaine offered two rooms of their farm house to have tes in, 42 being present. Aiter the meal had beeu disposed of the business meetine followed. Capt. Grant-Ives was re-elccted president. The Rev. E. F. Fean was elected hon. secretary in place of the Rev. R. Howes (wino foow resides at Beenham, Berks). The Rev. F. V. Fena said he was not a singer but would do what he could to carry on, and thanks were accorded him for taking the office.

Messis. A. J, Green and E. O. Lambert were electea on the Central Committee, and the Branch Committee were elected en bloc.
Thanks wers accorded to Mr. and Mrs. Fonntaine and the helpers at the tea, and to lacal ripgers. Ringing continued up to 8.30 , when a very good meeting was brouglit to a close.
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There is no need to have a column for the Middle in this case bepange there are no calls there.

Here is a calling which, twice repeated, will come round. Work it out and sea whether or not it is true. The calls are W. B. H. H. W. M. H. (twice repeated).

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

Two Worcesterbico rings of six aro to be rehang by John Taytor and Co., viz, Little Comberton, neev Pershore, and Wellend, near Upton-on-Severn.
Mr. Arthur Walker, who rang his oue hundredth peal at Campsall, Yorks, on January 30th, made up his contury by ringing penis in 18 towers and under 25 conductors.
The report of a peal rung at Stowmarket on January 28th has been sent without the time.

Congratulations and good wishes to Mr. W. J. Nevard, the Essex veteran, upon his 80th birtłday anniversary. He celebrated it on Saturday by taking part in a peal of Bob Major at Holland, Esser, and afterwards entertained the company to bigh bea. By a coincidence, the peal was rung on the 50th anniversary of Mr. Nevard's first peal in the method.
The bells of St. Mary's, Nattinghaw, will be broadcast from the Midland Regional Station on Sunday evening, February 23rd, 7.55 to 8 p.m. Wik any reater who heard the old peal over the air please write to the Ringing Master, Mr. A. Coppock, 33 , Fazelwood Road, Nottingham, as to whethor these tuned bells 'came over' as clearly and distinctly es the old type?
Tho 'Thousand Pealers' are to meet at St. Olave's, Hart Straet, to-morrow for a peal. If experience counts for anything, they ought to ring it. We hope they will mot suffer from "nerves."
A Sulfolk newepaper has apparently found a new method. It records that ' A course of Bol Major and 168 of Grandsire Tripes were also rumg with the bells haff-muffed.

## BELLS FOR THE 'QUEEN MARY.'

HONOUR FOR THE LOUGHBOROUGH BELLFOUNDRY
Messre. John Taylor and Co. have been honoured with the order to aast the ship's bells for the world's largest vessel, the luxury liner "Queen Mary." The different watohes will thas be souaded on the 'Quen Mary' upon a harmonically tuned bell, wheh means that instead of the displeasing 'clang' usually associated with ship's bells, the passengers aboard the 'Queen Mary' will hear the sweet and musical tones of a perfectly tuned church bell. There are to be three bells, and the largest bell, upon which ' Eight Bells' and the other watches are sounded, will be of enormous size for 8 ship's bell, as it will weigh $350 t b$., as against the weight of the average ship's bell of abat 30 or 40 Ib . Thas the 'Queen Mary' will have a ship's beli worthy of her importance.

## BFLL BROADCASTS.

RINGERS' "GHASTLY FAILURE' AT WIGAN.
The B.B.C. have begro to do something to make change ringing better known to the public, and in their Northern programmes have instituted a series of broadcasts entitled "The Ringing Isle." On Suaday evening the item came from Wigan, where there lias recentuy been installed a new rillg of ten bells. A slort iutroduction was given by the Rector (Canon O. C. Theknesse), but the ringing which followed was, to say the loast, a disappointing exhibition. We bare received the following piotest with regard to tit:-

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-Cannot something be done to prevent a ropetition of such a fiasco as that which occurred with the braadcasting of Wigan bells last Sunday evening. The bells themselves were fine, the microphone admirably placed, but the ringing after the bells left rounds (which themselves were only moderate) cau only bo described as disgraceful. There were no leads, at times four or five of the bells were striking together, and the wholo feature was turned into a horrible and ghasty failure by this poor performance on the part of the ringers.
The B.B.C. Ing been subjocted in your columne to a gooi deal of adverse criticism from ringers regaring the broadcasting of change ringing, and it is most deplorable that such a mess should have been made of what would have been otherwise a splendid opportunity to popularise ringing broadensts. Suroly the ringers of Wigan mast have been aware of their limitations-what a pity it is they were too vainglorious to admit them and that they did not invite a band of ringers on such an occasion who would he cepable of good striting. Nothing but perfect striking onght to be aimed for hy the aathorities on these occasions-no band is infallible, but it was not a case of an odd trip. there was not a clear row of ehanges from start to finish. I am a rember ol' the Lancashire Association myself and regard such a performance, on such an important oceasion, as a refection against the association. I suggest that in future, when change ringing is to be broadcast, the Chnrch autharities should go over the local ringerss heads and approach the president of the Dounty or Diocesan Guild in whose area the tower is situafed and get him to nominate a bend most likely to achiteve perfect striking.
'DISGUSTED.
MFMORIAL TO THE LATE MR. A. E. PARSONS.
Tlie dedication of a memorial to the late Mr. Albert E. Pargons, of Old Hill, Staff, is lixed for March lst during the evening service, commencing at 6.30, in the Clurch of the Holy Trinity, Old Bill. The from of the memorial is a reading desk, given by his wife, and the dedicntion will be performed by the Bishop of Worcester. All ringing friends that can possilily attend are invited to be present. Tlue betts will be available for ringing from 5.30 p.m.

## CHESTER CATHEDRAL BELLS.

GUILD JUBILEE SCIEEME TO ADD TWO TREBLES.
For over half a century, among ringers of the Chester Diocesan Guild, it has been the hope that the Gathedral should one day paseess a ring of ten or twelve bells. Yet for one reasou or another this hope has never materialised; always there seems to have been some obstacle to bar progiees in this direction. During the post-war period, when rings by the hundred have been installed or augmented, the long wished for augmentation at Chester remained a seemiogly impracticable proposition. Thie does not mean, however, that the bells lave beon neglected. In spite of the fact that it has been gecessary to raiso and spend over 050,000 on the fabric of the Cathedrel during the last 15 years, the bells were rehung in ball bearings and the franue strengthened about soven years ago hy Messrs. Mears gud Stainbank Previous to this some doubt had been felt about, the ghfoty of the tower, owing to the appearance of a crack, and ringing тав diacontinued for several months. Acting on expert advice, the Cathedral authorities bad the walla braced witi iron tie-rods and the structure was subsequently pronounced safe.

Up to 1867 the bells were a ring of five, probably cast (Hot all at the aame time) by Henry Oldfeld, of Nottingham, but of these only one remains, the present, bith. This bell bears the Oldfeld trade mark and the Latin inscription states that it was made on the order of the

Dean and Chapter in 1806. The original and (now the 5th) was casb in 1604. A good deal of recasting seems to have been done hetweeu that time and 1827 by both Rudhall End Warner, and in 1867 the latien carried out a scheme which provided for three new trebles, recasting the old treble, and the congtruction of a massive oak frame. The Sanctus bell, east in 1626 and weighing about $4 \frac{\mathrm{cw}}{\mathrm{c} . \text {. w w }}$ walso humg in a separate frame with fithings for rintimg. That the jois was well done can be judged from the fact that it lats lasted so loug.
There is every indication now that Chester will presently be numbered among the ten-bell towers $A$ meeting of the Chester Branch held at the Cathedral last Saturday was attended by the Master end hou. secratary of the Guild as well as representatives of all the branches. The chair was taken by the Deain, the Very Rev. F. S. M. Bennett, and if was unamimously decided that, laving regard to the fact that the Guila will next year eelebrate its Jubibee, a scheme be launchod for the additian of two trebles to the present ring of eight bells at the Cathedral.
The Master hon. secretary, the Rev. F. J. Okell (vice-chairman, Chester Brancht, Messis. J. Morgan, J. Swindley, R. Sperring and the hon. secretary and hon. treasurer of the Chester Branch were elected as au Executive Committee, and plans for launching the appeal for funds will be considered almost immediateiy. The cost of the augmentation will be in the neighbourhood of ge220.


CHESTER CATHEDRAL

## A BERKSHIRE STALWART

DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM E. TAYLOR.
The death occurred early on Wednesday, February 5th, of Mr. William E. Taylor, of 8, St. Luke's Road North, Maidenlead, after a very painful illness borne with much fortitude. Mr. Taylor was the eldest son of the late Mr. Willism Taylor, formerly a builder, of Norfolk Park, and was a native of the town. He speut most of his 64 yetrs in the building trade, being a partner of the film of Taylor aud Davis. In his work, as in his riuging, he was liked and respected by all. By a strange coincidenee he was buried on the 4ath anniversery of the first peal of London Surprise (in which he took part) to be rung in the county of Berkshire. He was a member of the Troyel Cumberiaud Yout ins and Oxford Diocesara Guild from the date of riagitg his first peal in 1892, also of the Hertford County, Middleser County, Guikford and Winchester Diocesan Guilds and the old Waterloo Society, London. Fis last peal was rumg aid Old Wiudsor, Ferks, on August 29th, 1934.
The funeral took place on Saturday, February 8th, the first part of the burial service being in St, Luke's Church, the Rev. Canon C. E. M. Fry, M.A., officiating, and afterwards at Maidenhead Cemetery. The mourners included tho following ringers: The widow and son, IT. E. Taylor (Burnham, Bucks), T. J. Fowler and A. D. Barker (District Ringing Master and secretary), W. Walker (foreanan), E. Eldridge, A. Fawdry, A. Balawin (Bayne Hill), L. Stivell (Windsos), F. Hussell (Bray) and George Gilbert: (Burnhain).
The flowers, which were very beautiful, included one wrenth (in the shapo of a trowel) fron his workmates, a wreath from the Boyne

Hill ringers and ous (in the shape of a bell) from the Burnlama ringers. Individual wreaths were received from Mr. and Mirs. A. Smith, of Thatchani, and one from Bertha ant Hilda, aleo Mr. and Mre. Tred Russell.
Following the lowering of the collim, handbells were rumg aver the grave by A. D. Barker (London County) 1-2, T. J. Fowler (A.S.O.Y.) 3-4, L. Stilwell (R.C. Y.) 5-6, and F. J. Russell (Oxford D.G.) 7-8.
The bells at Boyne Fill tower were rung hnli--mufiled on Thurgday evening aud again after the funeral on Salurday. Buraham beils wero also rung half-mutled duving the period of the Euveral.
Mr. Taylar leaves a widow and three soung children to mourn their loss.
Mr, Taylor's peal list is as follows: Minor: One method 4, two methods 2 , three methods 4 , fous methods $1_{\text {, five }}$ melhods 1 , feven mothods 12, mine methods 1. Trinles: Plain Bob 2, Oxfore Bols 2. Grandsire 16, Stedman 16. Major: Plain Bob I4, St. Clement's Bols I. Dionble Norwich 9, Eent Treble Bob 8, Oxford Treble Job 5, Spliced Oxford and Kent 1, Ashtead Surprise 1, Berksbire 1, Cambridge 2, Ipswich 1, Loudon 6, New Cambridge 2, Rumtymede 1, Superlative 4. and Grardsire Caters 1; total 118. Of this tolal Wr. Trylor conducted two peals of Stedman Triples in October, 1895, and from Felinary; 1896, until January, 1926 (a lapse of 30 years), lue did not participate in any peals. A Cumberland to the backbone, , ine of the most chearing pieces of news he received just before his death was the fact that his only daughter had been (in addition to his wife and son) accepted m member of the society at the amual meeting recently held at St. Martin's-in-the-Fields.

## MUFFLED TOUCHES.

## Among the many touches rung for the death or funeral of His

 Late Majesty King George were the following:-On Tursday, Januruy 21st, the hells at Portishead, Somerset, were rung halfrmiffed in memory of His late Majesty King George, nad the 'whole pull anal stand' 70 times. Also on Tuesday, January 28 th, a quarter-peal of Grandsita Triples: Mrs. W. Edwards 1 , Miss J. Stadden 2, Miss $\mathbf{H}$. Orehard 3, Miss G. Stadden $4, \mathrm{R}$. G. Williams 5 , J. Nisbet G, N. Coombe (conductor') 7, J. Thomas 8.

At Farnlimin, Surrey, on Thesday, Jenany 28th, after an unsuccessful attenipt for a peal of Grandsixe Triples, a quarter-peal of Stodman Triples: J. Beagley 1, G. Upslaall 2, C. Wells 3, S. Meadows 4, T. Upslaall 6, R. Hasted (conductor') 7, A. E. King 8.

At Sb. Mary's, Walthamstow, Essex, on 'luesday, Fauary 28th, 1,260 Storlman Caters with the bells half-mulfled: F. W. Conney 1 ,
 Maybard 9, F. Praylor (firsi quarter-peal) 10 . Rung also as a mark of respect to the Fate Rov. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, librarian to the Ceatral Council.

At Nortlifleet, Kent, a. quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples was rung with the bells unfifled on Sunday evening, January 26th: J. Dyke (firet quarter-penl) I, L, Slacey 2, E. Peartree 3, R. Smith 4, A. Durling $5, \mathbb{R}$. Constant 6 , $G$. Butcher 7 , G. Hanmond 8 .

At the Parish Church, Fenfield, Sussex, with muffled clappers, 1,260 Stedman Triples: E. Brown 1, J. W. Marey 2, C. Tyler $\bar{B}, ~ C . ~ A$. Parmes 4, F. Parsons 5, W. J. Alliss 6, A. E. Baleer (oonductor) 7 C. Payne 8. Also 560 Bob Major.

## SILENT "JUBILEE BELL

At Coggrave, Northants, on January 28bh, 1,260 Plain Bob and Grandsire Jumbles, with hells fully, muffled: E. R. Lambert 1. I. Figaine 2, F. J. Lambert 3, F. Tustain 4, E. G. Lambert (eonductor) 5 A treble boll has been added to make a peal of six to commemorate the Royna Itubileo, but has not yet been dedianted.
The first peal on the bells at Staplegrove, Somerset, since they wero angmented in honowr of King George the Tifth's Silver Jubilee was rugg with halt-maffled bells on the day of his funeral.

At St. Peter's Church, Colchester, on Tuesday, January 28th, gyevious to the commomoration service held for His late Majesty King Teorge V., the bells were rung deeply muffled, viz., Grandsire and Stedman Triples. After the service, bine whole pull and stand was ruaf by .U 'L', Pyg, G. Townes, G. M. Rashbrook, F. L. Bumpstead, W. Chnlk, R. W. Stnmard, V. Kerridgo and E. P. Duffeld. In the evening, with bells lalf-mufled, fonches of Triples, Treble Bob, Double Norwich and Iotidou Surprise; in addition to ahove, Messis. W. Dent, Ga Boyden, G. Wightman, R, Cadany (all of whom are local memhers), A. Andrews and $\bar{F}$. Littlewood, from Thorington, also took part.

At Ewell, Surrey, oz Sunday, January 261 h , a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: Jesse Beams 1, C. E. Read 2, H. Sycamore 3, J. T. [haxme (first guarter-per] ns conductor) 4, A. Hadley 5, J. Beams 6, W. T. Grove 7, W. Poplett 8.

At St. Barnabas' Clarch, Linslade, Bueks, on January 28th, with the bells half-mufled, lor a memorial service, a quarter-peal of Grandsirn Triples: Miss Rose Prudent 1, F. Dedman 2, H. Whitney 3, W. Jusley 4. W. Jelfs 5, F. Vickers 6, E. Belson 7, J. Arnold 8 .

At All Sainta Church, Leighton Buzzard, touchee of Grandsire and Stedman Triplos mud Grandsire Caters were mumg, and on Smaday, Fobruary 2nd, for 2 memorial service, 1,080 Grandsire Gaters.

At St., Peter's Chureh, Pentre Fionuda, on Sumday, January 26th, for eveling service, a qumper-peal of Stadman Triples with the belts mumber : F. Lasbiry $\mathcal{I}^{\prime}$ G. Poprell 2, G. Palmer 3, T. Page (confluctor) 4, T. Famlin 5, H. Davies 6, W. Prge 7, J. Lovett 8 . A peal in tha samo minthorl was attompted on Tuesday, Jamury 28th, with . Wines and H. Crabh in place of G. Popuell and (i. Palmer, but was loat niter 2 heurs and 45 minntes

BELLS THAT RANG FOR FYFRY STATE V1SJT TO
W ESTMINSTERS.
At, St, Margaret's, Westminster (Clunch of the Fanse of Commons). after servien attended by mumbers of the House, the tenor was tolled 70 timos mufleth, mad then a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples rung with the holls fully muffed: Miss N. Hardenstle 1, H. Fiskins 2. F. F. Pike 3. W. H. Hewelt (conductor) 4, J. Euston 5, J, E. Davis 6. EL. Releher 7. T. Sanders 8. These belle liave beed rung for every State visit of His late Majesty King George $V$. to Westminster during his reimplino last tine being his visit to Westminster Hall in Jubilee woek, Mry 9th, 1935.
At Hughendon, Bucks, on Tuesday, Thmary 21st, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples Mies O. Biges I, F. G. Bigrs 2, J. W. Wilkins 3 . T. Newton 4, R. Blaby 5, A. Newton 6, R. Biggs (conductor) 7, V. Fivans 8. On Sunday morning. Janunry 26th, a quarter-peal of Stedrann Triples: R. Thaly 1, R. Biges 2. F. R. Biggs 3, F. Stratford 4, A. G. Jnnes 5, A. Newton B, P. Newton (conductor) 7, V. Evans 8 .
 R. Biggs (condinctor) 2. Miss O. Biggs

At Fastemere, Surrey, on Thestay, Jammary 28th, a marter-peal of Gramdsino Trinles: F. Wintom 1, R. D. Rlliott $Z$. . . R. Moore 3 . T. it Avififo 4 R. Fnyes 5, I, H. R. Fesse 6, F. Towden (ennductor') 7 ,

At 8t. Margaret's, Leicester, on Fidlay, January 24th, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Triples (1,273 changes) : F. Mason 1, T. Bent 2, J. Morris 3, G. Hımphreys 4, E. Gattell 5, E. Morris 6, G. S. Morsis 7, H. Hammersley 8, contained all the possible 4-6's 'at hand.' On Sunday, January 26th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters (1,241 changes): E. Tanser 1, E. Morris 2, F. Masan 3, T. Bent 4, G. Humplreys 5 , W. Tanser 6, J. Morris 7, G.S. Morris 8. E. Cattell 9, J. Virnon, jur. 10 . Both composed and conducted by Ernest Morris. At Lewislam, Kent, on Tuesday, Jranary 28th, a quarter-pend of Grandsire Triples: W. Tyler 1, C. H. Walker 2, G. R. Simmonds 3, H. Warnett, jum. 4 , $\dot{H}$. Warnett, sen. (conductor) $5, A, P$. Cannon 6 , J. Dafters 7, Fi. G. Goodwin 8. Rung with the bells lialf-muffled.

## A HALF-PEAL.

On Tuesday, January 28th, at St. Peter's Church, Tonbridge Wells, with the bells half-muffled, a half-peal of Grandsire Triples, rung alter the failure of a peal atbempt: A. J. Batton 1, A. Richardsor 2 , A. Worsfold 3, B. V. Collison 4, H. Markwoll 5, S. Rabsell 6, E. I. Ladd (eonductor) ' 7 , A. Mayes 8. All the ringers are service ringers at St. Peter's.

At All Saints' Parisll Church, Bedworth, on Tuesday, Tanuary 28th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles with lalf-mufled clappers: J. Castle 1, R. Ludster 2, J. Taylor 3, D. Lawrence 4, P. Stone (conductior) $5, \mathrm{H}$. Dodd 6, L. Lawrence 7, W. Lowndes 8. First quarterpeal hy 6 tli and tenor ringers.

At the Parish Church, Tring, Herts, on Tuesday, January 2Bth, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: D. Campbell (first quarter) 1, G. Celey (first with a bob bell) 2, R. Hearn 3, J. Puplett 4, F. J. Reeve (conductor) 5, H. Brackley 6, O. Badrick 7, N. Brackley 8. Rung with the bells deeply muffled. In addition to being a tribute of respect to His late Majesty, this was also rung as a mark of regpect to the Inte Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, who, when lae was Vicar of Wigginton. Herts, used to ring af Trincr Clurch.
At, St. Mary's, Sonthampton, on January 2lst, a quarter-peal of Grandstre Caters ( 1.295 changes), with half-muffled clappers: $\mathbb{N}$. Gutie 1, D. Cecil Williams, Mus.Bac. 2, F. Smith 3, R. Otrtis 4, T. Thirkell 5, L. M. Sanires 6, F. Mursell 7, H. Reeves 8, J. W. Faithfinl (conductor') 9, R. Brown 10 . Also on January 28th, a halfmuffed quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples : Roy Faithfull (first quarterpeall 1, N. Curtis 2, H. Payne 3, T. Thirkell 4. L. M. Squires 5, N. Curtis (conductor) 6, J. W. Faithfull 7, J. Elliott 8.
On Sunday, January 26th, for evensong, at Thorme, Yorks, a quarterpenl of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) was rung with the belle fully muffled as a last mark of honour to His late Majesty King George V.: R. A. Andrews (first quarter-peai) 1, J. Thorley 2, A. Woods 3, T. H. Hepworth 4, O. H. Thorley 5, W. Hobson 6, C. Thorl日y (conductor) 7, R. Ward 8. On Tuesday. Jannary 28th, a quarter-peal of firandsire Triples with the bells half-muffled: R. A. Andrews 1, J. Thorley 2, A. Woods 3, A. Ensor 4, C. H. Thorley 5, W. Hobson 6, C. Thorley (canductor) 7, T. H. Fepworth 8.
On Tuesday. January 28th, at St. Peter"s Church, Croydon, a fullv muffled nuaster-peal of Stedman Triples; C. Dean 1, A. Jones 2, W. Bulpitt 3, F. Lesels 4, F. Jones 5, E. Denham 6, H. Simmons 7, G. Ades (conductor) 8.

On Tuesday. Jenmary 28th, at the Church of SS. Mary and MarEaret, Castle Bromwiel, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Donbles: George Grofts 1, John Wilkinson 2. J. Lenmard Stokes 3, H. Herbert Browa 4. William Rhodes (conductor) 5, Charies Bolton 6. This ringing has special local interest, as Her Majesty the Queen attended mating at this church on Sunday, Augnst 2let, 1927, at the time she spent $\pi$ holiday at Castle Bromwich Hall with the Dowager Counters of Bradford.

RUNG FOR THREE BRITTSH SOVERETGNS.
Mr. W. H. B. Wilitins, of Oxford, who took part in a peal of Stedman Triples at A1 Saints' Church. Oxford, on the day of the funeral of King George, has ring menorial peals for the last three British Sovereigns.
At the Chureh of St. Jolur the Bantist, Penhow. Monmonthshire, Gunrter-peal of Grandsire Donbleg, with half-muffled belle. on Monday Tanniry g7th: A. B. Flook 1, the Rev. T. J. Richards 2, G. Day 3. F. Harris 4. J. A. Freebirv (conductor) 5, \$. Flook 6.

A quarter-perl of Grandsire Trinles was rung at St. Gipes-in-theFields Clurch, Lonilon, on Wednesday. Jamury 29th. with half-muffed elappers, ns a tribute th His late Majesty King George V.: F. E. Troke 5, F. Shortar (condactor) 6, F. Murrell 7, \%. Clifford 8. This was followed by F 3 h of Grandsire Triples, in which the trehle was rumg by W. A. Hughrs.
At Dover, Kent. on Tuesdiny, Timmary $28 t h$, a quarter-penl of Grandsire Trinles with the bells of St. Mary's Church fully muffled except the tenor: O. Hardeman 1. H. J. Sanuders 2. ©. R. Millway 3, $\mathbf{H}$, Whitelipar 4. R. T. Clarlk 5, L. Leach 6, C. Turner (conductor) 7. E. J. Walker 8.

At Mrnaccan, Commwill, on the necasinn of the Rnval Fimeral, half-miffled onarter-neal of Grandisire Donbles: O. Lovesey 1, $\mathcal{F}$ At Sndhergh, with the bolls decnly mafled. 448. 576 (Sundav), 38 672 (Tugarlay) chamges of Superlative Surnise Major: H. Daswon Miss N. Farrison 2. E. Pennington 3. T. Snith 4, T. Sisson 5. J. W
Pennington 6, F. Haresnape 7, G. F. Wowhonse (eanductor) 8.

## A HAET-PEAL

At St. Michelns', Wallascy, Cheshire, an Wednesday, Janunry 22nd, a half-peal of Minor ( 2,520 changes), consisting of 720 each of London, Beverloy and Gambridge Surprise, and 260 Single Oxford Bob: A. Howard 1. G. Lcdshan 2, 5. W. Collingwood 3, F. Varty 4, E. Rogers 5, T. Rogers (conductor) 6 . This was rung with the bells fully muffed. At Bishop Ryder's Church, Birmingham, the ofd custom was adopted on Tuesday, Jannary 21st, of tolling 'the passing knell.' The tenor bell was tolled 'three times three' and woss then 2'ung 70 timies by Mi: James Gicorge.

At the Church of All Saints', Newport, Monmouthshire, on Tuesday, January 2gth, prior to the memorial service for the late King, a guarter-peal of Grandsire Triples with the bells half-1muffed: J. James 1, F. Farbes 2, L. Bainham 3, T, Ford 4, F. Millard 5, G. Day 6 , I. W. Jones (conductor) 7, H. Bullock 8 .

A quatter-peal of London Surprise Major, consisting of 1,344 changes, was rung, with the bells half-muffed, at St. Michnel's Churel, Braintree, Essex, ol Sunday, Janunry 2sth, for morning eerwice: S. Warne 1, B. Redgewell 2, H. E. Hnmmond 3, G. Wiffen 4, R. Martin 5, H Felton 6, L. Wiffers (conductor) 7, A. Wiffen 8 . All the above are regular Sunday scrvice ringers, and it was the first quarter-peal of London Surmise Major for the ringers of the 2nd, 3 rd, 5 th and 6 th Mr. H. E. Hammond has just reached his 7oth birthday.
At St. Johu's Church, Beeskon, Notts, on Tues Thurstans' quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, with the bells muffles H. Rogers 1, J. C. Dicken 2, H. Prico 3, A. B. Moss 4, N. Kirk 5, A. Lowe 6, P. Price (conductor) 7 , A. Walton 8.

On Tuesday, January 28th, at Wing Rutimad, q quarter-peal of Grandsire Dowbles: G. Huckerby 1, F. Hubbard 2, W. J. Tugwood (conductor) 3, W. Sewell 4, H. Goodman 5. Kung with bells halfmufled after the memorial service.

## Dther tounches will be published next week.

## MEMORIAL RINGING

At Oirencester, Glos, on Jtnuary 22 nd , at whe Parish Ghurch, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters ( 1,277 changes): F. J. Lewis, jun. I. H. L. Cooke 2, A. Painter 3, F. J. Lewis, sen. (conductor) 4, J. C Eden 5, W. G. Cook 6, S. Hicks 7, F. S. Parsans 8, W. H. Hayward 9. F. F. Bloxham (first quarter-peal of Caters) 10 . Rumg with the clappers half-muffled as a taken of respect and sympatlyy to the Earl and Gountess Bathurst, Cirencester Park, whose only daughter, Lady Alastair Grainam, was interred ati Cumpsea Ash, Suffolk, on this date.

## WHEN GEORGE IV. DIED

EEAL OF 100 FDARS AGO REOALLED.
For thu death of King George V., a peal-of Stedman Triples was inurg at Leeds Parish Ohurch. It is warthy of note that a peal of Now Treble Bob Royal (Kenty was rung with laffemuffled bells as a fribute of respect ta His late Majesty King George JV. at Leeds Parisla Church on Jily 15th, 1830 , by the following ringers, who ascended the steeple sliortly after 9 p.m. and completed the peal at 43 minutes past midaight: Thomas Rafton, treble, Johm Judson 2, John Thorp 3, William Groves 4, Christopler Isles 5, Joseph Moxon 6, John Mortimer 7, Willian Gawkroger 8, Samuel Smallpage 9, James Naylor, tenor. The peal was composed by Mr. Hugh Wright and conducted by Mr. Samue! Smallpage, both of Leeds.
Tho William Gawkroger raferred to in this peal designed the ring of 13 bells which were installed in the new Leeds Parish Clurch in 1841, which, according to the 'History of the Parish Clurch,' by John Rusby and J. G. Simpson, was the first ring of 13 bells to be iristalled in the Kingiom.

## MUFFLED RINGING.

To the Fditor.
Sir,Both your own columas and those of local newspapers testify to the wholehearted response of ringers to the call of loyaty and duty in paying the tribute of mufled bells to the memoly of His late Majesty.
Majesty, would be interesting to have some information as to different lacal ubages in this respect. Doubtless in mosl places the death of the King was first annonnced by tolling a single bell. In some towers a matficd peal followed within a short time. In others it is the practice not to ying muffled peals before the day of line funeral.
Fere I tolled the tenor bell at unidnight and a muffed peal was rumg the next day. Thereafter the tenor was tolled every evening during the King's lying-in-state. The bells were rung muffed both for bilie Conversion of St. Paul and on the following Sunday, and then at inlervals an the day of the fumernl.
Some of your readers may like to send a brief report of their doinge in this respect.
F. LL. EDWARDS.

Thington Magna.

## ANOTHITR QUESTION.

Dear Sir,-Here is another quegtion which has raised controversy in this parish respecting the dpatio of the King, and the Vicar is asked to settle it
Should the tenor bell be tolled as at an ardinary funeral, or as the asual passing bell, or should it be pulled one stroke per minute?
The Vicarage, Moulton, Northampton.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

LEWLSHAM DISTRICT DISCUSSES PROPOSED NEW RULJS. Tgwer Representatives to Mest District Committee.
The quarterly meeting of the Lewisham District was held at Orayford on Suturday, February 1st. Riuging which took place during the afternoon and evening, included ronds for beginners and touches in methads from Grandsire Triples to spliced London, Cambridge, Superlative and Bristol.
Some forty members partook of tea, which had been prepared by the Sooial Committee of the Clurcl Council. After the catoring expenses had heen defrayed, from the proceeds of a naminal charge for the tea, a sums of 5 s. was left over and was added to the amooiation's Bemevolent Fund. A vote of thantis was phased to the ladies for their efforts in catering for and serving the tea.

Mr. F. M. Mitchell (general secretary) was voted to the chair for the business meeting which followed, and referred to the death of King George $\nabla . A$ minute's silence to His Majesty's memury was observed.
Ten risgers, ineludiry the band of the Church of the Anmmeintion, Clislohinst, were elerted members of the associntion, and the meation of one member previons to a peal was ratified.
Mr. E. Barmett (district representative) read a report of proceedings of the committec meeting hold at Maidstone in November. This report was adopted, with a vote of thanks to Mr. Bernett for its preparntion.
The most important subject discussed at this committee meeting was the draft of the revised rules as subnitted by the sub-conmitiee previously appointed. Mr. Barnett's report compared the existing prales with these in the suh-commitiee's suggestions and with tha final draft to be plared before the anmal meeting, as amended by the furl committce. Mr. Barnett gave the reasons for the various aiterations. with special reference to those rules and proposed wules governing the appointment of district ringing masters and the admittance of unttached members
Mr. W. J. Jeffies read a considered statement of various objecions to the adoplion of these rules an at present drafted, aud guggested that it plebiscite of the members he taken before further actiou was taken.
A vigorans discussion followed on the various points raised, as a result of which it, was decided that the district secretary send a copy of the pronosed muses to cath tower in the district askime that the members disenss them and choose one from their number fit each tower) ta meet the District Committee at some date to be fixed, tho district representatives to be instructed by this specinl meeting in time to enable the wishes of the members to be antharitatively presented before the ammal meeting on Eastor Monday next.
In refereace to other points raised by the report. Mr. Mitchell stated that warious grants from the Belfry Repairs Find and Renevolent Fund had been paid: that the balatace in the Benevolent Fund now sfood at 9250 , and that during 1935 the association scored 155 peals.

It was decided to visit St. Linke's, Bromley Common, if possible, for the next meeting. Beckenlism heing chosen as altermative. The singested date is Satirday, May 2nd.
Fotes of thanks were accorded to the Rector and authorities far the use of the: bells and schoolroom, and to the chairman.

## GOOD STRJKTNG AT PENSHURST MEETTNG

The Tombridge Distriet of the Kent County Associntion held a quarberly veeting at Penshurst on Saturlay. February Ist. Ringing consisted of shoit tonches of Griandsive and Stedman Trinles. Plain Bob, Kent and Donble Norwich Major. The quality of the cinging was pronownced by many present as some of the finest ever heard at a district meeting. Fnnrtaen towers ware represented. twelve being in the Tonloridge District. The Rev. J. Cropper, Rectot of Pcnshurst. conducted the associntion's special form of service.
Forty-one members sat dawn to tea in the Villame Hall. nifter which the business meeting was heln. presided over by the Rector, who was supperted by the secretary (Mr. A. Richardson), the Rev. F.. I.. M. Allen (Vicni- of Welenbridge) and the Rev. F. T. Schreiher Vicar of Shiphonme). Mr. A. I. Battin appealed to the memhers th make a better effort tian they had done in the past to attend the anmual general menting of thin ascaciations, which was to be held this year at Westerham. He sair it was not fair to the general secretary not to support hin after all the work he lad been called upon to do for them.

Mr. W. Tstor supported Mr. Battin in his appeal.
A proposilion was made and carvied that the district invile the Romney MFarsh nul Mistrict Guild to co-operate wilh them at the Julv mepting which it is monosed to hold at Bempnlem.
An invitation by the Maidstane District to join them at Lintan on March $14 t \mathrm{~h}$ was accepted.
Afler the usual wotes of thanks, the meeting was closed, and members rehumed to the tower for more vinging.

LONG ASHTON. SOMERSET.-On December 13th, a nuarter-penl
 G. Yeo 4. P. Yeo (fist aunter-peal in the methad 'inside') 5. W. H.
Knight 6. F. A. Prime (cenductor) 7, *H. W. Price 8. Firt guarter-peal is the methad

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．

When the Guidford District of the Guildford Diocesan Guild holds its annual meeting，the district sceretary（Mr．G．L．Grover）has a thabit of calling a spade a spade and doiut hiv best to dispel amy sense of eelf－complacancy that may have aetiled on the members．They had Their eustomery＇shake up＇on Saturday wheu they met at Guilaford． Fere are bome of the points from Mr．Grover＇自 report：
The district has baen carried on in acoordance with the usual routine thraughont the year，and I am able to report that it is still in being＇，but this does not mean that much progress has been made ur that there are very prononnced signs of anination maywhere．It marsly indicates that we are still doing litile more than drifting apathetically along．
In no case was the attendance of districk members at distriet meet－ ings anything to shout about．

## GOOD RINGWHS＇＇NERVES．

Roforing to the fact that interest was aroused at Shere in 1934 by Guild members endeavouring to seore a peal with members of the lacal band，tho hon．secrevary said：Do wot any of you think that what was done at Shere might witl advantage be repeated there and also nttempted at ather places？It could not make things much worge．I fond two years ngo that our chicef diffeulty with regard to mattaris of thin description is the tendency of really good ringers to get it into their heads that their nerves will suffer undily if they have to struggle through peals with less able ringers．What，then，is their interpretation of the remarks made at the amual dinnerv by tha president of the Central Canncil，who，in referring to cur difficulty in obtaining towers for peal ringing，stresser the point that peal ringing teaches a ringer to strike and handle his hell in a way which nathing else can do？What interpretation cnn be placed on this ather than we want towers for peals primarily for the purpose of polishing up the rimging of those whose opportunities for peal ringing are bither vary limited or non－existent and not solely for the con－ vonienter of experienced bonds who desite to ring for mere pheasure？ I do not mean by this that exports ourht always to sacuifice their peal rineing pinneures and do spade work，but I flo think thet what litto peal rineine we do in this distriot is not made to serve the best purpeaes from the point of wiew of diatrict members．

> INTFROHANGE OF VISTT: STGGFSTDD.

Amalysing tle 15 peals fufng an tower betls in the district，the lion． semetary shid that，excludimg an＇ofients＇penl and two entitely local efforte，exuctly Ioo fopes were talenn．One half of the totiol ummber were thamed by ringers who ria not live in the district fakt nue－anarter of them by ringers who were unt yesident in tho diecere．Apart from the two＇Iocrl＇penls．in which there were six first neals．onlv twon first peals were sedrad in flie remainder，and，in addition．menviv oll the other ringers fontiver natt in the peals were ringers with lang lists of peals to their erredit．
Now nithoumli Derliaps stich a stato of affars floes little to encontate locnl haths to welenthe neal ringinz at their fowers，it cats certainlu bo urgat fro those ringers who orghnisa monls in onr district that their antivitipa are to $n$ greate extent rastiminted by tho fact that in maby ninecs than find the attitude of larnl ringems to he modeled on the dom in the maneer，wind they cam hardiv he exneterl to encourne evell diatrict，memhors who are not prenarand to wolcome them．The ouly way ont of the difficitity soems to he to offoct a compramise． and［ arogest lint．during the coming wear won should all try tn meet ench other a little mate than loaffung．Fowaver much the Church authoritips mav he blamed for neohihatine wan timaing．I nersonally think that．in most enses it is the lncal rincoms who hold the mowro of ahomlinto wnto．T In not sugese fry one moment that many hanis do not reanevo to he replecteal．Manv of thmm do．but os $T$ have strosed timn aftre time it is uscless fru the pinthnsinstic and ex－
 ane．Tf the netivitios of the Guild are to han espried on，fte is the mithusingtim rimonts who mast provirle the flrivino force．

Furthar sacosetion mane br the hom，gomentary was that somen






 of certnin tinwars to other alistricis，sulupect to the roncent of the mimbers of thm fawars emmentien．

> DESPTER COMMITTEF TO merrise Ttang

An ntimatrei risemseion followed ther mant．Mr．A．F．Pulling painting nut，that it was wo use greiner fon ather fowers th heln the ringers if tile latior were note prepment to wrinome the instruction givel－and mally of them waremot．Amain．these ringerg who whited help whitit he welemped at the townog wern thay could olitain it， hut they din mot tate motrantage of the nnmothinities．

Mr ．［．W．Nenver thon．secretary of the Ahfershot District］sain

 Distrint Committee to disenss the whole question．

The Ringing wastev＇s report，which had previonsly been received， said that Sunday service ringing was very regular and general in the district，and most bands practised regularly，but only the mosi； enthusiastic keep practices going throughout the smmer．At the district metings everyone was given a chance，elementary，inter－ mediate and advancod．A combined practice was held at Old Woking， and perhaps more conld be done in this direction．However，he pointed ont that certain bands in the district practiced throughont the year on certain ovenings，and if young and inexperieneed ringers were keen to gret on．they had the opporturity of atteading these practices regularly．They would always be welcomed and receive their fair share of proner instruction．Sixteen peals had been rung in the district during the year．
The chair at the meetine was taken by Capt．FI．J．Canland the attendance 1 umbered 48．The following officers were re－elected，with thanks for their services：Ringing Master，My．C．E．Smith：hon． вecretary，Mr．G．L．Grorer：lion．nuditor，Mr．G．Mazelden．Mr． A．T．B．Green（headmastar of Gutildford Grammar School）was elected as hou．nuembers＇representative on the Txecutive Committee，and， after it ballot，the following were elected to represent the ringing memhers ：Messrs．S．J．Tilton and W．R．Molville．
The balance sheet ehowed that $£ 17$ 19a．fid．had bern received in subscriptions and that the expenses of the didtrint had heen 838 ss ． 6 d ． Fite halance in hand had bree reduced from fot Is．日寸，to exo 12s． but that was more than acconnted．for br a donation of 83 3 ．to the Library Fund，and contribritions of Ec 2 s ．to pach of three belt restoration finuds，vic，Albury，Witley and Shaliord．The balance sheet was mepted．
The places for the district，metings in the forthconing vear weil left to the hon．gearetary finत the dates to the Secretariea＇Committee All the retrine Guild offeprs were renominntinct，hand Mr．C．W Dativer was naded to the randidates for the Central Comeil．
The Revs．Re．H．Samitifnd and H．M．Tnsley（Catherlath were
 thr hand of ten at．Fwhurst，ta whom a shecial welrame was extended． The uspal votes of thanlea were nassed and a collection was taken for tha William Pue Mamovial Thad
During the afternoon rimoine toole plane both at the Gnthedral and S．Nichlas＇and the Guili＇s service was held at tho fatter ohurch， where further ringing took place in the ovening．

## VISITORS ：ARE THEY WELCOME？ <br> Ta the EDitor．

Dear Sir，－It is to be hoped that the parochinl viewpint expressen by Mr．G．Grover at the anmual meeting of the Guilaford Distriet． deprecating ringers from antside ringing peals on towers in the district is not tho general attitude of the Exercise．Whilo perls by local companies are to be commended，circumstances jur ringing with the wide gradurtion of profienoy make it desivable that geographical bounaries alould be swent away．

When I became emolled as a tipger I was told that I had foined n Fremasonry that extended throurgant the whole conntry and that T would be welcomed in atery tower that $T$ wisited．So far that friendly atmosphere lias never been haking wherever I have heen．
As a Guildfordinn．I shmild feel aggrieved if there shonld be an impression abrasd that visitors are not welcomed in this dishrict． Onr visitors＇bools tells a different story，and is an exammile of that spirit of byotherliness that emanates from any tower．T Ghould acti that however argust and distinguished our visitny miglut be there has never hem hesitnacy to point out the error of his ways（if any）in liandling ov striking，in the fond hope that he might profit from his assnciation with us！
Change ringing will be a dwing art if this spirit of netochial isols－ tion and debendence on nureiy local talent for peal ringing is penerally adouted．Mr．Grover must remember that the strength of a chain is its weakest link，and so is the strength of those ringing together． Importations to local perls invariahly strengelien the fnnd and enable a gromp to acomplish what wonld at times be an impossinility．
＇GUTLDTOORDTAN．＇

## OVERSEAL RINGER＇S WEDDING．

At St．Mathew＇s Church．Owerseal，Derbwhire，ont Falmuary gth， the wediling took place of Mr．Geofrey William Clayfield and Miss Jane Statham．
The bridecroom is nat nstamen？member of the local band and has bemn member of the Midland Counties Association during the pat eight jears．

A large crowd gathered at the church to witness the ceremony， which was performed by the Rector of Seale（the Rev．H．F． Fitmerbert，M．A．）．

The brido was attencled ty two bridesmaids．siatera of tho bride－ groom，and the scrvice was fully charal，the livinus．＇Lead us， Henvenly Father＂nod＂The Vaice that breathed c＇er Eden，being
sumg．
The bride and bridegroom left the clurch to a tonch of Grandsire Triples，rung by memhers of the St．Mathew＇s band，mid to honour the event a peal of Stedman Triples was also tung．

## THREE HUNDRED TWELVE-BELL PEALS

A NEW RECORD

My. Albert Walker, who for so many yuars was the enthusiastic Riwging Master at St. Martin's, Birrotngham, kas just completed what is a remarkable record. In celling the first peal, ring hali-muffled in memory of King George, on the newly-angmented pat at Aston, he brought his total of twelve-belf peals to 300. of which 195 have been on tower bells and 105 on Inandbells. Ma. Walker would be the last to claim why sjecial merit in the distinction the las achieved; with him ib has been, he says, largely a matter of circumstances and opportunity, bul it is, nevertheless, a new record in peal ringing.
Bred to twelve-bell ringing in St. Martin's fanous tower, and occupying the office there as conductor, he has been in the happy position of leater of a belfy where more twelve-bell peals have been rung than anywhere else in the conntry. In addition, the ability of the men he lias had rouml him enabled handbell peal ringing to be brought to a Gine art, and this helped considerably to swell his total.
Of the 300 peals which he has rung on twelve bells, Mr. Walker has conducted 126, an indication that, despite his opportunities, he has never souglit to monopolise the calling, and many a man has to thank him for the opportunity of conducting a twelve-bell peal. Of the handbell peals of Stedman Cinques, one was non-conducted and one 'silent,' the latter being unique in that the band, when they met, 'drew' for the pair of bells they were to ring. Anong the peals of Cambridge Surprise Maximus wns one rumg uon-conducted at St. Martin's.
In addition to these performances it is to be remembered that Mr. Walker conducted the only peal yet rung on fourteen bells, a peal of Stedman Sextuples on handbells. Fere is the list of twelve-bell peals.


Mr. Walker's iwelve-bell peals on tower bells have been lung at 27 cathedrals and churches, und he lias conducted peals in 19 of them. St. Martin's, Birmingham, of course, heads the list. Hepe lie has rumg no fewer tlan 140 peals of Ginques and Maximus. In addition to St. Murtin's, he Jras conducted twelve-bell peals at Exeter, Worcester, Winchester, Canterbury, Sheffeld and Southwark Cathedrals, Tewkesbury Abbey, Aston, Taunton, West Bromwich, Walsall, Arals, Tewkesbry Abbey, Aston, Tannton, west Bromwich, Walsall, Surfeet and Cornhill (Landon) churches. The other places at which ho has rung a peal are St. Paul's, Lincoln and Oxford Cathedrals, Buckifast Abbey (the only neal ming on the bells), Reading, Bristol, Girencester and Cripplagate (London).

## HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

EASTERN DISTRICT MEETING AT BROXBOURNE
A very anjoyable time was spent loy those atbonding the meeting of the Easteru District at Broxbourue on Saturday week. Some thirty ringers assembled and the musical peal was kept busy. The Vicar welcomed the association to Broxbourne, and conducted the service, and gava a short but helpful address, basing his words upen ' Make a joyful noise unto the Lord.
Friends and members wero present from Chelustord, Spuingifid, Sambridgoworth, Waltham Abbey, Leytonstone, Fertford, London, Nazeing, Cheslunt, Broxbourne and Little Munden. Methons ranged fram Grandsire Io Camhridge and Superlative Surprise.

## DEVONSHIRE GUILD.

## MID-DEVON BRANCH TO CONTINUL

The ammal meeting of the Mid-Devon Branch of the Devon cinild was held at Paignton on Saturdas, whea ingers were present irum Exeter, Sidmoutb, Christow, Newton Abbot, Dean Prior, Cockington, Collaton und Flymouth, as well as the local ringers. Ringing wooli placs during the afternoon, touches of Stedman Doubles and Grandeire Triples being rung, as well as ronds for the legs experienced ringers. A service was later conducted by the Rey. W. V. Duke, who bused an excellent address froul the text, $\%$ cone let us worship and fall down' (Psalms 95, v. 6).
Tho visitors afterwards adjonrned to fle Schoolroom for tea, and the gonera] secretary (Mr. $\mathbb{X}$. laver) ocenpied the chair at the subsequent business meeting.
The meeting stood in silence as a token of respect to His late Mijesty King George V.
A letter was read from Mr. F. J. Laxton, of Torquay, who wisherf to regign the chaimanship of the brauch owing to contiaued illnegs is his honsehold. The branch decided to place our record its appreciation of his valuable services with the bope that be would become chairman again at somes future date. An apology for absenco was also read from the president of the Guild (the Rev. F. V. Cox), who was attending a similar meeting at Pyworthy.
The secretary's report showed that three meetings laad been heh during the year and that there had becu an improvement in the attendances. A fow bell restorations had been cartied out in tha branch, and three neals of Grandsire Triples bad been rung durine the year by mixed bands. Tliere was a slight decrease jn the membership of the branch. -The report was adopted, es was also thus treasurer's report.
Arising out of a decision at the spring meeting last year to con tinue the brauch until the anmual mecting, it was decided to carry on the branch as usual, and the Rev. W. R. D. Milis, of Collaton, was elected chairman. Mr. A. L. Bennett was elected secretary and trasurex, and Messrs. R. Whitirg (Collaton), O. F. Austin (Paiguton) and $J$. Olding (Cockington) were elected representatives of the branch to serve on the General Gomnittee.
It was decided to hold the next meeting at Dartmonth on Saturday May 9th, subject to the usual permission being obtained.
Messra. C. Medland and L. Wensley, of Cockington, were electer members of the branch.
Hearty votes of thanks were accorded to the Vicar of Paignton for this use of the bells and Schoolroom, to the Rev. W. V. Duke (assistant priost) for couducting the service and for his address, in the orranist for his help, and to the Ladies Committee for earrying out the teat arrangements.

NEW GHATRMAN OF AYLFSBEARE DEANFRY BRANGE
A very successful meeting of the Aylesbeare Deanery Branch was held at Woodbury on Saturday, February 1st, when 50 membors anr visitors were present. The following towers in the branch were sepre sented, viz.. Clyst St. George, Colatot Raleigh, East Burdieigh, Lymp stone, Tansham, Whimple, Withycombe Ralelgh and Woodbury, with visitors from Brampford Speke, Christow, Exeter, Eena, Sidmoutl and Silverton.
The service was couducted by the Rev. G. Bateman, and the Ficar (the Rev. R. H Nealy) gave in most instructive address. Tea wa: held in the Public Hall and wns followed by the business menting presided over by the new chaman, the Rev. G. Bateman. of Witiy combe Raleigh. The president (the Rev. E. Y. Coz) gave tim a mosi liearty welcome.
Mr. E. Bono was manimously elected Finging Master for the ensuing year. Three associate members were elected, and Roclrheare was chosen for the next meeting, to be hold on Saturday, April 25th.

Votes of thanks were passed to the Vicar for the use of the bells and for his able address, to the organist and choir, end to the enterer for providing the tea
The methods rung were Grandsire, Stedman, Bob Minor and Boh Major.

## RINGER'S 55th ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING

To celebrate the $55 t h$ anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and 3irs. G. Holmes, of Sheffield, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples was rimy on Sunday, Febriary 9th, at St. Marie's Church: F. Gates (firs) quarter-peal) 1, J. Osguthorpe 2, W. Burger 3, G. Folmes (conductor) 4, G. Lewis 5, R, Harrison 8, R. Harrison, jun, 7, H. Hurst 8 .

MARPLE BELLS-Continued from page 112.
Mr. W. W. Wolsteacroft replied os hehalf of the visitors and cor gratalated the bellhangers upon tho remarkable improvement in the 'go' of the bells.-Mr. T. P. Fidier, representing Messes. Taylor and Co., having aleo received nothing but praisa upon the euccose of the work, suitably responded.
For some time Marple bella have had an nnenviable reputation, nad ringing then was a laborious task, due in tho main to weak supporting beams and worn bearings. Now, new ball bearings have been fitted, the old timber frame strengthence and gircers fixed under the beans carrying the frame. The result is gratifying to all concerned.

## MARPLE BELLS.

TWO HUNDRED YEARS OLD PEAL RESTORED
in 1731, Rudhall, of Glaucester, cast a new ring of six bells for the 1mrish Church of Stockport to replece five that had been taken out of the tower early in the 18th cenlury. Some years later e portion of the tower gave way and some rude buttresses were erected. However, in 1805, after riryging for several days in succession for Nelson's preat victory at Trafalgar, tho old tower was se shaken that the bolls wors seldom rung argain, and the last time they were heard from that Lower was on October $13 t h$, 1809 , at the Jubilee when Goorge III. was King.
In the Collowing year the tower was pulled down and the bells stower away, some in an ald mill in Porbwood and some in the hearse Jouse. Whon the new, and present, towar was built, a new ring of eight bellg was made for it whilst the old peal lay unheard and unvung.

## MARPLE BUYS THE BELLS

Mfearrs. Rudhall, who had placed the new ring of eight in the new tower, offered the churchwardens and trustees $£ 400$ for the old six hells, but there was a very strong foeling anainst them leaving the parish on acconut of their sweet tone, and eveatually at a large meoting held in March, 1816, the trustces unenimously resolved that the township of Marple should have the option to purchase af the prico olfered by Rudhalls. "I'his resolution brought forth the following appeal, dated 28th March, 1816 :-

Ta the inhabitants of Marple and its wicinity.
The trustes appointed by Act of Parliament for the taking down and rebuildiug of the Parish Charch of Stockport, baving made the township of Marple an offor of the peal of bells belonging to the former edifice, it is earnestly hoped that a subscription may be raised equal to the purchase of them. The sum required is Fous Hundred Pounds, being tho prico at which Mr. Rudhall, of Gloncester, a descendant of the original founder, has offered to take them from the trustees. Isitite, it is hoped, need be urged to prevail upon the inhabitants of Marple not to suffer these bells to be conveyed away from anongat them for ever. The real oxcellence of their tone must be well remembered by them, and acarcely an individual is there that has not listened to them with feelings such as fow but would wish to experience ngein.
Thus site of the chapel is a consideration that ought fo have its weight. On an eminence that commands an extembive view of the bold swelling hills of Derlyyshire, as of the more fertile plaing of Chesbire, ne situation could bo better adapted to give full effect to their uncommouly fine tone. From this hill the bound of them will go forth far and wide, and it cannot be doubled but that the inlaabitants of the ather townships, when they hear them, will rejoice that, their neighbours did not Euffer them to bo removed for ever out of the parish, and will applaud both the spirit and the liberality of the township of Marple.
rhis appeal had such an effect that Samuel Oldhow, Fisq., Nathaniel Wright, Laq., and the Rev. O. K. Prescott, ourate of Marple, conrluded the hargain and becama personally responsible for the amount. On April 2gth, Wr. Oldknow sent his dray for the treble and tenor, and Mr. Wright geut two carts for tho remaining four.

Func 30th, 1816, snw the openiug of the peal; Mirinun Tanerwood, nf Marple Hall, a deceendant of Judge Rradshawe, who tried Charles I., was clnistened and tho day kept as a galn day. Prizes were diven and competed for by tho ringers of the district; unfortumately, there is so recond of what ringing took place nor details of the bands who competat, so our readers are left to imagine what took place.

In 1886, tho luelis were going bally, and the various fitings were suffering from a common complaint, old age. They were rehung by Toln Thylor nud Co.; of Joughborough, on the then modern principle, sun rubain tho parishioners fiberally responded. The reoponing took pleco on Easter Monday, $1886_{\text {, by the Fhy }}$ Hald rimers, at that time and of the best companies in the district.
For some time past the " $\mathrm{g}^{\circ}$ ' of the bells has egain slowly but firmly bold the ringers that all wes not well above, with the result the Churcla ansthorities wisely decided to make good the damage due Io fair wenr and tear. All tlia fitings hava been thoronghly overhauled and now ball bearings of the latest type provided. Messts. Tolin Taylor and Co. havo again undertaken the worls, which has benn carried out with their usud efficiency. At the same time the opporfiunity was taken of having the old timber frame strengtliened and tha main carrwing beams reinforced by loary steel girders, and onee nove bho parishioners thave responded in their cuetomery manner.

THE DRDICATION.
At a apecial service on a recent Saturdav, the hells were formally reopened aflor relianging; tho service was fully choral and was conducted hy the Vicar, tho Rev. F. S. Spackmam. The Rev. A. J. Humphreys, R.TV., Finar of Norbury and Rural Dean, delivered a striking sermon in his usunl inimitnble manner.
In ndition to the numerons parishoners, ringers from six different ritoceses Enva their support to the service. The nstal welcone was extendim to the ringers and a very sulastantial tee was provided in tha Parish Fall at a most reasomatle charge.
The Row. T. S. Spankman greeted the wisiters and briefly explained the varions itoms of work tint lad been undertaken by the plureh nuthoritics.
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## NOTICES.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The subscription of 1s. 8d., which entitles members who have not met 20 times in the past year to vote on matters of finance, is now ciue. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the 2oth, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 18th, St. Michael's on the 25th, at $7.30 \mathrm{p.m}$., St. Andrew's on the 27 th, at 8 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendalc Branch.-The next meeting will be held at St. James ${ }^{\prime}$ Church, Haslingden, to-morrow (Saturday), Feb. ${ }^{5}$ th. Tower open $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting in tower at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Reports ready. Members' subscriptions due. It would add to the pleasure and interest of the meeting if as many ringers and would be-ringers as possible attended.- J. Porter, II, Chesham Bank, Bury.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Ospringe on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service. Members' subscriptions are now due and may be paid at this meeting.-Percy W. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec., Fair View, Littlebourne.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-The next meeting of the district will be held at Rolleston-on-Dove (Repton bells not available for this meeting) on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Tea 4.45 , followed by meeting. Subscriptions are now due. Visitors weicomed.-Joseph Wm. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Overseal, Burton-on-Trent.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-The annual district meeting will be held jointly with the quarterly meeting of the Southern District of the Ladies' Guild at Leatherhead on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Service at 4.30 and tea and business meeting afterwards in the Institute-A. H. Smith and H. F. Mills, Hon. Secs

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch. -A meeting of the above branch will be held at Shaw (i mile from Newbury) on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea, 5 p.m., at 6d. each. All ringers welcome.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Whilton (6). Saturday, Feb. 15th. Usual arrangements. - W. C. Moore, Fircroft, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District.-The first monthly meeting of the year will be held at Shepshed on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Bells (8) open at 3 p.nn. All ringers welcome. - H. Kirby, Hon. Dis. Sec., Hathern Road, Shepshed, Loughborough.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. Meeting will be held at Sandal on Saturday, Feb. isth. Bells ready at 2 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea at 5 p.m. (is. per head) in the Parochial Hall. Business: Auditors ${ }^{\text {D }}$ report, election of officers, extension of radius for contest, etc. A good attendance is earnestly desired. - A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Central Branch. -The annual district meeting will be held at Sutton, near Ely, on Saturday, Feb. I5th. Bells (6), recently rehing by Bowell, of Ipswich, available 2.30. Scrvice 4.30. Rev. Canon Woodard. Tea 5 p.m.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Cirencester Branch. - A meeting will be held at Tetbury on Saturday, Feb. . $5^{\text {th }}$. Bells (8) open 3 p.m. Tea 5. Service 6 p.m. - W. F. Hayward, Branch Hon. Sec., Glemsford, Bowling Green Road, Cirencester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Birch-inRusholme on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Tower open for ringing at $5 \cdot 30$. Meeting in the tower 7 p.m. Members and non-meribers are cordially invited to attend. - D. Brown, Hon. Sec.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-Bi-quarterly meeting will be held at St. John's Church, Perry Barr, Birmingham, on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Belis available at $3.3^{\circ}$ p.m. Tea at 5.30 - T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136 , Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham ir.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bath Branch.-The postponed annual meeting will be held at Corston on Saturday, Feb. i5th. Bells 3-30. Service 4.30 . Tea, with meeting to follow, 5 p.m. Theo Grant, Swainswick, Bath.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. - The postponed mecting of this division will be held at Coggeshall on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Those intending to be present will greatly oblige if they notify me as soon as possible.-F. Ridgwell, Hon. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The' monthly meeting will be held at Shilton, near Coventry, on Saturday, Feb. I5th. Bells (6) available from 3. Tea has been arranged. Good bus and train services from most parts.Malcolm Melville, Gen. Hon. Sec., Exhall, near Coventry.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION,-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Cuckfield ( 8 belis) on Saturday, Feb. I5th. Bells at 3 p.m. Service, tea and meeting. All ringers welcome. - $O$. Sippetts, 10 , Albany Road, Crawley, Sussex.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch, for Newport Pagnell Rural Deanery: - Feb. ${ }^{5} 5$ th at Stoke Goldington. Begin 2.30. Service 4 p.m. Tea 4.30 . Please send number for tea to the Rev.. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Milnrow on Saturday, Feb. isth. Bells available from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Meeting in the tower at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Members and non-members are invited to attend.-H. Hamer, Hon. Branch Sec., 3, Nall Street, Milnrow.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting of this district will be held at Stagsden on Saturday, Feb. ${ }^{15}$ th. Bells, a handy ring of six, available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . You will be very wel-come.-Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10 , Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Wednesday Afternoon Guild.-A meeting of the Guild will be held at St. Mary's, Gateshead, on Wednesday, Feb. Igth. Bells available at 2.30 p.m. Tea and business mecting at 4.30 p.m. Ringing after meeting until 6.45 p.m.-W. Sheraton, Hon. Sec., Roseville, Boundary Cottages, Philadelphia, Co. Durham.

LEICESTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETIES. - The annual dinner will be held at the George Hotel, Leicester, on Saturday, Feb, 22nd, at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tickets 25. 9d. Apply to me by Wednesday, Feb. Igth, latest. Bells available: St. Margaret's (i2) 5 to 6 p.m. and St. John's (10) from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.-Ernest H. Bagworth, 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

MELTHAM, HUDDERSFIELD. - Centenary of Bells, Feb. 22nd.-Service 3 p.m. Address by. Canon Marshall, President, Yorkshire Association. Free tea for ringers sending names to Edward Earnshaw, 124, Helme Lane, Meltham, before Feb. 17th.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Wivenhoe on Feb. 22nd to mark the occasion of the opening of the bells after repairs. Bells will be available at 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea will be provided for ringers and friends at 5 p.m. All those intending to be present please notify me as soon as possible.-J. R. Starling, Station Road, Wivenhoe.

DEVON GUILD.-Exeter Branch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Crediton ( 8 bells) on Feb. 22nd. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 in the Institute. Bands and visitors attending please notify me by Feb. 15 th. -W. H. Howe, Hon. Sec., 8, Courtenay Road, Exeter.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch. - A meeting will be held at Eynesbury on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock.-H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Great Staughton, St. Neots.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch.The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb, a2nd. Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at St. Mary's Church. Tea at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Church House, 1s. per head, followed by meeting. Ringing at St. Giles', St. Mary's and St. Laurence's during afternoon. Please let me know by Wednesday, Feb. 19th, how many for tea. A collection will be taken during the service to form the nucleus of a Bell Restoration Fund for the Branch.-E. G. Foster, Hon. Sec., 401, London Road, Reading.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely Branch.-A meeting will be held at Stapleford on Saturday, Feb. and. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea at the Magpie Café. Will members of the District Committee please attend, to arrange guarterly meetings for this year?-C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Meeting at Romsey Abbey on Feb. 22nd. Rells from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. Names for tea by Feb. 19th.-G. Pullinger, 17, Stoke Park Road, Bishopstoke, Hants.
SOCJETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS. - Annual meeting Saturday, Feb. 22nd, 3 p.m., at St. Mary's, Nottinghant. Important business. 1936 subscriptions due. Special attention to learners 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.-I. B. Thompson, Hon. Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District.Next meeting at Bardney (6), Saturday, Feb. z2nd. Bells available 2 p.m. to 9 p.nı. Tea guaranteed only for those who send names by Feb. I7th to G. M. Mayer, 50 , Goldsmith Walk, Lincoln.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The pre-Lent meeting will be held at All Saints', Gosforth, on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5-Geo. S. Taylor, Hon. Sec., :49, St. Leonard's Street, Sunderland.

GLOLCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.--South Forest Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Lydney on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells (8) open 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and business 5 p.m. in Church Room. Election of officers, etc. Ringers who require tea must let me know Wednesday, Feb. igth.-Oliver Thomas, Branch Hon. See., ir, Victoria Road, Lydney, Glos.

GIJOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-A meeting of the Gloucester Branch will be held at Upton St. Leonards on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells (8) open from 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. Bus from Westgate Street 2.30 p.m. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me not later than Feb. ngth.?-W. H. Harris, 4, G.W.R. Terrace, Lydney, Glos.

HERETORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-trict.-The antual mecting of the district will be held at Hereford on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available: St. Nicholns' (6), 3 to 4.45 ; All Saints' (8), 3 to 4.45 ; Cathedral (10), 6.45 to 8.30 . Service, All'Saints', 4.45 p.m. Tea, Booth Hall, $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} ., 6 \mathrm{~d}$. each, to those notifying me not later than Fiel. 1gth.-R. H. Stickley, Dis. Sec., The Lodge, Fownhope, Hereford.

LADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-The next mecting will be held at All Saints', Edmonton, on Saturday, Freb. 22 ndi. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea to follow. Will those requiring tea please notify Mrs. G. Fletcher, 45, Walsingham Road, Enfield, by Tuesclay, Feb. isth. Gertlemen welcomed. - M. L. Cross, Ton. Sec., 9, Beverley Road, Barnehurst, near Bexley Heath, Kent.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. -The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22nd, at St. Mary's Church, Brecon. Ringing at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. Tea kindly supplied by the Vicar.-F. E. Thomas, Dis. Sec., Belle Vue, Brecon.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The annual meeting of the above will be held at Spalding on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available from 12.30 p.m. Service 3 p.m. Tea 4.15 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. Will those intending to be present kindly let me know by Fels. i8th?-Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Dorset Branch.-The Langford-Beams Memorial meeting will be held at Bradpole on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5.15. Please notify me for tea by Tuesday, i8th.-C. H. Lathey, Sec., Middle Street, Bradpole, Bridport.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-E. Berks and S. Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Wraysbury on Saturday, Feb. 22nd, at 3.30 p.m. Tea, at is. per head, to those who notify me not later than Feb. $7^{\text {th }}$. Subscriptions now duc. - A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at St. Michacl's, Headingley, on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea can be obtained near the church. Business meeting in the tower at $6.3^{\circ}$ p.m.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Scc.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Peter's Church, Bournemouth, on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells (8) available at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea, at 5.15 p.m., at Parson's Cafe. G. Preston, Dis. Sec., 42, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northamptonshire District. - A meeting will be held at Ravensthorpe on Saturday, Fels. 22nd. Ringing from 2.30. Service 4.15. Will those coming to tea please let me know by previous Tuesday? -S. Thursfield, Hon. Sec., Cranford Rectory, Kettering.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District.-A ringing meeting will be held at Duffield on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22nd. Bells (ro) available at 3 o'clock.-George Freebrey, Hon. Sec., 81, Roe Street, Derby

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The annual district meeting will be held at Beverley Minster on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Bells (io) available
 Tea in Parish Room, is. 6d. per head. Please advise Mr. R. Owen, 8, Long Lane, Beverley, E. Yorks, by Thursday, Feb. 27th. Business meeting for election of officers, etc., after tea. A farewell meeting to the Vicar (Rev. Canon Rigg, D.D.). - H. S. Morley, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Ebor Street, Selby.

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ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755). -The 48 th annual Heary Johnson Commemoration Dinner will be held ar the Imperial Hotel, Temple Street, Birmingham, on Saturday, February 2gth, at 6 o'clock prompt when the chair will be taken by Canon T. Guy Rogers, B.D., M.C., Rector of Birmingham, Chaplain to the King. To fully qualifed members tickets will be issued on payment of 2s., to other members and friends 6 s . 6d. each. The bells of St. Martin's (12) and Bishop Ryder's Church (3) will be available from 3.30 to 5 o'clock. Applications for tickets, accompanied by renyttance, should be made to Thomas H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., I35, Newton Rd., Sparkhill, Birmingham, II.
LADIES' GUILD.-Meeting Fel. 2gth at Ossett. Bus half-hourly from Leeds. Bells 2 tili 9.15 p.m. Tea provided, ladies, by kind invitation of Mayor of Ossett. All must send names to Miss Bowling, 19, Shaw Lane, Leeds, by Tuesclay, Feb. 25 th.-E. Dorice Turner, Hon. Dis. Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Western Division will be held at Heene on Saturday, Feb. 2gth. Ringing to commence at 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea, 5 o'clock, at the Church Rooms, Heene Road. All who intend to be present kindly advise me early.-A. W. Groves, 230, Dominion Road, Worthing.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The postponed meeting of this division will be held at Little Waltham on Feb. 2gth. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, Feb. 26th. - H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., Brooklea, Danbury, Chelmsford.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District-The next meeting will be held at Aylestone, bells (6), on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., in Church Rooms. Notify me by Wednesday previous. A good meeting is hoped for.-Ernest H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-The anmal general meting will be held at Southwark on Saturday, Mar. zist. Details later.-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec.
CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-The address of Mr . Frank Dewey is now Granada, Freiston Road, Boston, Lines.

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## BELLS AND THE CHURCH.

Our article on the strange attitude of the Vicar of Kingston-on-Thames towards the bells of his church has brought from a correspondent a reply in which he not only supports the contention of the Rey. T. B. Scrution that "as a Church, the Church has no interest in the bells," but also scathingly denounces the attitude of ringers as a body towards the Church, by lack of interest in its work and witness, and adding that ringers are 100 selfish and narrow minded in very many cases. The writer also goes on to accuse 'The Ringing World, of consistently failing to do anything to suggest that ringing is in any way allied to a spiritual cause or the extension of the Kingdom of God among men. In our issue of January 31st we expressed our views of the attitude taken up by the Vicar of Kingston. Our correspondent is equally entitled to his own opinicns on the subject, but on one or two points we feel it is necessary to say a word in reply, lest silence should be taken as an admission of his indictment.

To deal first with the accusation against this paper, let us say at once that we have never pretended to be a religious journal, but to say that we have done nothing to suggest that the art of ringing is in any way allied to a spiritual cause, is to reveal ignorance of the policy and actions of this paper. When circumstances have demanded it, we have published leading articles dealing with the responsibilities of ringers in this dircction; and always our columns are open and are frequently used for the publication of extracts from addresses delivered by those far more able than a layman to direct attention to the spiritual connection of the ringers ${ }^{3}$ work.

As to the selfishness of which ringers are accused by our correspondent, it may be casy to pick out inclividual cases, but has he ever thought of those ihousands of loyal Churchman-as loyal as he is himself-who Sunday by Sunday, year in, year out, give their services to the Church in the direction in which they are the best fitted. All cannot go into the pulpit, or into the highways and byways to preach repentance to sinners, but the ringers' vocation is no less worthy an offering, and, if we are Believers, we must believe that that offering is no less acceptable to the Master than other forms of service to the Church. Space forbids us traversing all the points raised in our correspondent's letter, but let us say this much about the value of the beils to the Church as a Church. The parson, from the pulpit, preaches to the converted, or at any rate to those whose sense of the importance of higher things takes them to the Church as a matter of course. But this is only a small proportion of the people. The sound of the bells reaches a far wider (Continued on page 128.)

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circle, and if their notes only stir a thought of the Church and all it stands for in the minds and hearts of just a few who otherwise would give it no thought at all-and to this fact there has often been testimony-surely the bells are not only worth while, but are an adjunct to the Church and its work? No one has ever clatmed that the bells themselves can save souls, but they are a constant reminder to the warld of the existence of the Church, which is out to point the way to salvation, and they are its best advertisement.

If, in some cases, belfries are mismanaged and the incumbent, who is the responsible person, is content to allow the bells to be manned by the wrong type of ringer, that is not the fault of the bells, or of the ringing Exercise. But ringers as a whole are rendering consistent service to the Church, and, as a body, are as good Churchmen and Christians as other Churchfolk. The bells which they ring are not nowadays a substitute for a clock, but a valuable adjunct to and a practical form of the call which the Church makes to tise people to come and worship.

## TEN BELL PEALS

GUILDTORD, SURREY.
THE GOILDFDRD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, February T, $_{1936 \text {, in Three Howrs and Twonty-Threa Minutes, }}$
At the Church of St. Nrcolas,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, SOOF CHANEES!

Tenor $22 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Edward G. Hzaion ... ...Treble |Frederick W, Radford ... 6 Jogn S. Goldsmith ... ... 2 George Tonsett ... ... 7 Henry Hutton ... ... ... 3 Williak R, Melville ... 8 Cbarles Hazelden ... ... 4 |Sidney J. Elton... Charles S. Burden ... ... 5 Reginald Radrord ... ...Temof Compased by H. Law James. Condacted by John S. Goldsuita. Arranged and rung in honour of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reddon, of Guildford.

## BRISTOL

THE GLOEOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, February 1, 1936, in Three Houys and Seventedy Minutes,

Az the Cagrgh of St. Strpagn-the-Martyr,
A PEAL OF ETEDHAN CATERS, 5OD7 CHANEES; Tenor 21 ewt.

 | Cecil F. Mogrord | ... | ... | '2 | William H. Thomas ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Mrs. E. Wiekins | ... | .. | 3 | Henry Pring | .. | .. | Jacr Carman ...... Ricbard Cearx ... ... Composed by Sir A. Hepwood. Conducted by J. A. Borford. Rung as a birthday compliment to Wrs. E. Wilkins.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

REDRUTH CORNWALL.
THE TRURO DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, Janvary 30, 1936, in Thyee Howes and Six Minutes,
At the Chorch of Si. Uny,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES; Groves' Trangfosition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor $13 \pm$ cwt.

Fred Harris
Ede ... ... ...Teble William H. Sleganan EdWard Sadnders ... .... 2 Joan Wood... ... Miss E. Jessig C. Angwin 3 Cyril E. Lanxon .... ... 7 Peilif J. Hitcaens ....... 4 .Siakley Seymoer ... ...Teror Conducted by Cyril E. Lanxon.

* First peal on eight. First peal on the bells since thay were augmented into eights Rung to mark the feast of the
F. Mund's completion of 21 years as charelwarden.

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THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Friday, January 31 1930, in Two Hours and Lionty-Seven Minutes, At Christ Church,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Washerook's Variation of Tedrsiang' Fodr-part. Tenor $17{ }^{3}$ cht. Alfred J. Hodse ... ...Treble James Benneti ... ... ... 5 Georprey V, Morpby ... 2 Edwin A. Barnett ... ... 6 lobn H. Cbeesman ... ... 3 Herbert E. Audsley $\quad . .-7$ Alfred G. Hili. ... ... ... 4 Edmund Modnter ... ...Temoy Conducted by \}. H. Cheesman. DENFAM, BUCKS.
THE MTDDLESEX GOUNTY ASSOGLATION AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUILD.
on Saturday, Febyary 1. 7936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minute, At ree Choree of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF ERIN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;

Tenor 24 cwt.
-Chris. W. Woorley ...Treble James Benneti... ... ... 5 1Cearlrs T, Coles ... ... 2 "Harold G. Cashmore ... 6 Georgr R. Pye... ... ... 3 Majhice F. R. Hiberrt... 7
†Frederiex W. Brinklow 4 William S. Childs! ..Teno Composed by j. W. Parker. Conducted by Madrice F. R. Hibrert * First peal of Erin. $\dagger$ First peal of Eriu Triples. First peal of Erin Triples on the bells and for the association. The first 'longcaurse ' peal of Eriu yet rung. Rung for the Accession of His Majeaty King Edward VDI.

ABERAVON, GLAM
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION On Sadurdyy, Februayy 1, 1936, in Two Howy and Fifip-Seven Misutas, Ax the Church of St. Mary
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Holt's Original.
Tenor 16 cwt .

- Benjamin Wiclamms... ...Treble $\mid$ Gwyn I. Lewis ... ... ... 5 Ernest Stitch ... ... .... 2 Albert J. Pithan ... ... 6
 Conducted by E. Stitch.
* First peal on eight bells. Rung in honour of His Majesty Eing Edward VIII.'s Accession to the Throue.

> BARTON-DN-HUMBER ENOS

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Northrrn Brance.)
On Sattrday, February 1, 1936, it Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At the Ceurch of St, Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Broon's Variation of Tedrstans' Four-pari.
Tenor $10 \mathrm{cwt} 1 \mathrm{qr},. 2 \mathrm{lb}$.

 | George W. Moody ... | ... | 3 | Jack Bray ... ... | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Walter M. .... | 7 |  |  |  | Conducted by Jack Bray.

* Tirst peal in the method. The couductor's $200 t h$ peal. Rung as a silyer wedding compliment to the Rev. W, E. and Mre. Varah, also as a birthday compliment to Mr. E. Hoodless.


## WRAXALL, SOMTERAET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSOOIATION. On Sathrday, February 1, 1936, in Thres FForrs and Ten Minutos; At the Ceurch of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;

Thorstans' Fodr-part.
Khnneta Ford ... ... ...Treble Major J. H Nerneia Ford ... ... ...T Teble Major J. H. B, Hesse ... 5 Norag G. Williams ... ... $z$ Romald G. Beck... ... ... 6 David Mackay ... ... .. 3 Josepr T, Dyke ... ... ... 7 Norman Coombs... ... ... 4 Henry Windsor ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by J. T. Dyre

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DEBENHAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Sathrday, February 7, 1936, in Three Hours and Fifteen Minales,

> At the Ceurch of St, Mary,

A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE HAJOR, 6184 CHANOES; Tenor 21

Grorge Weiting ...7 reble ${ }^{\text {Lescie C. Wigethan }}$
*Miss Pbyicic Tilce...
(se Payclis Tileett ... 2 Williak ]. G. Brown ... 6
Ggorge A. Fleming $\quad . .5 \quad 3 \quad$ T. William Last ... ... 7 Albert E. Whiting ... 4 WilliamC. Romsey ... ...Teno Composed by J. W. Wasberoor. Conducted by G. Whiting.

* First attempt for a peal of London.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

RIPPINGALE, IINCOLNEHTRE. THE LINGOLN DIOOESAN GULLD. (Southern Brance.)
On Saturday, Fobruaty 1, 1936, in Three Hours and One Minute,

## Ai the Ceurce of ST. Andrew,

A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANOES;
Being seven 720's in 25 metlods, viz. : (1) Gambridge, Norfolk, Epswict, Hull, Bourne and Primose; (2) Munden, Canterbury, Nemeastle and Chester: (3) Lightfoot, Stamford, Wearmouth and Rossendale: (4) Durham, York, Surfegt and Beverley; (5) Berwick and Hexham;
(6) Lincoln and Goldstream; (7) I-ondon, Gunecastre and Wells.

Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Joan Pollard ..n ... ...Trable James Osborn ... ... ... 4 John W. Lake ... ... ... 2 Albert S. Allen ... ... 5 Frederick W. Frence ... 3 Teomas L. Bainaridge ...Tenoy Conducted by Jone W. Lake.
First Spliced Surprise peal on the bells.
IPSWLCE
THE SOFFOLK GULID.
Or Sahurday, February 1, 1936, in Thre Howrs and Eight Minules, At tee Churce of St. Matthew,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Seven different 720's.

*G. C. Leace ... .... .... 3 . Conducted by C. H. Acdoes.

* First peal of Minor, + First peal. First peal of Minor as conductor. First peal on the bells since they were made a ring of six in January, 1933.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

STOOKPONT, OHESHIRE
THE OHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Thursday, Jantary 30, 1936, in Two Howrs and Twenty-Three Minn fis At 20, Aberdien Crescent,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANQEB?
Tenor, size 17 in B flat.
Ālfred Barnes ... ... ... I-2 | Allen F. Balley... ... ... 5-6 James W. Wasebroor ... 3 3-4 $\mid$ Pgter Laflin... Harold Jackson ... ... ... 9-10
Composed by G. W. Debentam. Conducted by A. F. Balley. Witness-Mrs. A. F. Bailey. LONDON.
THE ST. MARY ABBOT'S GUILD.
On Friday, Januay 31, 1936, in Two Hours ard Thirty-Five Minules, At 17, Mandrake Road, Uppri Tooting,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 5003 GHANGESI
Clarznce H. Dobbiz... ... $\overline{\text { I-2 }}$ |Jambs R. Mackman ... ... 5-6
William E. Jodd... ... ... 3 3-4 | Ernest C. S. Torner $\quad$... 78
Howard Mackman ... .... 9-To
Composed by H. G. Milrs.
Conducted by W. E. Jodn.
GUILDFORD, SUPREY.
THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHE.
On Salurday, Febraty 1. 1936, in I wo Hours and Ttuenty-Fiwe Minuths
At the Royal Grabimar Schodl,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES; Pitsiow's Transposition of Tadrsians' Foor-part. Tenor, size 18 in $G$.
 John Sparrow ...... $5-E$
$7-8$ Conducted by A. H. Pelling.

## THE DEATH OF KING GEORGE V.

MEMORIAL PEALS.
The following peals were rung for the pasaing of His Mafesty King George $V$., with the bells fully muffled.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

SALEHURST, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Tue1day, Janwary 28, 1936, in Ihree Hours and Nine Minstes, At tae Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tanor 16t cmb.
jas, Ggodsell ... ... ...Treble Thomas Hoad ... ... ... 5 Frederici Morgan ... ... 2 Albert E. Edwards ... ... 6
 William H. Hoad ... ... + albert Hoad ... ... ...temos Composed by W. Matthews, Conducted by A. E. Edwards. GARNDS, SURREY.
THE ST. MARY ABBOTS GUILD, KENSINGTON.
On Twesday, January 28, 1936, in Three Houys and Twenty Minutes,
At tee Cefrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Thurstans' Fodr-part.
Williay H WOOD Ralph Mackrill ... ... 5 William E. Jodd Henry G. Miles

BARNWOOD GLOUCESTERSFIRE
[HE GLOUCESTER AND BRLSTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. (Gloucesitra Branch.)
On Suturday, Febytary 1, 1936, in Two Hours and Fitty-Nine Minutes, At ibe Clorch of St. Lawrence.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Pasker's One-part.
Grorge Condice .... ...
Sydney E. Romans
Thomas Baldwyn
William H. Harris

Tenor fol $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

> TESE GUFFOLK GUILD.
> On Saturday, Febyuafy 1, 1935, in Two Honys and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At tae Cinger of St. Margaret,
> A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANEEB! Tenor I5 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

> ALMONDBURY, YORESHIRES
> THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
> On Saturday, February 1, 1936, in Thyee Houys and Ten Minutes, At zee Ceurcr of All Sainis,
> A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, B120 OHANEEB; Tanor 18 owt.
> Jogn Tornar ...Treble
> Fran
> Framer Popplewzle...
> $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Walter Dransfirld } & . . . & 3\end{array}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { William Hargreaves ... } 4 \text { Henry H. Smite } \quad \text {.... ...tenor } \\ & \text { Composed by T. Rerves. }\end{aligned}$
Composed by J. Rerves. Conducter by Job C. Mbllor.


* First peal of Major. Also rung as a boken of respect to the late Rev. B. H. Tyrwhit-Drake, who hekl his first curacy at the above church, 1905-1909


## SIX BELL PEAL. BOSLEY, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUTD.
(Macclesfirld Branca.)
On Saturday, January 25.1936, in Two Hours and Thirty-Eight Minutes, At tee Ceoreh of St, Mary.
A PEAL OF BOB NINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven different 720;
Miss Milly Feateers ... 1 reble
Joan Worta
-Horace Marbden ....
Conducted by W. Stevenson.

* Firgt peal, at first attencpt, and belougs to the local band. First peal of Minor as conductor.
The following peals were rung with the bells half-muffied iEIGHT BELL PEALS.


## MIDDLASBROUGF.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORESHIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Monday, January 27, 1936, in Thys Howrs and Five Minutss.
At taz Parish Cforce,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6024 OHANGES? Tenor 13 cwt .

- Thomas M. Cox ... ...Treble Ralph W. Jackson

Tbomas Mettcalfe ...
Mrs. R. Warrior... Grorge Kimball $\quad . .$. Composed by A. IGniguts. Conducted by Mrs. R. Warrior.

* First peal and first attempt, aged 15 years.

> LOUGHBOROUGF

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Jantary 30, 1936, in Two Howys and Twenty-Eight Misutes, At tae Bell Foundry,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## Heywood's Variation.

F. Horace E. Stobes
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { F. Horace E, Stobes } & \text {...Treble } \\ \text { Jobn Grondy } & \ldots & \ldots . & \cdots \\ \text { Con }\end{array}$
Colin Harrison...
Jobn Saddington

Tenor 62 cwt .
John Saddington ….. .1
*First peal of Stedman Triples. † First peal.

Couducted by Edward Rbadzr.

OLD WINDSOR. BERKSEIRE. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, Januayy 30, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Four Minutes,
At zee Cburce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF NEW CAMBRIDEE SURPRIEE MAsOR, 5056 EHANGES; Tenoryicwt. z qr, 2 I lb.

- Jamas A. Glass... ... ...Treble |†Thomas J. Lock ... ... 5

Leomard Stilweli... ... 2 William Birmingeam ... 6
†Kathlegn M. Bradford 3 Edward S. T. Farr ... ... 7
William Welling ... ... 4 Alan R. Pink ... .... ...Teno
Composed hy C. H. Hatiersley. Conducted by Alan R. Pink. * First peal of Treble Bob. I First peal of New Cambridge. W. Welling and E. S. T. Fant have now rung 50 peals together.

WICKEN, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOOESAN GUILD
On Saturday, February 1, 1936, in Thret Hows and One Mintete, At iee Parise Ceurce,
A PEAL OF STEOMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Washerook's Variation or Thurstans'. Tenor is cwt. .i gr. 20 lb. Frane J. Grern ... ... ...Tveble Jobn A. Grren ... .... ... 5 Frederick C. Case ... ... 2 Teomas E. Roberts ... ... 6 Erne5t C. Lambert ..... .3 Albrrt J. Grebn ... ... 7 Harry G. Ridgway ... ... 4 Grorge Foddy ... ... ...Tchos Conducted by A J. Grern. SUTTON-ON-TRENT NOTJS. THE NORTH NOTTS AESOCIATION.
On Satwriay, February 7, 1936, in Three Howrs and Two Minutes. At ter Cereref of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 EHANGES;
Dexter's Variation
Tenor $12 \frac{\mathrm{~J}}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.
Miss K. Borcamall ... ...Tyble |Frederick G. Hoophr ... 5 Miss G. Borcanall ... ... 2 J. Fredrejek Milner ... 5 George E. Foster .. ... 3 Eoward Foster ... .. ... 7 Ahther J. Cbamberlaje ... 4 Ernest A. Minwinter ...Tenor Conducted by J. F. Milner.
WOLVMRHAMTTON, STAFIF
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday, Febrtayy 1, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minutes,

Ay the Church of St. Luke. Blakentall,
A PEAL OF ERANDSIRE TRIPLES 5040 CHANGES;
Parker's Twrlye-pari (7th observation).
Tenor iocwt.
Wigejam H. Timmis... ...Treble Albbri D. Collins ... ... 5 Nibrian H. Smith ... .... 2 Eric E, Speare ... ... William Brant .... ... 3 Harry Boswell ... ... Thomas G. Marian ... ... a James Sbaw... ... ... ... Tenoy Conducted by Harry Boswell.

* First attrempt for a peal. GORTON, HANCETESTER.
THE LANOABHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sathiday, February 1, 1936, in Thyee Howrs, At Broonfield Churce,


## A PEAL OF OXFORD BOB TRIPLES, EOAO CHANGEs

f. J. Parker's Six-part. Josera Reed

| . | ...Trable |
| :---: | :---: |
| ... | ... 2 |
|  | ... 3 |
|  |  | Canares Olubr R... ... ... 5 .. ... 6 Jome Fearngrad ..... .3 Arnold S. Fearnerad ... 7 William Brammer ....... ${ }^{4}$

Condacted b
First peal in the method by all in the band. First peal in the method on the bells. A peal attemptr was made on Tuesday, January 28 h .

THCKEILL. YORKS
THE YORKSHIRE ARSOCIATION.
(Doncastre anc Distict Society.)
On Sathyday. Febrnayy 1, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes, At the Ceurch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOE CAJOR, 6010 CHANOES; Tenor 13 cwt .3 gr .7 lb .
Edgar C. Stacey

Wicliam Jonnson | -Harry Goddale | ... | ... | 3 | Foord P, Newton | ... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Herberi Cbadock | ... | ... | 4 | 7 |  |
| Ernest Cooprr ... | ... | ...$T e n c$ |  |  |  | $\begin{array}{ccc}. . . T r e b l e & \text { Whlliam Fay .... ... } \\ . . . & 2 & \text { Harold Wagstaffe }\end{array}$ Herbert Cbadock ... ... 4 Erngst Cooprr... ... ... Tent Composed by $G$. Williams.

* Eirst peat of Major.

EELSALF, SUFTOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturiay, Febrany 1. 1936, in Three Hours and Six Minutes, At the Cborce of St. Peter,
A PEAL GF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CHANRESI Tenor 15 cwt .

| garles Whiting |  | Trebie | Frank L. Fiseer |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| James M. Bailey |  |  | James G. Rumsey |  |  |  |
| Lgonard P. Bailey |  |  | Harry J. Vince |  |  |  |
| Ernest S. Bailey |  |  | Alderman Jung |  |  |  |
| Composed by Joz |  | -85. | Conduct |  |  |  |

GREASLEY, NOTTS
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Febyuary 1, 7936, in Two Howys and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chorch of St, Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 6088 CHANGEB;

 Tenor 14Fraderick A. Salter ...Troble, Horace Bypield ... ... 5

Edmond C. Chasty ... .... 2 Frank Bradiey ... | Thomas Storer ... | ... | ... | 3 | Tom Clarkb... | ... | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| William Thornley, jun.... | 4 | Ralph Narborouge | .. | ...$T$ moy |  |  |  | Composed by J. H. Pilkingion. Conducted by F. A. Saltra.

BLEHOP AUOKLAND, DURHAM
THE DURFAM AND NEWOASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION. On Satnyday, Febrway 1, 1930 , sy Three Hours and Fifieen Minuter, At ige Ceorce or St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR, 5120 CHANGE8।
G. W. Pbverell ... ...Treble S. Bryant ... *R. T. Simpson ... ..- ... 2 J. T. Tiit ... J. West ... .... $+\ldots$.... 3 J. Pentland...... G. W. Hotcainson ... ... 4 R. B. Robinson .... ... ...Temor Composed by J. Flemsag. Conducted by G. W. Pevbrell.

* First peal in the method.

BRTNTWOOD, TSSEX
THEE ESSEX ASSOOLATION.
On Satuyday, February 7, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutss,
At the Cborch of St. Thomas-the-Mariyr,
A PEAL OP KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR, $608 B$ GHANGEB; Temor 198 cwt.
H. Tyrifi ... ... ... ...Trabie Alberi Prykg ... ... ... 5

- Edward T. Sitice .... ... 2 Jobn StiIca... ...
-Cbarles Harrington ... 3 Cearles Prybz ... Bertrak C. Hings ... ... 4 Harry Terner ... ....... Thos Composed by W. H. Inglesant. Conducted by H. Torner,
* Firat peal of Major.

KINGSWINTORD.
THE SOGIETY FOR THE AROEDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturday, Febuary 1, 1936, in Three Howrs and Eloven Minules, At the Chorch or St. Marv,

## A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, $500 B$ CHANEES;

- William Parker .. ...Treble "Sianley J. Major ... ... 5

Artidr Hingley .... ... 2 Howard Howrll ... ... 6
†Henry L. Langley .... ... 3 ... 3 Harold Smite ...
David Hingley ... ... 4 Harnabas G. Key ... ...Tenor
Composed by W. Harrison. Conducted by H. Smith.

* First peal of Major and first attempt. + First peal of Major inside.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

LFA, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD.
(Nortgern Branch.)
On Monday, January 27, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minufes,
At tee Cacrch of Sx. Heesw,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenow 12才 cwt.
Cearles H. Barer ... ....Treble G. Luslie A. Lunn ... ... 4
 Concucted by G. W. Citrasey.

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## BRINDLE.

On Tuasday, January 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly Minctos, At the Chorch of Sz, James
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 EHANQE8;
Being three $720^{\prime}$ s of Kent Treble Bob and four 720 's of Plain Bob. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.


F. Blacrlidge $\quad \cdots$ Conducted by H. Blacklidge.

GLOUCDSTER.
THE GLOTOESTEIR AND BRISTOL DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION. 9n Twesday. Jannary 28, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Two Minufes,

At tee Ceurch of St. Mary-de-Lode,
A PEAL OF DOUBLIE, BDED EHANEE8;
Being 10 six-scorea of Guandaire and 32 of St. Dunstan's, called differently.
Hobert Scriybn..

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... ...Trebls
...Trebls
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Harry Barnett ... .*
Tom Worrael Conducted by ${ }^{3}$ Erneet J. Martiews Albert Martin ... by Ernest f. Matraews. PREISTON, LINCOENSHLRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Eastern Brance.)
On Thussday, January 30, 1930, in Thyed Hours and Seven Minutes, At the Chorce of St, James.

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5O4D CHANGES;

Saven 720's called differently.
Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Fobert Brown ... ... ...tobble

- Aleger Appley
-Albert Appleby Albert Appleby $\ldots$....
Wieliam Wilkingon
Concucted by W. E. Clarke. Madrice Millart James Sillary … - ...
* First peal of Minor on an 'inside' bell. 50th peal as conductor. LANGFAM, TUTLAND.
THE PETERBOROUGF DIOCESAN GUHD.
On Saturday, February 7, 1936, in Thre Houys and Fiffeen Minuros,
At tee Chorgh de SS. Peterand Padl,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 504D GHANGES;
Being two 720's cacli of Single Oxford, Kent Treblo Bob and Plain Bob, and one of Oxford Troble Bob. Tenor 15 cot. (approz.).
J. Grorprey Geary

Mcbert L. Ward

- Jozn H. BeqPh..



## Ronald Rossell

* First peal in four hanor methods. Thirst peal in four methods, GREAT EASTON TSSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOCTATION.
On Saturday, February 7, 1936, in Three Hours ard One Missule, At the Parish Chorge of St. Jobn,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and three 720's of Plain Bob, with different callings.

Tenor $10-2$ cwt.
Joserp Jennings .... ...T Teble |"Grorge Sadnders ... ... 4

†William Ricbardson ... 3 Walter Smith ... ... ...Temoy
Conducted by Walter Smitg.

* Firgt peal. + First peal "inside.

STANDLAKE, OXON
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GULD.
On Saturday, February 7. 1936, in Three Hours and Fiftem Minutes
At tee Parise Cenoreg,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLEG, 5040 GHANGE8; l3eing six different 840's.
Gordon Cobtar
Claarles
arkes Bowsber
Bertram Cortar
Conducted by Pobre Spindeow.

KTNGSTON-ON-SOAR, DERBY.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Februay I 193G, in Two Hours and Forty-Sewen Minktes,
At the Ce日rch of St. Wintrred,
A PEAL OF ORANDBIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEE8; Forty-two six-scores, ten callings.

Tenor 10 cwt.
H, Maltby ...
... ... ...Treble
S. ADAMS
W. Darin ...
J. W. Bоotя ... ... ... ...Tenor

Conducted by J. W. Booth.
First peal by all the band except the conductor.
BRADWELL, BDCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Norith Bocks Branch.)
On Saturday, Febyary 1, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes,
At ige Cegreh of St. Lawrence.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGE8;

With 20 different callings.
Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2}$ emt.
J. Edward Waitlock

Treble
-Reginald G. Abrabams... 2 †Artaidr G. May

Conducted by J.
Cearlis G. Alderman †Reginald H. Howson Archir Latball
...
$\cdots$
...
...
Tenor

* Firge peal + Titucr.


## TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.

PEAL BOARD MEMORIAL TO THE LATE MR. W. PY゙E.
The minual business meeting of the Guild was held at Liskeard on February 1st. Canon Windsor took the chair and tivere were present Lt,-Col. Tervam (Ringing Master), Mr. W. H. Southaard (vieepresident), the Rev. W. F. R. Trewhella (secretary), Mr. H. Dunstant (treasurer), Mr. C. Lanxon (peal secretary) and representatives from every brasch of the Guild and the Mid-Cornwall Association.
Arising from the minutes, the secretary said lis had receired a letter from Bishop Frere, thanking the Guild for their sympathy in his illness and good wishes for the future. The secretary also said he regretted that Dr. Symons, their president, was umeble to be withs them.
The Ringing Master reported that le had attended most of the minor festivals and the diocesau festival, and expreased his regret that the autumn festival of the Launceston Brancir had not taken place.
The secretary reported thint two towers hat joined the Guild (Advent and Eanivot), and that one (St. Dominic) had dropped out. Tho hells of Callington had been restored and those of Redruth augmented to eiglat.
The treasurer reported a balance of 19 s . 1 l. , with 864 3 s. Id. on deposit.
The peal secretary reported that nine peals had been rung for the Guild during the last twelve monthe.

The secretary reported that the Bishop (Dr. J. Hunkin) had consented to become pabron of the Guild.
All the officers were re-elected unnimously as follows: President, Dr. J. Symons: vice-presidents, the two Archieacons, Canon H. Mills, Canon S. Windsor, the Rev. R. Hocking, Messrs. W. H. Southeard, J. T. Treffy and W. Woorl: Ringing Master, It.-Col. C. F. Jerram: secretary, the Rev. W. H. R. Trewhella; treasurer, Mr. I. Dinnstan: peal secretary, Mr. C. Lanxon.

It was agreed to form a Standing Committee, consisting of the Ringing Master, secretary, treasurer (if money matters affected) and the secretaries of the branches and Mid-Cornwall Association.
A proposal to redraft the rules concerning the award of medals and certifientes was referred to the Standing Committec.

It was agreed to place a board in the tower of St. Stephen-inBrannel Chuych to commemorate the last peal called by the late William Pye, which was in that tower. The Rector of St. Stephen, who is secretary of the Mid-Cornwall Association, gladly agreed to accept this peal board for his church.
Mr. G. Lauxion was electerl to replesent tire Guild on the Central Cauncil for the next three years.
It was resolved to hold the annual festival at St, Stephen-in-Branmel, and the Rector gave his consent.
After the meeting members went to Liskeard tower, and rounds, call changes, Grandsire Doubles and Triples were rung.

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## A YORKSHIRE STALWART

DEATH OF MR. W, D. HILLARY, OF SKTPTON.
The death liss occurred at Skipton, Yorks, of Mr. William Downham Hillary, at the age of 76 years. A native of Kettlewell, he had resided at Skipton since his marriage in 1880 to Miss Elizabeth Billows. They celebrated their golden wedding in July, 1930, but Mrs, Hillary predeceased her husband.
By his death, the Skipton Parish Chureh cingers have last one of their most able and corscientious memhers. Fe was the second oldest member of the band, the oldest being his brotter-in-law, NL: William Billows, who has two years' longer service. Mr. Hillary jojned the band in 1878, when there was only a peal of six bells, and the ringers were Mr. William Trees, Mr. Joseph Barreft, Mr. J. Ingham, Mr. W. Pate, Mr. Joseph Thompson, Mr. Tom Harry Trees, Mr. S. Watson, Mr. W. Hoidswortb, Mr. William Billows and himself,

He served under three rectors-the Rev. P. C. Kidd, the Rev. H. L. Cook furd the present holder of the living, Canon R. S. Stoney; he rang in hollour of great events in the reigns of three monarchs, among thern the Jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1887, the Dimmond Jubilee in 1897. the coronations of King Edward and King George and the Jubilee of King Gearge. Illuess prevented Jim from taking his usual stand on the accasion of the funeral of King George $V$.
Mr . Hillary took part in 38 peals, jucluding 6,048 of Oxford Treble Bob in 1889. Mr. Fillary joined the Yorkshise Association in 1887 and was at tlse time of bis death an honorary life member.
During the war, when n number of ringers joined the fighting forces, their places were filled by four ladies, anong them being Mr. Bilary's deughter, Miss Adn Hillary (now Mrs Geonge Bottomley), who rang until 1922.
In 1879 Mr . Hillary joined the old Skipton Folunteuts and served until 1901, having attrined the rank of sergeant. For 19 years Mr. Hillary was a member of the Skiptor Fire Brigade, and he rose to the position of superintendent.

As a young man, Mr. Fillary was a promiment athlete, and at one time was regarded as the best exponent of the long jump in the district. He also acguitted himself well in the sprigt events, and was no mean performer in events over lang distances, as his success testiffed.
He had five sons and four daughters. One son, Thomas, who was a member of the Territorials, died before the war. while two of his brothers died during the war-Horace, in Englaud, from wounds received at Gallipoli, and Harold, in France.

## RINGER'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

INTERESTING OELEBRATION AT GUILDTORD.
An interesting peal is recorded in our columns this week. It was rung at S. Nicolas' Church, Guildford, on February 2st, in honour of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raddon, of Guildford. Mrg. Raddon was the second daughter of Mr. and Mis. Butter, of Woodbridge House, Potterne, Wilts, and the weding was solemuised at Potterne Parish Chureh, on December 2nd, 1885, by the Ven. T. B. Buchanan, Archdeacon of Wilts. Mr. Raddon was at that time one of the ringers at Potterne.
In 1898 Mr. and Mrs. Radelon moved to Guildford, and Mr. Raddon joined this old Winchester Diocesan Guild. For some yearg, before the formetion of the Guildford Diocesan Guidd, My. Raddon very efficiently discharged the duties of hon. secretary of tho Guildford District, and he became onc of the foundation membere of the Guildford Diocesan Guild.

The peal in honour of the golden wedding was arranged for Decomber 7th, but the funewal of King George's sister on tlat day cansed its postponement. It was eventually rung on February 1st at S. Nicolas' Church, where Mr. Raddon for nearly 40 years has becn a member of the hand, and one of the ringers was Mr. C. S. Burden, of the St. Paul's Cathedral Company, who yang at Potterne 50 Jears ago for Mr. and Mrs. Raddon's wedding. He was one of Mr. Raddon's ringing pupils.

Mr. Raddon was unable to take part in the peal, but ho wet the band and wished them 'good Iuck ' before they started, and was at the bottom of the belfiy steps to greet and congratulate them when they finished. Afterwards, continued health and bappiness "to Mr'. and Mrs. Raddon was approprintely hononved.

## WIGAN BROADCAST.

## To the Fditor.

Dear Sir,-I was disgusted to read the scathing letter in the issuc of Tehzuary 14 th with regard to the performance of the Wigan band on the occasion of their broudenst.
It was not good, but the band would probably have appreciated a Iittle healthy ariticism from one who had the courage to sigr his name.

DONALD C. MEARE.

## Hitclin.

## IN RTPPLY TO 'DISGUSTED.'

Sir, If I was strong enongh to write a letter like 'Disgusled,' I would be strong enough to write my own hame

JOSEPH BURQTESS.
Greenfield, near Oldham.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

It is interesting to note that the number of reports which have reached us of peals rung either muffled or half-maffled for His Majesty King George is 174 . This is onls about 15 less then those rung in celebration of His Majesty's Silver Jubilee. When King Edward VII. died, 103 memorial peals were rung.
Messrs, Taylor and Co. are carrying ont two rohanging jobs in the county of Stafford, viz., the ring of eight at Stone and the Fing of five at Seiglford.
The Fenry Johnson Commemoration Dinner at Bimingnam on February $29 \mathrm{th}^{2}$ once more promises to bring together a "national, gathering of ringers. Wisitors on that occasion will have the opportunity of ringing on the new peal of twelve at Astan Parish Chntch; where the bells will be available from 3 o'clock until 5 prm.

The talented haudbell band at Oxhey, Herts, last Friday rang a peal of Spliced London, Cambrdge and Superlativo Surprise, with 106 changes of method! It was composed and conductert by Mr. Harold Cashnore. The other rimgers were Messis. H. Hodgewts, C. W. Woolley and F. W. Brinklow. This must surely be the figest ringing performance evor accomplished. Last November the same band eang on handbells a peal of Spliced London aud Cambridge, and, great as is their latest achievement, we have no doubt their ambition soars higher yet!
After a good inany years' service as hon, secretary of the Bristol Branch and subsequently of the Bristol Rural Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association, Mr. Trank Skidmare hes given up the office. His successor is Mr, C. Gifford, Gifford House, Frampton Cottrell, near Bristol, Glos.
An acre of grass land at Eltham, Kent, the revenue from whioh, for 400 years, has been used to provide bell ropes for the Parish Church, and as an anoient charity yiclded about 20s. a Year, is now covared by Counil louses, and the Woolwich Borough Council has decided to redeem the dharity.

## THOUSAND PEALERS' PEAL.

A UNIQUE PERTORMANCE.
The 'thousand pealers' were successful in their' effort at St. Olave's, Hart Street, London, on Saturday, Shey rang a peal of Cambridge Surprise Major, but, wo are told, with all their experience the importance of the occasion weighed so heavily upon them that they started "as nervous as kittens."
We have not yet received the official account of the peal, or accurate details of the colossal peal aggregate of titese eight ringers, who, ir addition to their outstanding individual achievements, now have the distinction of being the first peal band whose members have each rung over a thousand peals.

Our readers will be interested to know the nawes of the ringers. Thay were James George 1, George R. Dye 2, William H. Fusseli 3 , Tohn F. Cheesman 4, Frank Bennett 5, James E. Davis 6, George Williams 7, Alfred H. Pulling 8. It was called by the doyen of conductors, George Williams, and rung in 3 hours 16 minutes for the Middlesex Association.
There gre other particulars which we hope to publish about this unique performance when the 'official' report comes to liand.

## PEALS IN 1935.

SEVENTY-NINE MORE THAN IN THE FREVIOUS YEAR.
The total number of peals rung in the year 1935, according to the records published in 'The Ringing World, was 1,863 , an increase of 84 tower-bell peals, and a decrease of five handbell peals in 1934, when the total was 1,784 . The increase in peals on tower belts was due, of course, to the large number rung for King George's Silver Jubilee. Here is a summary of the peals rung last year and in the previous year :-

| 1935 | Max. | Cing. | Roy. | Caters | Maj. | Trip. | Minaor | Doubl | Total |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tower bells Handbelts | 9 | 35 | 46 | 82 | 670 | 375 | 381 | 182 | 1,781 |
|  | 1 | 5 | 8 | 7 | 41 | 12 | 5 | 3 | 1,82 |
|  | 10 | 40 | 54 | 89 | 711 | 388 | 386 | 185 | 1,863 |
| 1934 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Tower bells | 12 | 23 | 61 | 68 | 724 | 324 | 355 | 130 | 1,697 |
| Handbells | - | 6 | 5 | 9 | 47 | 7 | 7 | 6 | 1,87 |
|  | 12 | 20 | 66 | 77 | 771 | 331 | 362 | 136 | 1,784 |

In 1933, 1,734 tower-bell peals and 99 haudbell peals were rumg, and in 1932 the pumbers were 2,111 and 91 respectively.

## A DATE TOUCH.

At All Saints' Church, Wath-on-Dearne, on Saturcay, February 1st, in 1 hout 12 minutes, a clate touch of 1,936 chenges, consisting of 16 Original, 720 each of London Scholars Pleasure and Coljege Pleasure. and 240 each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob: W. Bramham 1, A. Gill 2, G. D. Potter 3, G. Lord 4, A. Pauther (conductor') 5, W. Green 6. Specially arranged for Mr. C. D. Potter, of Barnsley, who afterwards entertained the company to supper.

## MUFFLED RINGING

## what is the right procedure?

Questions as to proper practice in regard to mufled ringing have been raised by the vnaiety of procedure in connection with tho death of King Gearge V . In most cases the local ringers acted an their own initiative, and sometimes in consultation with the incumbeat, and the natural result has been that there was no unform procedure.

## To the Editor

Sir,-Inving read the corvespondence on mufled ringing in the Ringing World ' of last weels, and also having noted the jumerous pals published during the last few weeks in connection with the passing of Fis late Majesty, I think there nre several points that need discnssion.
Firstly, are we guite onrect in vinging half-mufled for the pinssing of a monarch or any member of the royal fanily, and especially for the memorin] service? Surely the ringing ought to be fully mnffled! Siecondly, should the ' Fassing locl' ' be tolled, of rung up, and should this be dond between sumget and sumrise? I think it wonld be to good advantage if some definite rule conld he referred to on these occasions, drayn up by the Cestral Council and supported by the Ohurch authorities. At present the method adopted is more or less left for each individual io act on lis own initiative.
The Rey. T. L. Edwards suggests readers should sead a brief report of their doings in this respect. Here the tenor was tolled one strake per minute for am hour ou Tuesday, January 2lat, at sumrise, sud in conclusion 70 strokes were climed representing the age of the dead monarch. The bells were chined (singly) for the services on Sunday, January 26 h . Onv Mondar, January 27 th , a peal was mung lalfmuffled. On Tuesday, 28th, the heils were rung fuly mufled for an hour prior to the memorial service at 7 p.m.
C. T. H. BRADEET

Folkinglana, Linge.

## AT DEVIZES.

Sir, When we, at St. James', Southbroom, Devizes, Ineard of the sad news, my father, captain of the trower; tolled the tenor bell lalfmuffled for one hour, wiz.. from 8 to 9 a.m. Shen, in the evening of the same day (Tuesdas, Jantary 21 st), we rang half-muffed, some of the time ringing the whole pull and stand. On the following Sunday as well as on the day of the funeral the bells were ruag fully muffled.
A. T. WEEKS.

## AN ISLE OF WIGHT 'UNWRITTEN LAW.'

The unwritten Itw at Newport, Isle of Wight, which has been respected with regard to muffled ringing is as follows: Fuily muffled for a menabr of the royal family, a bishop and a ringer; half-muffed for any ather chuzch dignitary or charchworker. For the death of King George the knell was tolled four times daily for a quarter of an hour it one minute intervals, at 9 a.m. and 12 noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p m , until the monning of His late Majesty's funeral. The bells were ramy fuily nuffled for the memorial service on Tuesday, Jaunary 28th, and also at tha Sunday services on Jaunary 25 th.
For the proclamation of H.M. King Edward VIII., on Wednesday. Tannary 20nd, they were rung open at the request of the Mayor of the borough.

## FHLF OR FULKY MUPNLED?

Dear Sir,-The question of the correct procedure in regard to muffled and half-mufled ringing is, I consider, a very important one, anc should be not only discussed by the Central Council, but a definite decision passer-since there appears to be a wried opiuton among ringers.

In expressing a nation's sorrow in the passing of a Kinc so beloved through the message of the bells, surely fully muffled, would have been fhe most appropriate.
If otherwise-the question for the Central Council's consideration appenvs to be 'For whom should belis be fully muffled'?
Ryde, Isle of Wight.
B. J. इNOW.

## LINCOLNSHIRE RINGER'S DEATH

At Kirton, gear Boston, on Tebruary 1st, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: L. Ljon I, J. W. Lakin, jun. 2, D. Fatters 3, J. Komp 4, Dr. P. V. Handwicke 5, G. Coleman, gen. 6, A. E. Flatterv (conductor) 7. W. Boothby 8. Rung with clappers half-mufled as a taken reapect to W. T. Bishop, sen., for many pears a ringer at the above chureh, who was interred during the afternoon.

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## RINGERS' PLACE IN THE CHURCH. AN INDICTMENT. <br> To the Editar.

Sir, -Th your issue of the 31 ge ult. yon admit to some annoyaree al the yemarks of the Vicar of Kimgston. Less haste and more carefnd reading of what he said (as reported in that same issme) would have preventerl your woeful misconstraction of his viewpoint. Your repart nakes it clear he wants to see the bells repuired that it is the concers? of all Kiugston and he hopes all Kingston will help, and that his church will fud 5309 of the cust, thongh they could to with the money for more importants things.
Merely 'as a church blie charch has no interest in the bells '; yout dislike this, but it is true. The Clurch's job is to save souls; hells are of rery little use in that job. Tlaey used to call out to the clockless countryside that if was time for worship; in these modern dnys blat is not needed. They have nin anmal appeal hip to a point, and few Englishmen would like church bells to hecome silent. But you carnot honestly maintain that thers play much part in helping to canveri souls to Christ, or in bringing people to church. Probsby 70 per cent. of the ringers thembelves vers ravely, if ever, attend the worship to which theiv ringing is supposed to have called others. This has much to do with the declining interest of the Church in its bells and ringers.
Quite frankly, the majority of the ringers ring as a hobby; they have 10 chlier interest in thas work or witness of a clurch. Ringers are too selfish and warrow-minded in very many cases. They wat people to erect and maintrin belfries-wilat for? So that ringers Feople therect pursue their hobby, wing louns of peals of mathematical marvels of no interest to anyone but themselves, and if the overhurdened churchfolk or parsons murmur, the ringers' journal finds it 'dificents to write witl restraint.
I want to see ringers come into the full strean Chrisilan service and their work recognised, but ringers will have to consecrate their work and their outlook far more than they do, find be found among the worshippers whom the Ohruch has to seek and sare.
Ringers must get ont of the namowness of the belfry and look on the Kingdom of God from the cross and the altar.
I note that voris state that Kingston's bells have failed to lave any influence on the people; von assert that 'only a bold man would deny it'! 'The Ringing World' lins never a line ar a wotd, 「rom cover to cover, week by week, that would evarl remotely suggest that ringers vegard the Exercise ns anything more than an art or a pastime: nothing to suggest that it is in any way allied to a spiritual canse or the extension of the Kingdom of God among men. Ringers linve no interest in the chureh ' B a churels,' hont they dislike the ineritable conseguence that the churchas an charch' has tittle interest in them. Ringers need to hroaden their outlook and your journal should help them: not attenpt to stir then up to resentment of a courageons and tery proper point of view.

STNCERE WELLWISETER.
We refer to this letter in omr leading article.-Fortors, "Risiging
World.']

## A DERBYSHIRE RE-OPENING

PREACHER FTNDS FIS TEXT TN A GREAT ADVENTURE."
Wednesday evening, Februars 12th, sam the culmination of a spirited effort by the authorities of Spondon Parish Clurch, Derbyshive, in getting their bells placed in first-class order, when the whrk
of rehanging was vedediceted at a specikl service conducted by the of rehangmo was vedediceted at a specikl service conducted by the
Wicar, the Rev. H. G. Brocklelnust. Fhe preacher for tho ocension was the Rev. A. R. Roberts, Rector of Stanton-by-Dale, who sinid that when he was asker to preach this special sermon lie did a lat of wondering as to what his text sheuld be until be read a copy of "A Great Adventure.' In that booli he saw that the jnscription on ene temor hell of Foly Trinity Church, Hobart, Tasmania, was Their somd has goue out to all lands nand their words unto the end of the world,' and this fave him thats which he songlit.
The result was a fine sermon, in the course of which lie explained in a very lucid manmer what the 'Great Adventare' was. We do not know whather the zeverend gentleman is a vinger, but lie certanly seems to be a ringers' parson.
The bells at Spondon consint of a very handy ring of six, with n tenor weighing 8 ewt. 1 qr. $18 \mathrm{lb} .$, easy to hanale, and the sonnd in the ringint room is 'just nice.' The bells can be 'tapped' with that degree of nicety so beloved by dovotees of good striking. If a hand cannot strike these bells they ornmot ring any peal as they shonkl bo mine.

The Vicat and lis people are to be congratulated on the manner in which they Inve tacklerl the job. In spite of the vast amount if money they lave raised curing the past years for other purposes, they faced the issue boldy and without undue delay, sceting an that work lad to he done to the hells there was no dilly-dallying, bat a concerted effort to put things richit. Messrs. John Trylor and Co.. of Longliborough, were entrusted with the work, and one cannol speak too highly of the mamer in which flyey linve cairied out the contrack. The result speaks for itself. At the opening service they were vepresented by Mr. John P. Fidler.

## MUFFLED TOUCHES

## Among the many touches rung for the death or funeral of His Late Majesly King Gearge were the following:-

On Thestay evoning, Janumy 28th, f quarter-peal of Graadsime Triples was yang on maffled bells at St. Giles', Newcastic-underLyrue: 13, Ketfie 1, $\Delta$. Moore 2, S. Thonipson (first quarter-peal) 3 , G. Molbrook 4, T. A. Forster 5, K. Thacker (first quarter-pead "insido') 6, A. Thompson first giniter-peal in the method as conductor) 7, A. Allman 8 . All tha ringers are regular ringers at St. Gîles ${ }^{*}$.

At Dudley, Worcesterghirc, on Tuestay, January 28th, a quarterpeal of Gramilsive Tripleg: J. Smith I, H. Geodman 2, J. Goodman (eondtutor) 3, W. Goodman 4, G. Guest'5, स. Sheppard 6, R. Goodman 7, N. G. Lecelı' 8 . Tung with the hells hatifmuftiled.
At Bonemden, Kent, with the bells half-mufled, on Sunday, January 2ath, \& quarter-peal of Crandsire Doubles (five callings) : W. Lamberb 1, R. Weiler 2, A. Stewenson 3, G. 13urt 4, J. Avery 5, J. Austin 6, G. Sims (conduetor) 7, II. Pope 8. Rumg with 4, 6,8 belind.

## RINGDRE' TWO MINUTES' SILENCE.

Doncnstey Pirish Church ringers rang a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples half-mumferl on Sunday, January 26th: G. Halkswarth (conductorl 1, E. Maldwin 2, J. Holmes 3, E. Stacey 4, A. Stavely 5, W. E. J.loyd $6, H$. Wagstaf 7 , P. Daw 8 . For the funeral on Tanuary 286h, the Priory Church, 1,008 Stedman Triples wus rung, after which the ringers stood by flocir ropes for the two minntes' silence, following which a quarter-peal of Stednan Triples was rung for the memorial service at the Parish Cliurch. The followine took part: G. Halksworth (conductor) 1, E. Stacef 2, J. Holmes 3, W, E. Lloyd 4, R. Thompson 5, A. Stavely 6, H. Wagstaff 7, P. Daw 8. At Great Bandow, Essex, on Sumduy, Tannary 26th, with fully mufled clappers, for the monorinl service, 1,280 Kent Treble Job Major : H. Onrter (first quarter-paal of Mrajor) 1, Dr. Spencer Phillips 2, J. W. Comford 3, A. Bartholomew 4, P. Felton 5, C. Pennack (first quarter-peal of Majory 6. P. Green 7, G. Green (conductor) 8. Also 630 Grandsire Fripleg, condnoted hy P. Green.

At the Parish Chureh, Bishop's Storthord, for morning service, an Sumetar, Tinatiry e6th, with the bells fully mufflen, 1,050 Oxford Bob Triples: E. Ansell 1, H. M. White 2, F. Springian 3, F. Bird (conductor 4, H. Bull 5, H. A. Wracey 6, W. T. Prior 7, W. Wilkinson 8. On Tuesdry aflernoon, Jntimy 28 th , for the memorial service, 504 in tho same method was rung before and after the service.
At Kirby-le-Solenn, Tasex, on Sunday moming, January 26th, before service, $n$ quarter-peal of Grandsirc Triples with the bells fully muTled : W. Somtherto 1. F. Simith 2, W. Rouse 3, H. Cuthbert 4, M. Ling 5, 玉. Divey (condintor) 6, T. A. Wright 7, A. J. Glark 8 . Al are Sumdny fervice ringers.
On Thusdny, January 28th, the bells of st. Martin-in-the-Fields and St. Lomand's, Simeditch, were rung with the bells lalf-muffled. Touchas of Stedman Cingres, Caters, Crandsive Caters and Cambridge Surprise bfajar were rumes, in which tha following members took part: F. Armald, I. E. Bailey, W. Berry, T. Beyan, $\operatorname{Mrs}$, G. H. Cross, G. H. Cross, Mre. С. I. Mattiews. C. J. Mathems, Thomas Newnan, Alfred T'ye, S. Shelloelt, T. Sparrow, G. W. Steere, F. G. Symonde and Mis Thomson.
At St. Mary'swithout-the Walls, Cheater. for the King's funeral, a quartor-penl of Grandsive Triples with the bolle mufted, bute the tenor anen at hackatroke: G. Lee 1. J. Best 2. M. Harris 3. R. Huxley 4, W. Tolnwond 5, J. Hates iconductor) 6, J. Mather 7, T, Price 8.
Tho hells of lilic Parish Chatreh, Tekleton, Cambs, were rung deepty multied for hinth molming and evening services on Sunday, Thmamy 28th. For muning serviee, fiwe courses of Double Norwich were
rung. On Tuesiny. Jnumy 281 h , after the momorinl service, a quarter-poal of Grandsire Triples: W. Snoothy $1, P$. Woblh (condnctor) 2, T. Lilley 3, R. Clementig 4. L. Fititon 5, 6. Lilley 6, W. Mition 7, A. G. Litley 8 . This ringing was also a token of respect for the late Row. 13 . IL. Tyrwhit-Drake, fommerly secretary of the Ely Diocesan Abseciation.
Al the Pavish Churel of \&s, Peler aml Pral, Newport Pagnell, Burks, 504 firmalsime Triples with the belle fally minfled before the menotian service, and 504 frandsive Triples batemuffed after the *orviee: C. F. Chechley 1. HL. C. Benrd (eonductor) 2, J. AIapley 3 , R. G. Ahmlinia 4. R. W. Howson 5, E. G. Lathall 6, R. A. Mall 7, D.J. Glame James Chureh. Whitfield, Glossop, there are no fewer than three rimerss who have ming for the frath of three Sovercigns. They nre T. Jackson, J. Mistrdelt, and E. Garside, who all completed 50 years of nontintons service this month. They rang to celehrate


 Kent Tretilk Boh Major was ruag hy J. Buekley (confinctor) 1, F. Johnsion 2. 'T'. Tackson 3. J. Marsden 4, D. Cuthbert 5, F. Woodhead 5, F. Garside 7. P. Marsden 8.
A quartor-peal of Bob Minol with the bells half-mufled was rumg
 4. A. Wood 5, W. A. Wpod (conductor) 6 .

At the Church of SS. Peter and Panl, Little Forkesiey, Essex, on Monday, Junuary 27 th, \& quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (ten callings) with the bells half-muffled: E. Leegett (conductor) 1, J. H. Eilwards 2, B. F. Leggett 3, Gorpl. W. B. Leggett, I. A.F., 4, W. G. Gustersan 5.
For moming service, at Shipley, Yorks, on Jamary 26th, 720 Oxiond Bob Minor: E. FI. Simpson (conductor) 1, Miss W. Foster 2, Miss M. White 3. T. B. Kendall 4, K. Simpson 4, H. Stott 6. For evening scrvice, touches of Bouble Norwich Court Bob Major, with 'l'. A. King and F. Sleager taking part. On Janumy 28th, a guarter-peal of Bob Major ( 1,344 clranges): G. I'itterjagton 1 , Miss M. White 2, W. Newman $3, K$. Simpson 4, E. H. Simpson (conductor) 5, H. Stott 6, W. Helliwel1 7, T. B. Kendall 8. La\#gest Jength of Bob Major for ringers of 2ad, 3rd and 4th.

FIRST PEAL ON MEMORLAL BELLS.
The half-mufled peal, ruug for the death of His Majegty, at Penarth, Glamorganshire, took place on the anniversary of f.le death of the late Mr. E. Hodges, one time a churchwarden at this church, to whose memory the six bells were recently recast and augmented to eight by lis daughter, Mrs. Wilkiuson. It was the first peal on this beatiful ring, installed by Taylor and Co
A balf-muffled peal of Bob Major was attemptecl at St. David's Church, Bangor, North Wales, on Saturdny, January $25 t h$, hut came to grief after ringing 2,528 changes in 1 hour and 40 minutes through a change course: A. E. Pegier, jun. 1, J. II. Midwinter 2, E. Atkiuson 3, T. Turner 4, R. Fairlie, jun, 5, J. H. Fuller 6, J. Evans 7, A. E. Perler, sen. (conductor' 8. On Thesday, Januany 28th, with the bells half-muffled, the 'whole pull and stand' was rung for 70 yemrs of the late King's age.
On Tuesday, Janunry 28th, at St. Nicholas' Churel, Liverpool, an attempt was made for a peal of Stedman Caters with tive bells laalfmuffled as a tributo of respect to the late King George. The peal was, unforfunately, unsuccessfnl after nearly three hours ringing owing to a clange course. The band were: L. Jr. Gray 1, A. Lintrtt 2 , G. R. Newfon (conductor) 3. F. Farty 4, J. Brown 5, R. G. Edwards 6, J. Ridyayd 7, E. C. Birkett 8, E. Gaunce 9, H. Roberts 10 .

At Accrington, on Smday, Jannary 26 th, 720 St , Clement's College Rob: F. Platt 1, S. Brown 2. J. Beattie 3, C. Blakey 4, A. Stanton 5. W. Aaron (conductor') 6. Pirst 720 of St. Olencut's ever rung at Acerington, and first for"nll the band except w. Aaron. Tor evening service, 720 of Minor ( 240 each of Oxford Bob, Kellt and Oxford F'reble Bob): W. Ashworth 1, S. Brown 2, J. Beattie 3, O. Blakey 4, A. Stanton 5, Wi. Aaron (conductor) 6. Both 720's were ring with belis half-mufted.
At Wendover, Bucks, oun Sunday, Jnurary 26th, with fully mufled bells, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles: G. Simmons 1. A. Buggy 2 , W. A. Lee 3. A. Bind 4, H. C. Jones (conductor) 5, N. Hoperaft 6. Other touches will be published next week.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION

SOUI'HERN DISTRICI'S ANNUAL MEETING
Thle aunual meeting of the Southern District was held at St. John's Churel, Redhill, on Saturday, February lst. The Flev. J. H. Ifor Jones (cmrate) conducted the service in the absence of the Vicar, who was indisposed. The Vicar sent a message saying how sorry lae was not to be present nind extending a welcome to the Surrey Association once more to St. Toln's. 'lea followed in the Parochial Hall, where 43 were present from the following towers: Reigate, Horley, Limpsficld Climit, Burstow, Bucknad, Martham, Bletchingley and Lingfield, and visitors from Crmey, Beddington, Tumer's Hill, Oroydou. Dorking and the local band, with Mr: Aderman Temple fewell, J.P., and Mi: J. Gear. churchwarden.
Tea was followed by the busimess meeting, Mr. Tentple Nowell presiding. The chairman referred to the passing of His Majesty King George $V$., and ssked the company to stand in silence for a fesp moments.

The treasirer's report nind balance sheet were ndopted.
The secretary's report sliowed that four district moetinge were held during the year with ati average attendance of 30 members. Twenty new monbers were clected during the year, ond one tower, Lingfield, was affilited to the association. Eleven peals were rung.
It was decided to hold the following meetings during the year if possible: Nutfield in March; Buckland in June; Burstow in Septenrber; Horley in December; Reigate in January, 1937, for the nnual mecting: with Ewo joint meetings, viz., with tho Ensser Association at Crawley, and East Grinstead Guild at Lingfield.
The following officers were elected: Master, M1. A. T. Bull (Horley); treasurer, Mr. M. Norfliover (Reigate); hou. secretary, Mr. W Olaydon (Reigate): anditor, Mr. A. Gcar (Redhill): committee, Mr. A. Willett (Redliil), Mrr. Sheldon (Reigate) and Mr. H. Wallis (Lingfield). Mr. W. Claydon was nominated for election to the Central Council.
After change ringing on the liandbells, an vote of thanks was passed to the curate for taking the service and Mr. West for presiding at tho organ, Mr, and Mrs. A. Gear nnd friends for arrangements and helping at the tea, and Mr. Temple Newcll for presiding at the meeting.
The bells were in use both in the afternomand evening, and ringing extended from rounds to London Surpuise Major

## SCOTTOW'S 'JUBILEE' BELL.

## AUGMENTED PEAL DEDICATED.

The new peal at Scottow, Norfolk, was dedicated on Tuesday, February 4 th, by the Ingworth Rural Dean, the Rev. Harward Watts, Rector of Blickling, assigted by the Vicar (the Rev. Newtun Fent) and the Rev. R. Jenkyn Owen (Rectar of Swanton Abbotb). A shortened form of evensong preceded the usual prayers, etc., used for the benediction of bells, wherein was heard three strokes on the new treble, which is an addition to the old peal of five, aud then a course of Bob Minor by the fallowing: W. C. Dufficld (Buxton) 1, B. Rout (Aylsham) 2, C. E. Barrett (Norwich) 3, E. J. Barton (Buxton) 4, W. C. Medler (Hevingham) 5, G. W. Bailey (Wroxham) 6. Good striking enabled all to enjoy the clear musical tones of a very handy peal, whe tenor being abont 101 cwt .
Mr. Alfred Bowell, of Ipswich, has put in a now iron frame and rehung the old five in all new fittings, the whole job having been completed in a most satisfactory manner:
The tower had also needed certain repairs, and the funds were largely provided by a generaus donor, who prefers to reman anonymous, angmented by the surplus from the Parisb Jubilee Fund. The work was undertaken as a memorial of King George V.'s Jubitce, the new treble loenting the inscription, "Jubilee,' followed by portraits of the lats King and Queen Mary.
About 20 IIngers, some from remote parts of Norfolk, greatly enjoyed the ringing, which coutinued until late in the evening, and the very adequate tea so kindy provided by Miss Duraut at scottow Hall.

## DEATH OF A LONDON RINGER

## FIFTX YEARS A OUMBERLAND YOUTH.

The death occurred on February 10th of Mr. Jolin Lee, of Edgley Road. Clapham, S.W., at the age of 71 years. He had been in fniling healtil for a few months, had a heart attrack in December and passed away peacefully on Monday of last week.

Mr. Lee was for 50 years a member of the Royal Cumberlend Youths, and also a member of the London County, Sumey and Middlesex Associations and a member of the St. Leonard's, Streatham, hand. He kept no count of the mumber of the peals he rang, hut it is assumed to be aboub a hundred. The most notewarthy in which he took part were the peal, in six hours, of 10,072 changes Kent Trehle Boh Major, rong at Foxearth, Essex, in 1888, aud the Surrey Association peal 10,400 changes of Double Norwich Major on Easter Mmaday, 1924, at Christ Church, Epsom.
The futeral toole place at Norwood Gemetery on Friday, February 14 th. In addition to the family mouners there were present Mr. T. H. Taffender (Mnster of tho London County Association), Mr. F . Mance (Southeril Distriet Master of the Lrondon County Associntion), Mr. F. W. Goodfellow (secretary of the South and West District, Midilesex County Association), Mr. J. W. Fiuston, of Ballam, also officials of the London Parls Comuitiee (L.C.C.), by which deceased was employerl.
Touches were rung on Saturday, Februay 15th, balf-mufled during the evening at St. Leonard's Church, Streatham, by local and visiting ringers as a mark of respect.
As a ringer, deceased was a perfect striker, and will be greatly missed. He freguently attended practices and district meetings in fondon and suburbs.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,

## THE MANCHESTER BRANCH SECRETARYSHTF

A mecting of the Manchester Branch of the Trancashire Associntion was held at Birch-in-Rusholme on Saturday, February 15th. Ringers attended from Howden, Bredhury, Gorton, Frestwich, Pendleton, Radelife, West Didshiry and Worsley, together with a few unattached members of the branch. The meeting had the pleasure, also of the presence of Mr. J. FI. Shepperd, of Swindon.
The business meeting was held in the tower; with the brauch president, Mr. G. Gudseon, in the chair.
At the outset the clairman requasted the members to stand in silonce as a tributc to the memory of His late Majesty King George $V$. Associated also with the tribute was the late Mr. James H. Collier, of Flixton. The chainnan spoke also of Mr. R. H. Bent, of Prestwich, who has been ill for a ronsiderable period.

Ptaces chosen for next quarter's meetings were: Mareh 21st, Prestwich; April 18tll, Gorton; and May 16th, Worsley.

The following were elected members of the association: Messrs. Clianles Ridyard nad R. Jones, of Worsley: Alan Mosley, John Fuxstep, Harry Ogden, John and Alan Wrigley, of Birch; Ewart Murgatroyd, of West Didsbirv; Alan Brown, of Bowden, Cheshire; and T. Charles Bond, of Cirencester.
The seeretary (Mr: D. Brown) intimated his desire to resign from the position owing to his rifficulty in attending the meetings and keeping in close touch with the branch, and requested the meeting to cousider the desirability of electing a successor nt the next runarterly meeting in May.

After the usual wotes of thanks had been passed, several of the new members were wiven some very useful practice, which at tha moment is very welcome at Bitch, where a yomg band is endeavouning not only to raise their' status as ringers, but also to mise funds for a belt restoration scheme. We wish them suceess in every way.

## CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

STOOKPORT BRANOH ANNUAL MEETING.
The ammal meeting of the Stockport Branch of the Chester Diocesan Guik was hetd at Norbuty (Hazel Grove) on Saturday, Tanuary 25 ths. The bells were ruts fully muffled from 3.30 p.m, to $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., when the service was held in church, conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. A. J. Humphreys), who geve a very inspiring address, basing his remarks on the text, 'Unto you I call.' He observed how the bells reflected the different feelings of tho popalace. At that time they slowed our sorrow it the deatla of our beloved King, aud last may they sonnded forth thein mote of joy on his complefion of 25 years' reign. Still, under all circumatances, their call was to the people to join the churgh in its sorrow or joy, as it had been all down the ages,
After service tea was served in the school by the local ringers and their good ladies, and some 35 members and friends partook of an excellent repast.
After tea the bisiness meeting was held under the chairmanship of the Vicar, and at the commencement the members stood for in monent in silence as a marle of respect and affection for His late Majesty:
The Chairman expressed regret at the death of the ex-Mastor oi the Guild, the Rev. C. A. Clemenis, who lad prased away about a fortnight before. He said he felt, sure the members would wish to send a message of condalence to Mrs. Clements, and lio moved that the secretary be instructed to do so. This suggestion was unanimously adopted by the mecting, and the members stoad silently for a minutie as a tributo to his memory. The report and statement of accounts were approved and adopted by the meeting. Tle olicers for the ensuing Frear were elected, and thanks were extended to the retiring officers for their services

Fotes of thanks were accorded to the Yiear for the use of the bells Fnd for his fine address, to the local ringers for having everything ready, to the ladies who so ably catered for the requirements of the inner man, and to the organist for his assistance in church,

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

ANNUAT MEETING OF THE CENTRAL BRANOH.
A good mustor of nemberg braved the foggy weather for the numal meeting of the Central Branch, held at Sutton-in-the-Tsle on Saturday last. The Rev. Canon Woodard conducted whe Guild service and pare the membere a warm welcome to Sulton. The byonns were' We love the place, $O$ God' and 'There is a blessed home. Thrs. Woodard was abe the organ. Tea was talich in the Schoolroom, the hostessers being Mrs. G. Few nnd Mrs. C. Gimberi, both ringers' wives.

Before the business meeting, at which Ganon Woodard presided, the company stood for a minute's silence as a token of respect to the late gencral secretary, the Rev. 13. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, and Mr. A. T. Taun, verger and ringer at Sutton Church

The fellowing offieers wore elected: President, the Rev. A. F. Kirkland (Vicar of Faddenlam); vice-president, the Rey, Ciano Woodard (Sutton); Ringiug Master, Mri. G. Few; secretary, My. F. Wauringtom.
After discussion, and on the praposition of Mr. B. Waymata, of Over, secondel by Mr. W. Seekings, of Chatteris. Mr. F. Wramington was nominated as a representatipe to the Central Cobinci!
The next alunal meeting is to take place at Fiy and the mext ringing meeting at Lonrstanton.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Canon Woodard for luis lindness and wamm welcome. During the aiternoan nud after the business neeting some good ringing took place, ranging from Grandsire Doubles to London Sirprise. Anong thoge present was Mr. Smith (Master, Cambridge University Guild), Mr. A. H. Peter Woodard (hon. secretary) and Mr. P. Twrwhitthiake, of Cambridge University.

## A 720 IN 12 PLAIN METHODS.

At Bigby, Lines, on Thurgday, February 13 h , : 780 of Minor in 12 Plain methods was rung. The 720 is the composition of Mr. A. G. Driwer, and the methods were Double Bob, Reverse Bob, Fulbeok Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Double Oxford, London Bob, Thelwall, Lytham Bob, St. Clement's, College, Chidwall and Wavertiree: E. Thrittain 1, G. W. Moody 2. F. Lord 3, Mrs. Bray 4, J. Bray 5, G. F. Feirr (conducter') 6. There were 53 changes of methad aid 18 singles.

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## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## SOUTL AND WEST DESTRTCT ANNUAL MEFTING.

## Address to the King

The ammal meeting of the South and West District of the Midrlesex Counly Assuciation and Condou Diocesan Guild was leld at Stt. Mary's, 'lwidenham, matinday week, when the besf athendurace for some yethrs, ofel 60, wus rocorded. Nearly all the affinted towere were ieprosented. Risforing took place an Hampton during the aftemoon ancier the disection of the Deputy Ringing Mrster, Mi. W. H. Colos, while tha Masliar, Mr. George Killy, was in charge ft Twickenlan, wherr tinging was to be hat bolih in the afternoon and evening. A fealing was the variety of methorls rung, ranging from Grandsire Triple日 to Spliced Surprise Major in seven methois, the latter the hest struck torteh of the day.
Shortened evensoni was conducled ly the president of the nssocia1ion, the Rev. W. P. Cole Sheane, who is Vicar of Twickenhem. The National Anthem prefaced the service.
The President, ill a brief address, referred to the life and death of Tis late Majesty King George V. He hoped that the wonderful cxample of a Chyistian life, ns lived by him, would be a strength and comlort to all.
"Phe vice-president read the lesson, specially selected as a tritute to the King and also to the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake. The hymns wure well sumg, as unazl.
Flea, held in the Churen fall, taxed the resources of the caterers to The utmost (they did forget their postcards, after all I). Eventually all were supplich, although some were seated rather meonventionally!「mmediatoly after ten, a touch was rung on Mr. George Kilby's finc lamithells.
The President, referring to the events of the past fortuight, moved the following address to King Elward:-

- The Mifldlesex Connty Association and Kondon Diocesan Guild respectiflly tender to Your Majesty an expression of their decp semow al; the grievous loss which the nation has sustained in the fleath of Your Majesty's illustrious father, and an expression of their respocilul sympathy wilh Your Majesty in Ubese the dark dayg of yaur grief.

Thes tender to Four Majesty a spontaneons and dutiful expression of thon loyalty, and they pray that your reign may be blessed hy peace for your people and comfort for Your Majesty's
own self,
The members alood to receive the motion and signified their assent
nitence. A. Trallope spoke in feeling terms of the tragic death of fro Rey, B. Fr. Thrwhitt-Drake.-After a tribute to his work for and his milue to the Exorcise, it was ngreed that a message of syunpathy ho sent to the widow and family.
The hon, secrelaty (M,F. W. Goodfellow), in his report. oommonced by roferring to the pascing of the greatest ringer of ath tinse on Mnreh \&th. Mr. William Pye. He had been Master of the assogialion since 1910 and he had raised the standard of rimging enormously since then. His great ringing feals at Exeter Labghborough and Ashton-ander-Lyne, to menlion hut a few, will long be remembered. Te was the firgt man to call a thourand peals. He rang 1,969 peals in all, of which lie called 1,4Z7. He was a man of great modesty and arcatily loved by those who really knew lim. Dotails of the proposed momorial to his memory were given and an enmest appenl for further chations made.

THE ORLANISATION OF LOCAL GUIHAS.
Continaing, the hoth. secretary gave details of meetings held during thr rear, the awerage atfendance of 31 heing an increase on the provious yent. Sunday service ringing had bedn maintained, although While thends were finding it difficult to keep up to full strength. While the rroblem of new ringers is one of some perplexity, it is not withont golution. A closer co-operation with the inonmbent is desimble an this point, and while there are choirboys and youth arganisations in the parish, one source, at least, of possible reernits shonld remain. Thencling should not bo the somewhat haphazard perfonnance it gometimes is, hat should be carefulty plamed, with mantionnce of interest an tmportant feature. Hatrdbells can be used in this respech with ndventage, ringing both thnes and changes. The netive interest of church oflicials should be stimulated ou all nossihle accasions. All bants shoulf he formed inta s Guild to rank as " nuroehial organisation, holding a mecting at least once a year, and, f possible, an muntial outing
Feston ringors hmaded the quarter-peal lisi with ten in five aiferent methods Only twelve peals were rume during the year, a big decrease. The best performance was the peal of Spliced Surmise Major in sis methods. This was conducted liy E. C. S. Turner rrom an "inside" bell. and was his own composition. Congratnlations were extended n bntlu the Feston Rnd Sunbury hands on ringing peals with an whtrely tocat hand. Thirteen memhers were alocted anting the year, tut. there was $\pi$ dismal story of ever 20 outstanding subscriptitous. (Pay up and play the game!)
The reporb concluded with thanks and constatulations to Mr, C.T. Coles, who lind recortiy oompleted 25 years as hom, secretary of tho Norlh and Dant District.

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## COMPWITION FOR OFFIESS.

The annial general meeting was held on Saturday at St. Clement Daues, Strand. Ringing took pince at St. Giles', Cripplegate; St: Margaret's, Westminster; St. Steplen's, Rochester Row, and St. Clement Danes, where many methods were indulged in. Service in St. Clement Danes Church was attended by a large number of nentbers and frienkls. Led by the organist and choristers, the services was conductod, in the absence of the Inonorary chaplain the Rev. W. Pemington Bickford), by the Rev. W. Kiugston, who gave a short address, in which he pointed ont the importance of bells in calling the peopla to worship.
Tea was partaken of in Perdy's Restanrant, where a conupany of 97 sat dowr. Aiterwards some letume for further ringing at St. Clement's bill 7 p.int, obliers wade their way to the meeting hall and a few left rang handbels, a courge of Kent "r'reble Bob Major being among the items: E. J. King I-2, I. W. Taftender 3-4, A. D. Barker

## 5-6, J. G. A. Priou 7-8.

Business in the Parish Hall wns plesided over by the Master, Mr. T. H. Tafender supported by the hon, sectotary (iffr. ©. O. Moore) and assistant secretgries, skewards, etc. The presentation of the balance sheet by one of the auditorz (Mry A. D. Darker) revealed that the association had a bafance in luand on the yeares working, thus increasing the society's assets.
The anmal. report showed that during the rear 1935,13 peals had been rung, being two more whan in 1934. They were conducted by nine different ringers as follows; The Master 4, Nu. T. W. Taffendev 2 and the following one each: Messrs. J. Bennetit, J. W. Chapman, W. Fewitt, E. J. King, F. Skevington, F, D. Smith and W. Wjllians. The ontstanding peals were the peal of Stedman Triples at St. Olave's, Hart, Street, City, by a band of Treemasons on October 28th, the frrst peal of Major and Surprise on the bells at Waodiond on November 16th, and the peni of Stednan Cinques at S't. Leonard's. Shoreditch, on December $7 \mathrm{Fth}_{1}$ rung muffled for an esteemed membor, Mr. R . Bevan. Tlue association liad elected 37 members during the year, and,
 Daniell, who was a past becretary and did so much in formulating the Landon Conty dssociation in 1903 from tlite ald St. James' Society, founded 1824. He was also the compiler and donor of the assooiation's service books. The report, also noted the practices adopted by the Northern Distriet for mid-week, and, with regrok, the inability of Mr. J. Herbett to carry on the sacretaryship of the Southern District. It was hoped to produce an annual report this year for sale at a small cost giving very useful information.

## A HANDBELL COMPETITION.

Interest next centred on the election of officers who had been nominated at the previous quartery neetirg. There were two nominatious for the Mastership, Mr. T. H. Taffender and Mr. A. D. Barker. The result of the election revealed an overwhelming majority in favour of Mr. T. H. Taffender, who was declared elected amid applanse. For the office of general sceretary there were also two nominations, Mr. C. O. Moore nind Mr. T. W. Taftender. Mr. C. O. Moore withdrew and Mr. T. W. Tafender was, therefore, duly elected. The fallowing were elected to the other offees: Messrs. A. J. Harding and E. E. Hawthome, assistant secretaries; Mr. E. A. Young, treasurer: Messi's. T. WYait and P. Carter, stewards; Mr. A. H. Keighley and Mr. F. E. Dawe, trustees; Central Council yepresentatives, the Master (Mr. T. F. Taffender), Mr. F. E. Dawe and Mr. T. Waugh. A Fote of thanks was unanimously passed to the clergy for the use of their bells duving the afternoon, to the homorary chaplan for the attendance of the organist and choristers, alad leaving him to dispose as lue wished of the collection made at the service.

The meetins thels expressed its opinion in connection with the proposed removal of All Hallows, Lombard Street, and the secretary was requested to wrive the appropriate authorities that the church shomld be preserved and allowed to remain if at all possible.

The cancluding item of the evening was the handbell contest. There were four entranks, but one bard had to withdraw, as ono of its memberg was unavoidably ubsent. This left tho repreaentatives of St. Mary's, Woodford, to compete first, followed by St. Dinstan's, Stepney, and St. Stephen's, Rochester Row. Each band rang a conrse of Grandsirc Triples. Trhe decision of the three umpires resulted in the cup being retained by the bark of St. Stephen's, Rochester Row. The meeting then came to a close with another course of Treble Bob Major on handluells.

## (Continued from previous columa.)

It was agreed to hold the firth annual supper next year, and the next district anmual meeting at Isleworth
F. D. Bishop and V. A. Rawlings, of Chiswick, and the Rev. J. W. Ainger, of Twickenlam, were elected members
W. H. Coles was elected Master and E. C. S. Tumer his deputy. The hon. secretary ( $\mathrm{F} . \mathrm{W}^{\prime}$. Goodfellow), assistant hon. secretary (W. G. Filson) and fon. treasurer (T. Callins) were all re-elected. Thanks were rocoxted to all who contributed to the success of tho meoting and to the retiring officers.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## A STEP IN CHANGE RENGIAG

Let us hark back this week, for the sake of the 'rery beginners who are just making a start with change ringing. In the first issues of 'The Ringing World ' $\ddagger$ 隹 to ring a bell aud went on to explain how to hunt the treble in Doubles. We want to go a step further this week in this direction and give yanng ringers a little direction in ringing some other bell 1.1 1 an the treble to Doul3les.

It is as well, perlaps, to explain that there is a variety of ways in which Donbles (that is ringing five bells and changing two palis at a time) can be produced. One of the oldest methods is Grandsire, and this is frequently the method in which beginuers are started. On five hells and upwards no method will produce all the possible changes; Giandsite Donbles produces ony 30 out of the possible 120, which is the number that can be got with five bells.

The reason is this: In this method there are two bells which follow only a plain lunting course, that is moving one place at a time from front th back and back to front without any deviation, and as a consequence they retum to thoir relative startigg positions every teu charger. There are, therefore, three bells left to do the "work" of the method, and as ther camplete the cycle by the time the Inant bells lave been up and down three times, the bells come round at the ens of 30 changes.
The working bells, as they are called, all follow the same cycle, but each berine it at a different place. In the plain course, the never Icaves it, whatever happens. The working bells in the plan treble and and are the bells dous the plain hunting, and the treble coutse are, thercfore, 3, 4 and 5 . and they hunt, for the most port, like the other two, moving one place up or down as the case may be. But if they did bothing more than this, the bells would be back in roninds at the end of tea clianges.

Some variation in the work has consequently to be made, and it is done in this way: The bell which the treble takes off at lend, instead of liunting itght up to the baek, only gaes as far as 3rd's place. Herc he hres a whole pull (it happens to come at backstroke and handstroke, just as the whole pull behind daes when you make it) and hunts down agyin to lead.

## PLACE DAKING AND DODGTNG.

That really slould be quito ensy to do, for, laving led and atruck over the trehle and one other bell, you strike over whe treble and the other bell ngain in the same order, and lead once more.
'lluis making of 3ud's place checks the hunting of the other two hehind, and they eacli have to take one stap bach, which is called a dodge, before going on agria. One bell dodges after lying its wholepull behind, and ilis is cealled 5-4 down, and the other dodges before it, lies its whole-puil, wluch is called 45 up.
We slakll probably be taken to task for using the term " $54-4$ down.' For oue thing, most people call it ' $4-5$ down', and for another the woul 'down' is superfuous if you sBy " $5-4$," which sheuld indicate that the dodge is made on the way down. We have, however, made use of both expressions so that you may have no doabt aboist them,
Now, in between the dodges and the 3rd's piace, all the bells plain hunt. and there are mations ways in which you may know when the dodges occur.

Fou should count your way as well as bunt it, by hnowing at, each pull exactly what place you are in, whether it is 2nd's, or 3rd's, or 4th's, or Sth's. Then you will know when you come to your dodging places.

The Gramaire methad actually begins with the 3rd's place and the accompanying dodge, sa let us inagine you are rimgimg the 3rd. While you a'e ringing rounds yon are making one of the blows which constitutes the 3rd's place. When you start into changes, therefore, you must have one more blow in 3rd's before humting down to lend. This will be over the treble. Next you strike over the other bell that is in the hunt, and then lead. Now yon hunt up and lie a whole pull belind. When rou have started to hunt dawn and have struck in 4th's ptace, froul will find that the bell you struck orer is not coming up over you. He is the one that is making 3rd's, and you nunst go bnek a step over the bell you had previously struck over. When that las been done rou will be able to continuo four forwaxd march to fead. By the titne you get behind again another bell wil] be making 3rd's, and on accourt of the ground you last in the previous dodge you will find that this time you must dodge lefore you lie your whote pull. When you do this whole pull, the second blow will bo over the treble, which, as we sar, 'turns you from behind," and eongequently' will tale you off at lead.

This, as has already been pointed out, means that you linve this tiane got to mrake 3 rd's plaoe. This, then, is the crele of the work: Make Zrd's place, lead, humt, up, lie a whole pull behind, dodge 54 down, lumt down, lead, lmot up, flodge 45 up , lie a whole pull behind, humt down, lead, make 3rd's place.

If you cound your places and notice where you pass the treble, you have ar guide as to what to do, by the following table:-

Pass treble in $3-4$ going up, dodge $5-4$ down.
Pass treble in 2-3 going up, dodge 4-5 un.
Puss treble ju 1-2 going up, make 3 ri's aud leat agajn.

## NOTICES.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). -The subscription of Is. 8d., whict entitles members who have not met 20 times in the past year to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Mectings for practice will be held at St. Michael's on the 25 th, at 7.30 p.m., St. Andrew's on the 27 th , at 8 p.m. Wiliam I. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Erodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

LEICESTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETIES. - The annual dinner will be held at the George Hotel, Leicester, on Saturday, Feb. 22nd, at 6.30 p.m. Bells available: St. Margaret's (12) 5 to 6 p.m. and St. John's (10) from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.-Ernest H. Bagworth, 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Wivenhoe on Feb. a2nd to mark the occasion of the opening of the bells after repairs. Bells will be available at 2.30 . Service 4.15. Tea will be provided for ringers and friends at 5 p.m. All those intending to be present please notify me as soon as possible.-J. R. Starling, Station Road, Wivenhoe.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.--Hunts Brancit. -A meeting will be held at Eynesbury on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 o'clock.-H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Great Staughton, St. Neots.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch.The annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Service at 5 p.m. at St. Mary's Church. Tea at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Church House, is. per head, followed by meeting. Ringing at St. Giles', St. Mary's and St. Laurence's during afternoon. A collection will be taken during the service to form the nucleus of a Bell Restoration Fund for the Branch.-E. G. Foster, Hon. Sce., 401, London Road, Reading.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely Branch.-A meeting will be held at Stapleford on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea at the Magpie Café. Will members of the District Committee please attend, 10 arrange quarterly meetings for this ycar?-C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Meeting at Romsey Abbey on Feb. a2nd. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea 5 p.m. - G. Pullinger, 17 , Stoke Park Road, Bishopstoke, Hants.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-trict.-The annual meeting of the district will be held at Hereford on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available: St. Nicholas' (6), 3 to $4 \cdot 45$; All Saints' (8), 3 to $4 \cdot 45$; Cathedral (10), 6.45 to 8.30 . Service, All Saints', 4.45 p.m. Tea, Booth Hall, 5.30 p.m.-R. H. Stickley, Dis. Sec., The Lodge, Fownhope, Hereford.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The pre-Lent meeting will be held at All Saints', Gosforth, on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5.-Geo. S. Taylor, |Hon. Sec., 149, St. Leonard's Street, Sunderland.

SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS. - Annual meeting Saturday, Feb. 22nd, 3 p.m., at St. Mary's, Nottingham. Important business. 1936 subscriptions duc. Special attention to learners 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.I. B. Thompson, Hon. Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District.Next meeting at Bardney (6), Saturday, Feb, 22nd. Bells available 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.-G. M. Mayer, 50 , Goldsmith Walk, Lincoln.
LADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-The next meeting will be held at All Saints', Edmonton, on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea to follow. Gentienen welcomed. - M. L. Cross, Hon. Sec., 9, Beverley Road, Barnehurst, near Bexley Heath, Kent.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. -The next quarterly meeting will be held on Sarurday, Feb. 22nd, at St. Mary's Church, Brecon. Ringing at 3 p.m. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. Tea kindly supplied by the Vicar.-F. E. Thomas, Dis. Sec., Belle Vue, Brecon.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The annual meeting of the above will be held at Spalding on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells available from 12.30 p.m. Service 3 p.n. Tea 4.15 p.m. Business meeting afterwards.-Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-E. Berks and S. Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Wraysbury on Saturday, Feb. 22nd, at 3.30 p.m. Subscriptions now due.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District. - A quarterly meeting will be heid at St. Peter's Church, Bournemouth, on Saturday, Feb. 22nd. Bells (8) available at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea, at 5.15 p.m., at Parson's Cafe. G. Preston, Dis. Sec., 42, Waterloo Place, Christchurch. MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Derby District.-A ringing meeting will be held at Duffield on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22nd. Bells (io) available at 3 o'clock.-George Freebrey, Hon. Sec., 81, Roe Street, Derby.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Dis-trict.-St. Mary-le-Bow next Sunday. Special mid-week meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 26th, 7.30 p.m., at All Hallows', Lombard Street. Speciality: Grandsire and Stedman. All welcome--J. G. Prior, Sec.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -A practice meeting will be held at Shoreditch on Thursday, Fel. 27 th, from 6.30 till 8.30. All ringers welcome. This is especially to help the younger members.-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Adwick-le-Street on Saturday, Feb. 20th. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Tea provided for those who let me know by Wednesday, 26 th inst. Ernest Cooper, 33, Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The annual district meeting will be held at Beverley Minster on Saturday, Feb. 2gth. Bells (io) available from 2 o'clock. Short service in Minster at 4.30 p.m. Tea in Parish Room, IS. 6d. per head. Please advise Mr. R. Owen, 8, Long Lane, Beverley, E. Yorks, by Thursday, Feb. 27th. Business meeting for election of officers, etc., after tea. A farewell meeting to the Vicar (Rev. Canon Rigg, D.D.). - H. S. Morley, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Ebor Street, Selby.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755 ). -The 48th annual Henry Johnson Commemoration Dinner will be held at the Imperial Hotel, Temple Street, Birmingham, on Saturday, February 2gth, at 5 o'clock prompt when the chair will be taken by Canon T. Guy Rogers, B.D., M.C., Rector of Birmingham, Chaplain to the King. To fully qualified members tickets will be issued on payment of 25., to other members and friends 6 s . 6d. each. The bells of St. Martin's (12) and Bishop Ryder's Church (8) will be available from 3.30 to 5 o'clock. Aston bells will also be available from 3 to 5 o'clock. Application for tickets, accompanied by remittance, should be made to Thomas H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham, 11.

LADIES' GUILD.-Meeting Feb. 2gth at Ossett. Bus half-hourly from Leeds. Bells a till 9.15 p.m. Tea provided, ladies, by kind invitation of Mayor of Ossett. All must send names to Miss Bowling, ig, Shaw Lane, Leeds, by Tuesday, Feb. 25 th.-E. Dorice Turner, Fon. Dis. Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Western Division will be heid at Heene on Saturday, Feb. 2gth. Ringing to commence at 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea, 5 o'clock, at the Church Rooms, Heene Road. All who intend to be present kindly advise me early.-A. W. Groves, 230, Dominion Road, Worthing.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division,The postponed meeting of this division will be held at Little Waitham on Feb. 2gth. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, Feb. 26th. - H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., Brooklea, Danbury, Chelmsford.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The next meeting will be held at Aylestone, bells (6), on Saturday, Feb. 2gth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., in Church Rooms. Notify me by Wednesday previous. A good meeting is hoped for.-Ernest H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Rural Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Coalpit Heath on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting to follow. Kindly let me know for tea not later than Wednesday, the 26th inst.-Claude Gifford, Gifford House, Frampton Cottrell, near Bristol, Glos.

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LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch.Grimsly District.-The following towers in the district have been arranged for combined practices: Waltham, Feb. 29th, Cambridge Surprise and Oxford T.B. Minor; Thornton Curtis, Mar. 2fst, London Surprise and St. Clement's Minor; Barton-on-Humber, April 4 th, Cambridge Major and Double Norwich. All 6 p.m. start. Please look up the methods. Then come and ring them. - J. Bray, Ringing Master, Burton-on-Stather; H. Mingay, Hon. Dis. Sec., Grimsby.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Branch.-Annua! meeting to be held at St. Margaret's, Lowestoft, on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Beils (8) available from 3 p.m. 'Tea at 5 p.m. at St. Nicholas' House. Please send names or numbers for tea. - J. Harwood, Hon. Sec., 4, Cobden Terrace, Northgate Street, Great Yarmouth.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Southill on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.rn. Fea at 5. All ringers welcome. Please come. Let's have a good meet-ing.-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District-A meeting will be held at Burbage on Saturday, Fel. 29th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.45 , followed by tea and meeting. It will greatly assist if those intending to be present will notify me by Wednesday previous. Please attend in good numbers. Ringing to suit all.-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec., Station Road, Higham-on-the-Hill, Nuneaton.

HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD. - The anmal meeting will be held at Battle on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Business meeting in tower at 6 o'clock. 1936 subscriptions now due. - C. A. Levett, Hoir. Sec., 238, Priory Road, Hastings.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-The district annual meeting will be held at Farn. Han on Saturday, Feb. 20th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting at Rogers' Café, The Borougin. Ali welcome.-C. W. Denyer, Dis. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Royston, Saturday, Feb. 29th. Bells available 3 pim. Short service 5 p.m. Tea will be provided by the Vicar (Rev. F. F. Greig) for those woho notify him by the previous Thursday. Roll up and keep up the average for 1936. Don't forget-a postcard to the Rev. F. F. Greig, The Vicarage, Royston, Herts.-Don Mears, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan and Bolton Branches. - Joint meeting. A meeting will be held at Hindley St. Peter's on Saturday, Feb. Dgth. Bells ready at 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. - Peter Crook and William O. Farrimond, Hon. Secs.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Southern District.-Next quarterly meeting will be held at Gorseinon on Saturday, Mar. 7th. Bells (8) availabie at 3 p.m., service at 4.30 p.rn., with tea and business meeting to follow. Please advise Mr. D. J. Williams, 48, St. Paul's Terace, Garden Village, Gorseinon. Numbers for tea by Mar. 4 th. All ringers welcome. - $E$. Stitch, Hon. Dis. Sec., 21, Cambrian Place, Port Talbot, Glant,

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at West Ham on Saturday, Mar. 7th. Bells ( 10 ) from 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea to follow. Will all those intending to be present kindly
advise me by Wednesday, Mar, $4 t h$, and oblige.-E. J. Butter, Dis. Sec., 313, Mawneys Road, Romford, Essex. APPLETON, BERKS. - The 118 th anniversary of these bells will be celebrated on Saturday, Mar, 7th. Bells available all day. Dinner at the Thatch Tavern at 4.30 p.m. Will those intending to be present please notify R. White, Appleton, Berles.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will be held at Southwark on Saturday, Mar. 2 ist. Details later.-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec.

## BIRTH.

CANN. - On Feb. Hith, at Brookwood, Surrey, to Captain and Mrs. Cann, a son.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENT

MRS. W. E. TAYLOR, of Maidenhead, acknowledges with grateful thanks the many messages of sympathy in her recent sad bereavement. She also thanks those who sent such beautiful floral tributes.

## TO CONCERT ORGANISERS.

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## TEN BELL PEALS

BEDDINGTON, SURREY.
THE SUREEY ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, Febrwary 8, 1936, in Three FIours ard Eight Minutes, At the Cadrey of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SPLICED LONDON, BRIETOL, GAMBRIDGE AND SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 RHANEE8;
Consistivg of 3,360 changes of London (No. 3), 480 Bristol, 560 SuperLative (No. 2), and E40 clanges of Canbridge, with 84 changes of method.
Frederick E. Coline ...Treble Tony Price .. ... ... 6 Frank E. Darby ... .... .... 2 'Grorgr W. Stebre ... Daniel Cooper ... ... ... 3 Frank $\ddagger$ bnnings ... ... 8 Frederick W. Hotsdrn ... Edward G. Talbot...

Charles H. Kipfin ... ...Tenas

* First peal of 'Spliced' Royil.

CARDIFF, SOUTH wALES
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCFSAN ASSOGLATION. On Thursday. Fobruary 13, 1936, in Three Hours and Ninetebn Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Johe-ter-Baptist,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CATERS, 6007 OHANOEB;
Tenor 27 cwt . in $D$.
George Popnell ... ...Treble Joun W. Jones ... ... ... 6
Jamis Bennett ... ... .... 2 Reginald Addis ... ... Alfred W. Heath ... ... 3 Thomas J. Setter... Grorge Large ... ... ... 4 Jabn Phillips ... Ernest Stitch ... ... ... 5 Shymodr R. Barker ... ... Tenor Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by John Peireips.
Arranged for Mr. James Benmett, of Londven.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

PLYMOUTH, DEVON.
THE DEVONSHERE GUILD.
On Wednesday, February 5, 7936, tn T Tho Howrs and Fifty-T two Mitutes,
At ter Cetrcy of St. Georgr, Stonhhodee,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holi's Original.
H. Frederick Myrrs WILLAM Wile.an G. Hiscott... ... 3 G. Harry Myrrs

Tenor 12 cwt .

Conducted by Grorgr Marshali
Rung in honour of His Majesty Fint Diwn the Throne. First poal as conductor.

BRIDGEND, GLAMORGANSFIRE.
THE ELANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCFSAN ASSOOLATION. Un Wednesday, Februay 5, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Five Minutes, At the Cearch of St. Illtyd,
A PEAL OF ERIN TRIPLES, 5040 GHAMGES; Tenor If cwt
Ernest Stitch ... ... ...Trobla John Phillips ... ... ... 5
-Jobn W. Jones ... ... ... 2 Aierbt J. Pitman ... ... 6
*Cbarles H. Perry ... ... 3 | 4 D. Rees Jamre ... ... ... 7 †Ernest Coombrs ... ... 4 tEdwhrd T. Balley ... ...Terar Composed and Conducted by A. J. Pitman.

* First peal of Erin Triples. t First peal in the method. First peal in the method on the bells. Rung for the Accession of H.M. King Frlward vill.

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On Suturday, February 8. 1936, in Two Hours and Filty-Nine Mirutes, At ter Cherch of St. Botoleg,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, $\operatorname{GO88}$ CHANEE8; Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.


* First peal of Major and first attempt. + First peal of Major with an 'insidy' bell and first attempt.

OVERSEAL, DARBYSHITRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, February 8. 1936. in Two Hours and Fify Minubes.
At fhe Chorce of Si. Mattaew.
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 10 cwt.
Jobn H. Swingibid ... ...Treble | Ernest W, Beadsmore ... 5 Albert H. Ward ... ... 2 Artbor Baalnes... ... ... 6
William H. Curson ......$\quad 3 \quad$ Percival W. Cave... Joserpe W. Cotion ... .. $\$$ Percival. W, Grice ... ...Tenor Composed by J. W. Washbroor, Conducted by Percival W. Cave Rung to celebrate the marrigge of Mr. G. W. Claffield, the estemed vice-captain of the local band, to Miss J. Statham, which took place at this church earlier in the afternoon.

LONG SUTTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOGFSAN GUILD
On Saturday, February 8. 1936, in Three Hours and Twanty-Three Minutes, At the Ceqree of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, beas EHANEEg Tenor I5 cwt. 2 Ib .
George Ladd ... ... ....Tyeble Sydney E. Andrews ... ... 5 William Hollingworti 2 Artadr J. Farr ... ... ... 6

* Harvey E. Boraell ... 3 Cyril R. Borrill ... ... 7 Hargld Barsley ... ... 4 John G. Ames ... ... ... Tmmot
Composed by J Thorp. Conducied by Jonn G. Amas.
* First peal of Trehle Boh Majus. First peal in the method on the belle.

GRUNDJSBURGH, SUFFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GULD.
On Saturday, Februayy 8, 1936, in Thera Hours,
At the Chorch of St. Mary.
a PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5072 CHANEES; Tenor 10 cwt .

- Miss Sylvia R. Bowyhr... 2 Frederice J. Crapnell ... 6

Miss Prylets E. Tillatt $3 \quad$ Cbarles A. Catcbpole ... 7
Charles Clarke ... ... 4 Grorgh E. Symonds ...Tenor
Composed by A. Knighis. Conducted by George E. Symonds.

* First peal of Bob Major and first ettempt.

GORINGON-THAMES, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUTLD.
On Saturday, February 8, 1936, in Two Hours att Forty-Eight Minutes,
At the Cburgh of St. Thomas-A-Becket
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Taveor's Six-part.
Temor st cwt.
Miss Stella Davis ... ...Trebe "William H. Perry ... **. 5
Miss Doris E. Blencowe... 2
Miss Vrra Robinson
Reginald W. Rex

$\qquad$ Conducted | Whilliam H. Perry ... |
| :---: |
| Ricaard T. Hibereri |
| ... | Eggar Hohfrey ... ** 7 Hargy W. Smita .... ...Tenot Harry W. S

T. Hibbert.

* First atteunt for a peal. A birtliday compliment to ringers of the 3rid and 4th.

ROSS-ON-WYE, HRRETORDSHIRTB
THE HERETORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, February 8, 1936, in Three Howrs and Eighten Minutes. At thr Chorca of St Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
 "Harvey H, Winnay... ...Trebla $\mid$ H. Ernest Cox ... ... ... 5 William T. Posion... .... 2 Jobn J. Webb ... Victor C. Primee ..... .4 Grorge L. Cornwall ... 4 William T. Wathins ...Ther randncted by W. T. Poston

* First peal on eight bells away from the tenor.

HOLLAND, FSSEX.
THE ESSEEX ASSOCIATION.
Om Saturday, February 8, 1936, in Thret Howys and Seven Minutes, At mhe Cborch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOE MANOR, 6068 CHANQEA; Tenor 15 owt.
 Alan Andrews *** $\ldots \ldots 4$.... 4
Composed by J. R. Prichard.
First peal in the methad on the bells and rung on the 80th birthdey of Mr. William J. Nevard and the 50th anoiversary of his first peal ill the method.

HORLET, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, February 8, 1936, in 7hree Hours. At the Cedrch of St. Bartholombw.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor $18 \frac{1}{\mathrm{c}} \mathrm{cmt}$.
Walter Cgarman ... ...Tteble Joan O. Weller... ... ... 5
Reginald V. Jobnson ... 2 Ricgard V. Foller ... ... 6
Kbnneth Snelifing ... .... 3 Oliver Slppetts ... *Frane B. Jeal ... ... ... 4 Alpred J. Bull ... ... ... Tenoy Composed by C. Middeeion. Conducted by O. Sipperis.

* First peal of Surprise.

WROTHAN, KENT
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

1) Saturday, Febriaty 8, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minvtes, At rae Caurce of St. Gbotge,
A PEAL OF BOB MANOR, 5040 GHANOES:
Tenor 21 cw . in E flat.
Harry Baker .... .... ...Tyeble Jambs G. Powell ... ... 5

William Gorringe ...... Composed by Wm. Saipway, Conducted by Lotarr J. Honeis.

* 100th peal togetlecr. First pral as conductor on eight. A birthday peal for Peggy, dalugher of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Powell.

SURELEEP LINCOLNSHIRE. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULID.
(Ellor Deaneribs Brange.)
On Monday, February 10, 7936, in Three Howrs ana Two Minufn, At tee Churce of St. Laurenge.

## A PEAL OF BOB MASDR, 5040 GHANEES;

Tenor 18 cwt. 9 lb.
-Cyril Dobney ... .... ...Tyeble Cearles C. Rawding
Ernest T. King .... .... 2 Mrs. R. Ricgarding ...
tRalpg G. Ley ... .... ... 3 Joan W, Carter ... ... 7
Frank Riceardson...
Composed by W. Roych.
4 Conducted by Ropret Ricyard...Temo

* First peal. + first peal with an "inside" bell.



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FRITE，KENI
THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCIATION On Wedncsidy，Febrwasy 12，1936，is 7 wo Howrs and Fifty－None Minulas， AI TRE ChロRCH OG St．JOHN－TAE－BAPTISI，
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANEES； Tenor 15 cwt ．
－Norman Sommertayes ．．．Tyeble Harry Hoskins．．．．．．．－． 5
 Harry Hovird．．．．．．．．． 3 Thomas Groombridge，jun． 7 Edmin A．Barnett ．．．．．． 4 Hrarbrt E．Adosley Conducted by Hrebrri E．Aodsley or pirst Surprise peal．中 First peal of Bristol．First peal in the method as conductor．

## MARDEN，KENT

THE KEN＇T COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Wednesday．February 12，1936，in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes， At the Chorgh of St．Michael and All Angels，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；
Holt＇s Original．
Fhedrrick J Hodgrin ．．．Treble Ton Sacmbers 14 cW ．in F
Cearles H．Sonb ．．．．．． 3 Thomas E．Song．．．．．．．．． 6
Mrs，H，Baker ．．．．．．．．．． 3 Grorge Kbnward... Habry Barer ．．．．．．．．． 4 William Wenban ．．．．．．Tenot Conducted by Tbomas E，Sone．

HTDON YORKS．
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOOLATION
On Thursday，February 13，1936，in Three Hours and Seventesn Mintes， At tee Chorge of St．Augusine，
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES，5040 CHANGES；

Heywood＇s No． 1.
Grorgr F．Wildiams
Derrf M．Sharp
Jobn Chamberlan
Crcil Corrick

Tenor 17 cwt． I qr． 19 lb

Fingt Conducted by George F．Williams．
tedman on the hells．
ERAYFORD KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION
On Fyiday，February 14 1936，in Two Hours and Fifth－Two Minutes， At the Cifuch of St．Padlinds，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，5040 CHANEES；
Parkrr＇s Twrlve－part
－Malcolm R．Taylor ．．．Treble
Thomas Groombridgr，jon．$z$
Rgne Redpath．．．．．．．．． 3
Edwin A，Babnety ．．．．．． 4
Conducted by Thomas Groombridee，jus
＊First athempt for a peal
LONDON
THE MIDDLTSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOODSAN GUMLD．
Om Saturday．Fobruay 15，1936，in Three Hours and Sixteen Minutes， Ai the Chorch of St．Olave，Hart Strert，City，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES Mideleton＇s．

Tenor 10 cwt 3 qr 25 lb ，in F sharp． James George（ 12 qg）St．Martin＇s Guild for the Diocese of

Birmingham Treble
Grorge R．Pye（i＇7o8）Essex County Association
William H．Fussell（rog5）Oxford Diocesan Guild
John H．Ceresman（roob）Kent County Association
Framr Brnneit（i350）Sussex County Association
Tenor 12委 cwt．

James E Davis（rogi）Surrey Association
Herbert E，Aodsley
Ernast H Oxentam
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { ．．．} & 5 \\ . . & 6\end{array}$
Gmofrrey V，Morpay $\quad . . .7$
Moleje Redpate ．．．．．．Temon

Georgr Williams（I397）Winchester and Portsmouth
Diocesan Guild 7
Alfrev FI．Pueling（in22）Guildford Diocesan Gnild ．．．．．．Temor Conductej by Grofgr Williams．
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9n Saturday，Decmber 28，7935，in Thres Hours and Ten Minutes， At the Parise Church，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES， 5040 CHANGES；
Forty－two six－scores，five catlings．Tenor 192 cwt．
－J．Uscell ．．．...
 Conducted by W．Rimele，
＊First peal．中 First peal＇ingide．＇All are members of the local band．

DEFPING ST．JAMES，LINCOLNSHIRE．
THE LINCOLN DMOOESAN GUIED．
On Saturday，Febriary 1，1936．in Three Hours and Thirteen Minetes， At the Parisu Chorch，
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR，E040 CHANREB；
Being 720 eath of Garlisle，London，Beverley，Frimrose，York，Cam－
bridge and Durham．
Cbarles W．Woods ．．． William H．Waldron ．．． 3 Joseph O．Landan ．．．．．．Tenoy Conducted by H．M．Diy．
Specially arranfed and rung as a welcome to the new Vicar（the Rev．T．Williams），who was inducted the same afternoon．

MONKS RISBOROUGH，BUOKS．
TEE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
（East Berks \＆Sodth Bdeks Branch．）
On Satuyday，February J．1936，in Two Hours and Fifty－Nine Jinutes， At the Cefreh of St．Denstan，

## A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；

Being five 720＇s of Plain Bob and two of Double Court． Tenor 20 owt．in E．
Arteur Povlton ．．．．．．Trable｜Rgginald Blaby ．．．．．． 4 Marib R．Cross ．．．．．．．．．． 2 Precy Newton ．．．．．． Fredbrick G．Biggs．．．．．． 3 Roland Biggs ．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．．． Conducted by Roland Biggs．
This was Mr．A．Poulton＇s first attempt for a peal for 12 years． PRESTON，SUFFOLK．
On Friday，February 7，1936，in Twd Hours and Fifty－Eight Minstes，
Aithe Choreh of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINDR， 5040 CHANEES；
 Conducted by F．Day．
＊Pirst peal on six bells．Rung as a tribute to Mr．A．Symonde，of Lavenham，who recently celobrated his 78th hirthday，and who has given every belp and encouragement to the band．

BARJTYY，HERTS，
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION． （Barley Society）
Un Saturday，Februayy 8，1936，is Two Hours and Forb－Eight Minulds，
At the Parish Chuece of Sr．Margaret，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES， 6040 CHANOES；


Harry Howard ．．．．．．．$\quad 3 \quad 3 \quad$ Victor G．Ler ．．．
Conducted by Waltar Mansfigld．
Rumg as a birthday compliment to Walter Mansfield．
＊First peal．Rung as a birthday compliment fo walter Mansfield．
The ringer of the 4 th hails from Clishill．
HASKETON SUETROLK．
TEE SUFFOLK GUILD
On Saurday，Feburary 8,1936 ，in Two Hotys and Footy－Six Minutas，
AI mhe Cedrch of St．Andrew，
A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；
Being 720 cach of Cambridge Surprise，College Exercise，Double Court， Double Oxford，Plain Bob．Kent Treble Bols and Oxford Treble Bob． Tenor 9 cut．
Herzeri C．Fordham i．．Treble William Woods．．．．．．．．． 4
Frant L．Fisher ．．．．．． 2 Jadaes Bennett，jun．．．．．．． 5
Gzorge Prykr ．．．．．．．．．．． 3 Garngam A．Blaxcell ．．．Tenoy
rung as a birthday compliment to W ．Woods．

LYTCHETT MATRAVERS, DORSET
THE SALISBURY DHOCESAN GUILD.
On Salurday, February 8, 1936, in Three Hours,
At tee Cagrcb of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720's each called differently. Tenor 7 za cm
*Roy C. Horst ... ... ...Treble tLouts J. Lockyrr ... ... 4
4Cbill H. Smart $\quad . .$. Wilejab G. Yocng ... ... 3 Artadr G. Rose ... ...Temir Conducted by W. C. Seore.

* First peal. + First peal af Mincor. BROADWINDSOR, DORSET THE SALLSBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. (Wret Dorset Brancy.)
On Saturday, February \&, 1936, in Three Hours and Three Minutes, At the Chergh of St. Jobn-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being six extents cach of Sledman and St. Simon's, and ton extenls ench of Reverse Canterbury, Plain Bob and Graadsire, with 23 callingu.
Harold C. R. Vine Treble H Denwis W.
* Hebrat Smita ... .... .... $\quad 2 \quad$ Arthor G. Cbobb...
*George H. Wa:temore ... 3 †Frane Price ... ... ....Teng
Conducted by H. D. W. Biseor.
* Firat peal in five methods. † First peal of Doubles in five methods. First peal on the bells.

GREAT NFSS, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSEIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saftrday, February 8. 1936 , in Three How $s$ and Fouy Minutes, At tee Cherce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANQEB;

Ten callings.
Joen W. Griffites

- Edward T. Embrby

Reginald R. Pole
...Trebl $\cdots{ }^{2}$
 TRAMPION, LINOS.
THE LINOOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Eastern Brange.)
On Sathrday, February 8. 1936, in Three Hours and Twitve Minutes, At the Cedrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Loudon Boh, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Double and 'Singly Court, St. Clement's and Plain Bob. Tenor ${ }^{151} \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. Gborge W. Burrhll... ...Trable Harry Jobnson ..
Lodis Heal ... ... ... ... 2 Williak Wileinson ... ... 5 fohn R. Kbmp $\quad . .$. Conducted by John R. Yonng.
First peal 'inside' in seven wethods by Miss Nenl. First peel ou the bells sinco they were rehung in a new frame by Messrs. Menrs and Stainbank.

CORFE, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSOCIATHON.
On Saturday, February 8, 1936, in Two Hours and Thiriy-Six Minktes,

## At tee Cpurch of St. Nicholas.

## A PEAL OP DOUBLEB, bEAG CHANOES;

Being 10 six-scores of Stedman, 12 of Plain Bob and 20 of Gramasirc with 24 eallings.

Tenor 7 swt.
Wacter Wixilam
Arthur h. Regd

> Harry Chorchiy ... ...Temor
> Conducted by H. Cefrchill.

* 50th peal. First peal in three methods by all. First peal on the bells.

> EYTHORNE KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
On Tuesday, February 11, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty Ninutes.
At tee Cefref of SS. Petbr and Padl,
A PEAL OF ORANDEIRE DOUDLES, 644 Dhangen;
Forty-two extents, 10 different callings. Tenor 10 wwt E. Thomas Ellender ...Trebie $\mid$ Cbarles Terner ... ... 3 Frbdericr A. Ryz $. . . \quad . .2^{2} \quad$ Edwhrd J. Walegr ... Lionzl H. Leach ... ...Tenar
Conducted by Cearles Turner.
Firat peal on the bells. First peal of Doubles by all.

KINGSLEY, STAFFORDSHIRE
THE NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION On Saturday, Febyuay 8, 1936, in Thyea Hours, At tee Cedrce of St. Werbarge,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:
Being 720 each of Durham, Wells, York, London, Ipswich, Cambridye and Norwich.

- William Carnwbll... .. Trebie Agthor W. Hale

John E. Wherldon... .... 2 James Walley

* Hzary Carnwbll ... ... 3 Jobn Worta... Conducted by John Worta.
* First peal in seven Surprise methouls and also first in seven Surprise methods on the bells. Rung as a welcome to the new Rector, the Rev. W. Williams, and as a hirthday compliment to Mr. H. Carnwell, who kindly entertained the ringera to tea after the peal. BARNBY-IN-WILLOWS, NOTTS.
THE NORTH NORTS ASSOCIATION,
On Thursday, February 13, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes,
At tee Churce of All Saints.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANEES;
Being seven 7RO's each called differently. Tenor 64 cwt.
R. Teomas Vessey ... ...Trebie James W. Raltbry ... ... \&
 Conducted by C. A. Vessery.
First peal by all the band. First peal ou the bells by a local band.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

ENTIELD, MIDDLESEX
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, February 2. 1936, in Two Hours and Siziten Minmles, at 45. Walsingram Road,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5168 CHANGES;

Composed by drtacr Craven. Conducted by Joan Thomas.

* Tirst peal in the method" on handbells. Umpire: J. Parker.

ENFIELD, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, February 4, 1936, in Two Howrs and Forty-Two Minutes, At 4.5 Walsimgham Road.
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 6040 CHANDES;
Edith K. Fletcaer ... ... i-z Jobn Thomas
3-4 Caristofare W. Woor. .... 5-6

Composed by W. H. Babber. Conducted by Joan Tbomas.

* First peal of Bob Royal on handbells. Rung on the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fleteher's wedding. Umpirs: J. Parker.

ENFIELD, MDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON dIOCESAN GULD.
On Surday, February 9, 1936, in Two Hours and Fovty-One Minutes, at 45, Walsingeam Road,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CHANGES;

- Wilfrid Williams ... ... i-z $\mid$ Edife K. Fletcebr ... ... g-6 Jobn Thomas ... ... ... 3 3-4 †Еenest C. S. Torner ... $\quad$ 2-8 Grorge W. Fletcaer ... 9-10
Composed by G. Lindorf.
Conducted by Jogn Thomas.
* First peal on handbells. I First peal of Stedman Caters on handbells. Dmpire: J. Parker.

OXHES, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Friday, February 14, 1936, in Two Hours and Fourteen Minutes, At 28, Field Road,

## a peal of gpliged londom. gambridge and superlatiye SURPRI8E MAJOR, 5088 CHAMGES; Tenor size 14 in D.

Henry Hodgetts ... ... 1-2 Harold G. Cashmorb ... 5-6 $^{\text {5 }}$ Cgristopber W. Woolley $3-4 \mid$ Fredbrice W. Bringlow ... 78 Composed and Conducted by H. G. Casbmore.
The peal consisted of 3,392 London, 832 Cambridge and 864 Superlative, with 106 changes of method. The umpire checked overy leadend throughout the peal. Umpire: John E. Eootes.

## THE DEATH OF KING GEORGE V. <br> MEMORIAL PEALS.

The following peals were rung for the passing of His Majesty King George V., with the bells fully muffied

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

BORDEN, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Sunday. Febryary 2, 1936, in Three Hours and Fifteen Minules, At tar Ceitce of SS. Petbrano Paul,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, EUEB CHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt . in E .

 Artbor S. Boar... .... ... 4 A. Patricr Cannon ${ }^{4}$.
Also rung in memory of the Rev. Porkins, a retired clergyman, who lived in the parish, and who passod away the previous Saturdny. This romprosition, a four-part, containing the 6th the extent at home, the 2nd and 3rd pever in 6 th's and only six times each in 5th's, is now rung for the first time.

## EGREMONT, CUMBERL,AND.

THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Os Monday, Fobruary 3, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutos, at the Chitch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twblye-part. Tenor 18 cwt .


The following peals were rung with the bells hali-mufilediEIGHT BELL PEALS. BILLINGSHURET, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
IN Sunday, Fetrwary 2, 1936, in Three Hours and Thiyteen Minutes, Aitee Cedrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF COURT BOB TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 12 12 ewt.

- Peter Wood ... ... ...Trebla Raymond Wood, jun. Albegt Feigt ... ... ...T . . Whatbr Wigks.ion. ... 5 Thomas Adams... -Crgil H. Wood..... Composed by J. J. Parker, Conducted by R. Wood, jon. * Firet peal in the method. First in the methed as conductor.

STBLE HEDINGEAM, ESSEX. THR ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Tutsday, Febratyy 4, 1936, in Thrso Howrs and Nine Mimutos, At the Cafrch of St. Pater,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cwt.

- Migs E. C. Bargeam ...Treble thegimald G. Simmonds ... 5
-Gborgr A. Trendall .... 2 Bert Cock... ... ... ... Bemmard W. Pettiti...$\quad 3 \quad$ Tlomas Bird...
 Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by A. Catibrwele. * First peal in the method. + First peal of Major.

SITTINGBOURNE KENTE
THE KENT COUNTY A'SSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, Februay 5, 1936, in The ee Howrs and Eight Minutos,
At ter Cbitce of St. Michabl.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition or Parke z's Twelvb-part.


> * First peal.

Conducted by S. B. Dobsie.
GREAT BADDOW, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Suturday, Febraary 8, 1936, in Thres Hours and Fifteen Mixutes,
At the Chirch of Sy. Mary,
a peal of double morwigh court bob major, 5024 chamees;
Tenor $\mathrm{I} 4 \frac{1}{3}$ cwt. in $G$.



Composed and Conducted by Pe cy Grben.
This composition contains the 6 th 12 times 'wrong' and 24 times right."

## SIX BELL PEALS.

BIGBY, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Nortarrn Branch.)
On Saturday, Fobruary 8. 1936, in Two Haurs and Forty-Eight Minutes, Ay tae Caerge of All Saints.
A PEAL OF MINOF, 5040 CHANGES;
Being one extant each of Cambridge Surprise Double Oxford, Oxford Bob, St. Clement'E, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Troble Bob and Plain Bob.

Tenor 6 cwt .1 g c .8 lb .
Ronald Bowness ... ...Tyeble Martin Walkrr... ... ... 4
Friderick Holdstock .... 2 Ggorge E. Fbirn .... ... 5
Gborgit L. Hall... ... ... 3 Gborge Dobrs ... ... ... Temor
Conducted by G. E. Fbirn.
Mr. G. E. Feirn has now called a peal from each bell in this tower. BUXTON, DFRBYSHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sathrday, February 8. 1930 , in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes,
At Cbrist Cborce, Borbage,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR. 5040 CHANQES:
Boing ten methods in seven extents, viz. (1) Kent Treble Bob; (2) Neasden and St. ATbans Delight; ( 3 ) Charlwood and Wragby Delight; (4) Capol and Loudon Scholars' Pleasure Treble Bob ${ }^{\prime}$ (5) Sandal Treble Bob; (6) Sandal and Kingston Treble Bob; (7) Oxford Treble Bob.




* First peal in ten methods. I 25 th peal together. WISSETT, SUFFOLK.
THE SOFFOLK GUILD. (Halesworth Distict.)
On Satarday. February 8, 1936, in I wo Hours and Fitty-Eight Minutes, At the Cbumca of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGEs;
Consisting of ton six-beores each of Plain Bob, Old Doubles and April Day, and twelvo six-scores of Grandsire.
Fredrrick C. Lambirt ...Trebia Robert J. Gardiner ... 4 "Willam A. Newham ... 2 tErnest G. Garrard ... 5 Herbert G. Jillings .... 3 *James R. Napthine ... .... Temoy

Conducted by F. C. Lambert

* First peal. + First peal of Doubles.


## DEVONSHIRE GUILD.

NOR'CH-WEST DTVISION ANNUAL MEETING.
A meeting of the North-West Branch was lield at Pyworthy. The Rev. Raveajuill, of Sutcombe, the chairman of the branch, and Mr. J. W. Sangwin, the hon. secretary, were supported by a muster of ahout 40 ringers from Bridgernle, Exeter, Bramford Speke, Holsworthy, Plymouth, Petersmarland and the home tower. The president of the Deven Guild, the Rev. E. Y. Cox, also attended.
The service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. Herbert, who gave an imteresting and helpful address. The Rev. Ravenhill read the lesson.
Tea was served by the church helpers in the Wicarage Hall, after which the annual business meeting was carried throngh. Mr. Sangwin read his report, and Mr. W. Shears submitted the balance sheet, which showed anl increased balance in hand.
The Rev, Ravenhill was re-elected chairman, Mr. J. W. Sangwin secretary, Mr. W. Shears treasurer, and Messrs. F. Sangwin, A. J. Motters and the Rev. W. H. Smale as representatives to the Genera! Committee
The Vicar of Pyworthy was elected as an honorary member of the hranch. It was decided to hold the summer meating at North Lew (where, according to local tradition, the Devil died with the cold), and the next aynual meeting at Torvington.
Votes of thanks were accorded the Vicar of Pyworthy, the organist and choir and all the ladies who had selped in the provistion of tea and the cornfort af those present.

## DEATH OF MR G. F. PICKLES

AN OLD HORBURY RINAER.
The death took place on Tuesday, February 13th, of Mr. George Frederick Pickles, at the age of 72 years. He was a change ringer at St. Peter's Church, Horbury, for 46 years, and an old member of the Yorkshire Asbociation, which he joined in 1891. There are now only two members left of that old team at Horbury, namely, Mr. Robert Thicket and Mr. Herbert Rowley. Mr. Pickles, in addition to his interest in ringing, was also a prominent supporter of the clurch throughout lis life, and at, one time acted as sidesman.
The interment, took place nil Saturday, February 15th, at Horbury Cemetery. A large number of ringing friends attended, and touches wore rung on the muffled bells throughout the afternaon, and at the gravesidg a touch of Grandsire was rung on lhandbells. On Sunday the local ringers rang with bells half-mufled to 720 Kent and 60 oxford Treble Bob as a token of respect and esteem.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUKLD.

LEATEERHEAD DISTRICT'S 'SURPRISE' MEEIING.
A good deal is heard about Surprise in ringing in these daya, bint is great surprise was in store at Leatherhead on Saturday weels, when 50 ringers representing 19 towers assembled there, in spite of the thick for, for the annual meeting of the Eeatherhead District of the Guildford Diocesan Guild amd the quasterly meeting of the Southern Disirict of the Ladies' Guild. The Riuging Master lad a busy afternoon, trying to suit everybody's tastes and capabilities. The Guild's gervice was conducteé by the Rev. P. $\overline{\text { V }}$. Bruckin, in the unavoidable absence of the Vicar, and several choirboys assisted in the singing.
Trea was screed, as usual, in the Institute, and was presided over by the Rev. P. V. Bruckin, who was voted to the chair for the business meeting which followed. The balanco sheet and committee's report were reed and adopted. The balance showed a decrease of 11 10s., but part of that had been replaced by stock, several badges being still for sale.
The report was not altogether satisfactory, as a few ringing suhscriptions had not been paid and two honorary members had been lost. the Rev. A. E. Robins laving moved from Đorking and Mr. W. T' Wailer having died. Attendances at the meetings had increased slightly, but still only about half the nuembers had attended a meeting. Four peals had been rung in the district, one of Grandsirc Triplen and three of Double Norwich. These included two 'first peaks' and ong 'first in the method.' These ringers were all members of the Banstead band. Other gratifying features were the restorations at Ewell ant Diorking, and the interest slown in ringing by the new Vicar of Ewell at the reopening of the bells.
Two new nembers were elected, and after a ballot for two membera for the Guild Executive Committee, all the retiring district officers wera re-elected, and all the retiring general officers renominated, with the eddelition of Messrs. A. Harman and G. Marriner to thag names of those nominated for tha election of Central Council representatives.
The committee's recommendations as to places for meetings during the year were accepted without corament.
Mr. A. Harman's scheme for combined practices, that two adjoining towers work together and visit each other on alternate weeks, was next ciscussed and finally attreed to.
Miss H. F. Mills thanked the district for the welcome given to the Lndies' Guild.-The secretary replied that visitors weve alwrys wetcome to the district meetings.
After the usual votef of thanks to all who bad helped to make a good meeting, the men went lack to the tower, the ladies rejoining them after their shout husiness meeting.

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

The ring of six bells of Bitton Church, near Bristol, is to be relutng in new framework and two trebles added to complete the peal. The work will be carried out by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.
A visitor to this country from Tasmania, Mr, Maleolm R. Taylor, a member of the band at Holy Trimity Ghureh, Hobart, lias seored a peal at Crayford, where be has had the opportunity of learning change ringing with that enthusiastic company. Mr. Taylor is the first Fass anian borm ringer to score a peal, and the knowledge which he is gaining in the art in England ginould be invaluable when he returns home.
There was another interestine thing about the peal at Crayford. The tenor was rung by Miss Mollie Redpath, who thus completed the 'circle ' in this tower. Few other ladies lave, up to the present, rung a peal on all the bells in any one tower. The peal was originally arranged as a purcly local one, and the band extend their thanks to Mr. H. E. Audsley in filling up, at a mament's notice, the gap cnused by the tomporary indisposition of Mr. Edwin Barnett.

The composition of the peal of Spliced London, Cambridge and Superlative Surpise Major rung on handbells at Oxhey on Fob. 14th was the same as that published in 'The Ringing World' on Nov. 15th for the Spliced London and Cambridge, except that Superlative was rung for Cambridge in courses $4,5,6,7,10,13,14$ and 15 in each part.
Mr. Th. E. Sone, of Paddock Wood, Kent, has called 50 composinions, by Mr. Arthut Knights, of Chesterfeld, when rung for the first time. They include Cour peals of Kent Treble Bob Royal, 36 of Kent Treble Bob Major, three of Oxford Treble Bob Major, six of Double Norwich Major and one of Grandsire Caters.

Among the notable performances recorded in our peal columas this week is a peal of seven different 720 's of Bob Minor rung by the local ringers at Barnby-in-Willows, Notts. It was the first penl by all the band, who deserve congratulations upon their ackievement.

Mr. James George, at 83, is the oldest member of the "Thousand Pealers' band, and Mr. Alfred Pulling, at 57, is the youngest.

All the ringers are in the labit of climbing belfry steps, but one of them exhibited such an intense dislike of the escalatov that he chose to walk up the steps rather than ride on the movizg stairs at Waterloo Station after the peal.
The 'Apollo Magazine' for February contains a finely illustrated article on ringers' jugs, pitchers aud gotchers. This is the second article and the two together embrace all the known examples of these curios. It lias been written by J. R. Nichols, author of Bells Thro' the Ages,' and Ernest Marris, anthor of 'History and Art of Change Ringing' and the recently published folume 'Legends o' the Bells.'

On Sunday evening a dedication at Ricknansworth will give Hertfordshire another ring of ten bella.
It has taken 37 years for false rows in a peal of Londan Surprise Major, composed by Mr. Frank Bennett, to come to light. The peal was published in 1899, but the repetition escaped the notice of the critics of those days, and now, after all this time, the error bas been discorared by Mr. C. W. Roberts. In another column the composer withdraws the peal. It is bad luck for all concerned-but aceidents of this kind will happen.
A number of letters received on the methods adopted in muffled ringing have been received and will appear in our next issue. Numbrous other reports are also unavoidably held over.

## SILVER JUBILEE OF 'THE RINGING WORLD.'

With our issue of March 13 th 'The Ringing. World ' will celebrate its silver jubilee. The number will be of epecial intevest to readers.

## BROKEN CLAPPERS.

At the usual practice at Yeovil last week three courses of Grandsire were attempted, but after' the first course the bells were 'falliug about' so badly that the conductor called 'rounds' and 'stand."
As usual, the tenor man had a solo, and before he got his 'footing,' the clapper of the bell snapped of and collapsed. This is not a new thing at Yeovil. The same thing happeaed onls a month ago, and last week's happening was the fourth time in all.

Can anyone, we are saskerl, recommend something for sticking them together $P$

## KINGSTON TRADERS SUPPORT APPEAL.

A meeting of the Kingston-on-Thames Chamber of Commerce last week decided to support an appeal for $£ 300$ towards the cost of the restaration of the Parish Church bells, on condition that the Church authorities raised the other f 300 that would be necessary. It was decided to urge the Mayor to jssue the appeal, and the decision of the meeting has been communicated to the Vicar.

Several speakers, while expressing support of the propesal, took exception to the Wicar's attitude that the bells were of no interest to the church as a church.

## MEN OF ONE THOUSAND PEALS.

I looked far back into other years, and lo! in briglt array, I saw as in a drean the forms of ringers passed away.
The dear little Church of St. Olave, Hart Street, in the City of kondon, is destined to make history, like the team of chureh belidingers who assembled there on Saturday, February 15th, 1936.

Previous gatherings of visiting clans have included the Septuagenarians, the Bankers and the Masonie Brotherhood, and it would appear that St. Olave's Church was spared from the Great Fire of Lrondon in 1666 to secure for herself these 20 th century records.
If you approach the church from the Old Jewry, there can be seen to-day a house built A.D. 1850, or again from the Tower of London you traverse Seebling Lanc, a thoroughfure which Fabian Stelman and Sumel Pepys frequertly travelled-the former to ring, the latter to sing at St. Olave's.
uncertain, and, for better or for worse, "Go, Cambritge, sounhed soon after three oclock.

As to the actual ringing, it was real good, a litule on the slow side due to the muffled clappers used "in memoriam for H. H. the ante King George V. There was scarcely a hitch throughout, excopiug about the serond laonr, when the bells in 56 failed to cleat eateli other for a couple of blows. It was only natural that the band shomid be arxious to ring a perfect peal, but no human machive has yet done so, and it is doubtul if the same team could achieve a better. The formal record will be found iu another columa,
Thanks to the Rector, Prebendary Wellati, the ringers were made welcome to the bells, and to fhe steeplekeeper (Mx. H. Willson), whu received them with right poodwill. The litule Olive branches who nei at the ehturch the day after sit, Valentine's appreciated the kindiness granted them.

Near Mark Lane Station tea was eujoyer at a Lyons Cafe by the team and their friends just as the place was closing at 7 p.int., and was short of rations. The stafl cut short he anmated conversation.


THE BAND WHO RANG THE PEAL AT ST, OLAYE'S, HART STREEY by Lomdon

## Photographed from an except ional angle, Eeft to right: W. H. Fussell, A. H. Pulling, J. H. Cheesman, J. E. Davis,

 F. Bennett, G. R. Pye, J. George, G. Williams.The preservation of this building is mostly due to its position at the junction of two roadways-Hart Street and Seething Lane, with the burial gronnd on the other sides. Its ald ring of six bells, tenor dated 1662, were cast a mile east of Aldgate at the old Whitechapel Bellfoundry, at couple of good trebles to complete the octave liaving been added in recent years.

A peculiarly dense fog prevailed all over London on the day that the 'thousand pealers' met, and main line trains were delayed, but the team duly arrived safely in time for the photographer to take a fashlight before attempting the peal; and to receive encouraging words from a few friends-Mr. C. T. Coles, the Kilby brothers, Messrs. R. Saunders, W. R. Madgwick, E. Brett, J. H. Riding, F. F. Pike and others among them.

Assombled in the belfiy, several questions arose as to which society should the attempt be ceditod, each man haviry at one time or another joined nost of those in England. Who would like to conduct? and who would ring fie tenor? At last pressmen, photographers, friends and the steeplekecper retired and left the team to their fate, ever

Expressions of rerret were leard at the absence of 3tr. Keitia Hart tho only other living ringer who has rung one thousand peals. Memories of the Rev. F. E. Robinson, the first man to ving 1,000 , were recalled, and tha canly loss of the late William Pyc, in 195 , after compiling the highest total ever rung, was deplored.
One could add much to the history of the respective members who took part in this penl, and I fully realise that all of them were born years too eoon, because their total combined age amounts to 565 years, or an average of over 70 years per man. Again their fotal peals number 9,978, or nearly 1,250 per member. Mr. Williams has now conducted 998 peals, and shauld make it 1,000 by the time be rings 1,400 . Mr. Jumes George, our ' nipper,' cannot exist withont some climar to his performance, in this caso he celebuates his "first peal, rung at St. Ceorge's, Camberwell, February 16tif, 1889, anil is the anly survivor of the team of 47 yeers ago. We saia "Goodnight' to eaclı other in semi-darkness, muffled forvs disappearing im dense fog in various dircctians like the ghasts of departed Annerble and Holt.

## PEAL RINGING AT RHYL.

STEPS TAKEN TO AVOID ANNOYANCE TO PUBEIC.
The annual meeting of St. Thomas' Socictp, Rlyy, was heid on February 11th, the Vicar (the Rev. R. H. Roberts) presiding. A riscussion with regard to peal ringing took place, and the president said he lad received complaints from one or two people living in the vicinity of the church to the effect that peal ringing cansed an annoyance. However, steps have been taken to remedy this by boarding np the louvres of the belfry to divect the sound upwards.
Another item of interest was the retirement of the secrefary, Mr. B. R. Collis, after 27 years in this office. He was congratulated upon his long service by the Vicar and his fellow-ringers.
The new secretary is J. Dean, Broxton, Brighton Road, Rhyl.

## A FALSE PEAL OF LONDON. <br> To the Editor

Dear Sir,-My attemtion has freen called by Mr. C. W. Roberts to a 5,056 Lundon Surprise Major in two equal parts with in In and 5 th course in each part, which I published in 'The Bell News' of Auritst 19th, 1899 , and in the Sussex Report of 1901 . Vofortunately, I find there is a repetition in 34 in tine 6 th lead of the 10 th conrse with the 3 rd lead of the 23 rd , and ausin in the 11 th and 22 nd courses. The peal was rung at St. Peter's, Brighton, on January 14th, 1901, conducted by G. Williams, and again at Lindfeld, November 20th, 1935, conducted by 0 . Sippetts. I sincevely apolegise to all those who took part in these two peals for such an error on my part.
F. BENNETT

## RINGERS' PLACE IN THE CHURCH.

We have received many letters on the issues raised last week by 'Sincere Wellwisher.' The following is a
selection from them.

## A GOUNTITY VICAR'S EXPERIENCES.

## To the Rditor

Sir,-May $I$, as a ringing Vicar and lover of belts, write some thoughts which came to me as the restlt of reading the last two numbers of "Tho Ringing World
[ huve not seen a full necount of what the Vicar of Kingston-onThames said, and so do not care to give an opinion on it. The letter of 'Sincere Wellwishor' contains some truth, but is it the whole truth? Of course it is the business of the Church to save souls and of all her members to do all that lies in their power to help in this work. But it is also the work of the Churel to oter worship. I reqard the service as a great offering of worghip, in which music has ati important place, and the ringing as making up part of the whole cantributed also by the organist, choir and congregation, each doing its own part in the producing of one act of worship. An old Yorkshire ringer once said to me, 'It is not decent to offer to God anything but the best. You must not ring Grandsire if you can ring Stedman. The people don't know, but it is for God.

My expertence of ringers does not agree with the writer of the Ietter. J'ram tho days when I was privileged to ring with great Yorkshire ringers like William Suowden and Charles Hatbersley to the present time, I have met a good many. Ringiug twice on Sunday with my own men and at the association meetings, I have come to bulieve that the ringers are usually earnest churchmen. I ean only speak from my own experience, but I have always had from ringers unfailing help botls in the belfry and in other work for the church.

No doubt there ara clergy who do not realise that bell music is worship, and ringers, oftem 'unattached,' who ring a bell, dedicated to God, for their own amusement. In both cases it is regrettable, but no good is done by abuse. Lee the people who eare work on quietly to make things better. Certainly I value the mell who ring with me and worghip with me, and when I gef too old to ring with them 1 hope those I have targlt will onrry on their work for God.

A COUNTRY VMCAR.'

## RINGING TS A PART OF THE SERVICE

Sir.-'Sincere Wellwisher's' letter in your issue of Fobruary 21st contains some vory plain speaking and much mattor for thought. It is well that any reply should be equally plain.

Sincere Wellwisher" does not seem to grasp the fact that in ell church worl there are petivities that do not directly save souls. Some of these activitics are administrative, as, for instance, the work of parochial chmrch councils, and some are contributory or supplementary. Among the lattor are organ, choir and bellingers.
It is olvious that organists are not chosen primarily for their piety. They are chosed bocalso they are experts very much in love with their art anil ready to devota their talents to the sevice of God. Choristers, too, nre usually enthasiastic amatenus, with a love of musie, enxious to give what service they can to their Maker. No church would say The chumeh has no interest in organ or choir.
Bellingers certainly ring for the love of their art, as organists flay and choristers sing for the love of their art, Nevertheless, it. sloouk not he overlooked that ringers are conscious of therr responsishouk not he over ooked that hingers are conscious of therr responsoven more nnvarving in their attendance for duty twice on Sunday than muany so-called clurehgoers.
Is the service to God a kham becmuge it, arises in the first place from a love of the art itself? It camot be, until the art fails to rentribute to the glny of God. Love of art produced J. S. Bach, and a divinely inspired determination produced the 'St. Matthew Passion.' love of thes art lias provided for us great physicians, amd divino inspirabion lins fed them to confer great bonefte on manlind.
If 'Sincere Wollwisher' will hroaden his outlook, lye may come to ferceive lingers as importanti office beavers in the church. The time when helts were rung to call people to service is past. The ringing is a portt of the serviec, and the bell riggers lave the privilege of soumding forth the mighty prelude to the service, prond and glad to do so on one of the noblest musied instruments God has given.

EDGAR C. SHIAPHERD

## Solitull

MISREPRESENTED
Sir, -After reating the letter in "The Ringing Woyld of Iast week's issuo, headed "Ringers' Place in the Chureh. I think we. as a body of ringers, have lyeen grossly misrepresented by 'Sincere Wellwisher.' Ho las certainly not minced matiers, and has given us a. full Ehare of the deencst dye. Ho asserts that tha hells play little or no part in the life of the Chureh. Whether this be so or not, att the present lime our bells and belfries have never had more attention, nor have rostorations hoen more extensively earried nut, which goes to prove that the average clergy and laymen have as deep a love as ever for the sound of buelish charch hels. Judging from other romarks made by 'Sincero Wellwisher,' he is not r ringer, nor has ho much conception of what a regular Sunday Eervice ringer js willing to sacrifice, week of what ar regular Sumany Empice ringer is willing to sherifice, wee

We are accused of being aarrow-minded, selissh and nonentities in he reneral welfare of the Church. I would point out that in many cases a ringer is found to take more interest in general churchin work than the rest of his fellow-workers. If he is not already aware, it may interest 'Sincere Wellwisher' to know that in our ranks we have clergy, lay readers, churchwardens, church councillors, choir members, sidesmen, servers, etc., so I fail to see that the ringing fraternity does not take an active part in church work as a whole.
True, there are black sheep in every flock, and we are no exception and if we do not attend service as often as is desired, to my mind this guestion must be left to each individual to regulate, and the ringer stands on his own merit, just as any other laynen or churchworker. C. T. H. BRADLEY

Hon. Secretary, Lincoln Diocesan Guild, South Lilmes.

## AN ILLUSTRATION FROM OVER.

Dear Sir -I am afraid all will not agree with "Sincere Wellwisher. By the sound of Londof's bells 'Whitington' tumed back, so the story gaes, to become Lord Mayor of London. Who knows, at the present time, a soul, perliaps on a journey to hell, is turned beck by the sound of bells. On page 127 of your issue No. 1,300 you give an account of a ringers' guild service at Sutton. Perhaps it will delight Wellwisher' to know that at that selvice it was noticed several were singing without aid of hymn books. Where did they leann it? In church, of course! One Chistmas morning not far distant we ripgers at Oyer rang at $8.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Fourteen were present and twelve stayed and took part in the celebration. Our bells are rung in peal for morning and evening services throushout the winter and often in summer, and most of the wingers stay for morning and all for evening services. Four ringers are sidesmen, three on Parochial Church. Council and three in the choin. These are all members of Over Society of Ringers.
One Sunday evening, not long since, 29 past and present ringers were counted at evensong, and this in a small parish of ebout 850 population. If church bells bripg back one soul to repertance, they are not rung in vain. There is more joy in heaven over one simmer that repenteth than over nimety and nine that need no repentamee. F. WarringTon, Vice-Crpt., Over Society of Ringers.

## ACCUSATIONS UNJUST AND UNFPRUE.

Dear Sir,-Your correspondent 'Wellwisher,' by his attack on 'The Ringilg World,' proves that he is not conversant with his subject but as you have dealt so affectively with him I need say no mote an this point
To 'Wellwisher' I would say his accutations against ringers are both unjust and untrue: ringers as a body are neither selfish nor narrow, but, on the condrary, I find the great majority with whom I come into contact really broadminded people.

Wellwisher says that probably 70 per cent. of ringers rarely if ever attend service. I say that 80 per cent. are regular churchgoers, and, furthermore, a preat majority of these are regular communicants. The reason for this is not far to seek. Ringers to-day are recrulted from among churchpoople. In our own band, for instance, we have a chulchwarden, a sidesman, a Sunday School teacher, two choristers and an organ blower, whilst three of these and still olle other are members of the Churoh Conncil, and I know that our band is typical of many another band to-day. 'Wellwisher" says that the interest of the church in jta bells is declining. Once again he is wrong. If he read 'The Ringing World ' he should know that during the last few years more bell restorations have been undertaken than ever before, and lhe will also fad that ringers are doing their bit, financially and otherwise, to licly in the work of the Church at home and oversens

FRANE W. LACE.

## Great Staughton, Hunts

THE PHARISEE AND THE RINGER-A PARABLE.
Two men went up into the temple to pray-the one a Plarisce and the other a Finger. The Pharisec stood and prayed thus witl Jimself: 'God, I thank Thes that. I am not as other men are; ex tortioners, unjust . . . . or even as this ringer, selfish, narrow-minded never lonking on Thy Kingdom from cross or altar caring for nothing but his hobby: nonoying greatly we. righteous Pharisees with hours of peals; andi, ahove all, reading a journal whose editor acknowledge Thee not. O God, turn these perverse ringers (particularly thi 70 per cent. who rarely, if ever, attend the worship to which theip ringing is supposed to call others) into the full stream of Christian service. May Thy Church seck and save them, perfecting them, as I am perfect and scorn all simmers.
The Ringer, standing afar off
. prayed-' God be merciful to me, a somer, and help me to improve my art to Thy honour and

The Ringer returns to his beloved bells-the Pharisee takes pen and paper and writes behind the obscurity of a nom-de-plume.

Verily a parable for certain who trust in themselves that they arr righteous, and klespise others.

CHARLES DENYITR. Aldershot.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION <br> THE PROPOSED NEW RULTE. <br> To the Editor.

Dear Sir, -In the account, jn your igsue of February 14th, of the mecting of the Lewisham Distriet of the Kent County $\Delta$ seoeiation, particular referonce is made to that part of the district representatives' zeport of last November's Central Committee meeting which concerns the proposed revision of the association sules.

The follawing is a summary of the present pesition:-
It was felt at the annual committee meeting, held in November, 1934, that the present rules, having been in existence since the associntion was formed, were now of little value and needed revising.

A sub-committee, formed to consider the matter, met on Octuber Sth, 1935, and proposed several alterations and new rules.

The district represeatatives received the proposals on October $26 t h$. The last Lewisham District meeting, before the Central Committee meeting on November 23rd, had beev held on October 12th, and, as it was impossible for them to be guided by the wishes of the district, the representiatives had to act as they thought fit. Part of the subjcommittee's proposed Rule 8 was as follows:

A Ringing Master may also be clected, whose duty will be to
take charge of the ringing when mectings are held, proviacd
that nu responsible member of the tower is present."
(Tise italics are mime.)
Hor this clause in italies Mr. W. J. Jefiries was responsible. When it was discussed by the sub-committee of five on October 5th, three opposed it, but by a misunderstanding, the secretary included it in the proposals. Unaware of Mr. Jeffries' convection with this clause, I, in writing to him on October 27 th , said: 'I received the draft of the proposed rules last evening, and was pleased to see the Ringing Master mentioned, but concerning the clause, "provided that no responsible member of the tower is present; I shall consult my colleagne (Mr. W. Smith) with a vicu to opposing it, as to give power with
onc laud and take it away with the other is absurd. one liand and take it away with the other is absurd. ${ }^{1}$
This I did at Maidstone on November $2 \mathrm{~F}_{\mathrm{rd}}$, on the ground that a man citlere lield an office, or he did not; there could be no 'ifs," buts" and 'provideds,' and tlat if such a clause were to remain, it would make the offec a farce, and the liolder ari object of ridicule. The other members apparently thought the same, for, of the 28 present, 26 voted ngainst the motion.
This I reported to the Lewisham District, at Crayford, on February Ist. Thereupon Mr. Jeffies, who seems to be representillg a perpetually disgruntled section of the district, read what might be termod more pecurately, 'considerable' than 'considered, statement (see " Ringing World" of Feb. 14th), which charged the representatives with being 'Mussolinis,' and acting without any authority from their dist tict.

As has ben said, the strb-committee met on Octobor 5th, but their recommendations were not lnown natil October 26th. Neither represcntative was a member of the sub-committee, so that if Mr. Jeffries was so anxious that they should act in accordance with the district's wishes, why did not le, at the distaict meting at Bromley on October 12th, inform both the members nnd the representatives of the proposed alterabions, instead of abusing the representatives for mot seeking the members' wiews on matterg which neither lenew anything about?

## Rule 4(a) in the sub-committee's recommendations is :-

They may join singly or in bands, and in the latter case the subscription may be paid in one sum by any parish or ringers'
fund, but no ringer shall be admitted as an unatanched member
it the county whore there is a band in his parish or near veigh-
beurlood whieh he may join.'
Both Mr. Smith and I considered that this should end at the words 'ringers" fund,' as the rest could not be enforced; and again the majority of members supported on ${ }^{\text {contention. }}$
To this also Mr. Jeffries took exception. But why? There are in the Lewishan Distaict eiflit nonattached members, of whom seren are regnlar Sunday service ringers. For personal reasons, however, they do not wish oflicially to join any bond. Surely such members" wishes should bo respected. They should not be made to feel that the association does not want them.
Lastly it was decided by a majority of the members present nt Crayford, at the instigation of Mr. Teffries, to hold a meeting of the Lewisham District Committee in order to discuss the proposed new rules, and presumably to order the representatives how to vote. But if such a mectine takes place, it can have no effect-and certainly the representatives will not be bound by its decisions-as the rules are for all members, nnd will be discussed, not at a committee mecting, but at the anmual meeting of the association, when each member will lave the epportinity of voicing his own opinions.
I write this in the hope that it will interest others outside the I ewisham District, and I sincerely lope that they, in the five othor disticts, will not have such obstinacy to overconse.
E. BARNETT.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## ANOTHER STEP IN OHANGE RINGING.

It was explained last week that the Grandsire method, which we wore endenvouring to show you how fo ring, wols produce, in itself, only 30 chnuges when applied to five bells. There are, however, 120 possible chanpes on five bells, and, therefore, to ring thent alt it is necessary to have "bobs' and 'singles.' These are variations in the work, winch take one bell out of the hunt (the one which is mot the treble) and puts another in its place. The bell that comes out of the bunt joins the other two in the cycle of work-that is, the dodging and place-naking.
Here let us interrupt a moment to point out somethirg which appeared in the article last week, and which, as it stood, was apparently rubbish. It was merely a transposition of two lines, the third and fourth in the fourth paragraph. The material part of it should have read as follows: "In the plain course the treble und 2nd sre the bells doing the plain hunting, and the treble never leaves it, whatever happens. The working bells in the plain caurse are, therefore, 3,4 and 5.
But to resume. From this it is obvions that the firge bell to come out of the luint when a bob or single has to be made must be the 2na, which is fut the hurt when you begin, and some ather bell has to tako its place. It has alyeady been explained that the Grandsire metliod is formed from the plain hunting caurse by the insertion of a 3ud's place inmediately after the treble leads. A bob is effected by an additional 3rd's piace immediately in front of the Jrd'g place cammon th every laad. This canses the bell that had been in the lunt to have two dodges (or a double dodge, ts it is called) in 5-4 (down), which is after turning the trable from behind and lying a whole pull. The cffect of this is to stop the bell, which would otaerwise come to donke ins 5-4 (down), before it lies its whiole pull behind, and canso it wo dodge twice in 4-5 (rup) with the bell that is coming out of the lunt.
The ndalitional 3rd's place is made by the bell that passed the treble in $\mathbf{2}^{-3}$ going up. Instead of bunting on up to $4-5$ for a fodge, it stayg no whole pul] in 3rd's and then hunts down again and leads after the treble. It is then in the hunt, and follows the treble from front to back and bsel to front until anotier bob or single is called.
A bob nakes no difarence to two of the bells-the treblio and the bell that the treble takes from lend; the one, that is, that makes the ordinary 3rd's place.
If the holy is called by the conductor at the right time you sloould have no difficulty in linowing what to do.
If Fon lave got to make Srd's and go fnta the hatt, the treble wilh be the next bell You strike aver. Tf you have to double dodye behind, you will aetually be in the dodging place, that is in 4 th's on the way nap, or in 5th's on the way down.

But as another check, do not forget that you shouki be counting your places, and you will know what to do by the position in which you pass the breble. We catn formulate a little table for the puppose, as we did for the plain cotrse, thus:-
Pass treble in 4-5 going up, dodge fwice in 5-4 (domm) out of the hunt. Pass treble in $3-4$ going "p, dodge twice in $4-5$ (up)
Pass treble in $2-3$ noing yp, make 3rd's and lead again, in the humt. Pass treble in 1-2 going up, make 3rd's and lead agaim
Perkaps it onght fo be explnined that a double dodge, that is dodging twicc, means taking a step back, woing forwavd one place, 』nal stepping back a second time before going on with the hunting.
One otlagr thing meeds explamation hefore you attempt to ring 120 on a working bell, and that is, how to make a 'singie.' The antual work differs in two particulars from a hob. The treble is still unaffected, and the bells double dodge behind exnetly iss at is bols, hut
the bell that unde 3 ri's place, after passing the treble in $2-3$ going up, makes the other 3rd's place as well; that is, tu stops two whole pulls in Jrd's place tuefore going bath to lead again. IL is mot then in the hunt
The effect of this double 3rd's phace is that the bell which orvlinarily would have made 3 rd's esmot reach that position, and ji lias to have a whale pult in 2nd's place oror the troble, and lead after the treble, which puts it into the lunt. The figures which follow show the difference between an plain, a bob and it single lead.

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## THREE CONDUCTORS.

A quarter-peal of Stedman Triples, in which the conducting wau shared 4 th thee of the ringen's, why rung for evening servica at St, Giles', Camberwelt, on February 23 wd : Miss B. Mille 1. Miss M. Arbhrook 2, T. F. Taffender 3. R. Mowforth 4. E. J. King 5, F. F. Hawthorme 6. T. W. Taffender 7, A. Hamis 8. The conductitg was Gharet in thins by ringers of 3 rd, 5th and 7 th.

## NATIONAL GUILD OF POLICE RINGERS.

## A BUSY DAY AY LEIOESTJR.

The unnual meeting of the National Guild of Police Ringers wan field at Leicester on Saturatay, February 8th, the following forces haing represented: Metropoletan, Manchester Gity, Birmiugham City, Lcicester City, Liverpool City, Cardify City, Reigate Borough, Bolton Horoufh, Granthan Bovough, Laucashire County, Leicesterahire County and Notts Oounty.

The visitors hegan to arrive in the cily about 11 a.m., and visited St. Peter's Church, Belgrave, whero touches of Grandsife nod Stedman Priples and a course of Cumbridge Surprise Major were rung. The ringinit here concluded about 12.30 p.m., and a move was then made to tho George Fotel, Haymarket, for luncheon. The company, which numbered over 50 , were honoured at the luncheon by the prosence of Mr. O. T. B. Cole, Chief Constable of Ieicester, and the Rev. K. F. Parsons, Vicar of St. Margareb's, Leicester.
After an excellent ropast, the Guild president, Supt. F. R. Williams, Manchester City, extended a hearty welcome on belialf of the Guild to these two puests. In replying, the Chief Constable said he knew nothing ahunt bellringing, but intended visiting St. Margaret's Clurch rluring the afternoon, whilst, ringing was in progress, to see how it whas done. The Rev. K. F. Parsons also replied, and congratulated the Guild on the progress made since its formation.
St. Margaret's Church was then wisited, and tho peal tablet in the lielfir, to record the first, peat of Stedman Ginques by a band of police oflicers, was dedjeated lyy the Vica: and unveiled by flye Guild president.
Ringiry then followed on the twelve bells at St. Margnret's, after which e move was made to St. John the Divine's Church. Here touches of Stodman and Grandsire Gaters were rung and also d course of Gambridge Surprise Roval. A return was then made to the George Hotel for ter, after which the business meting was held.

NEXT MEETING TO BE AT LIVERPOOL.
A learby invitation to hold the next anmual meeting at Liverpool was extented by P.C. Birkett on behalf of the Liverpool members, and it was unanimously decided to hold the next meeting there.
The officers were re-electer ns follows: President, Supt. F. R. Williams (Manchester Oity) ; vicc-president, Chicf Inspector W. Bottrily (M2tropolitan) ; bon. secretary and treasiner, Inspector H. T. Poole (Jeicester Gity): auditor, Seluth H. (T. Jenny (Jeicester City): cammittae, Seret. P. C. Croolk (Bolton Borongh), Sergt. H. A. Teumey (lsicester City), P.C. N. Brgworth (Metropolitan), ex-Serpt. W. Dowring (Birmingham City), ex-Seret. A. Lawrence (Herte Connty), ex-P.C. Pepe (Manchester City), ex-P.C. Glaydon (Teigate Borough) and P.C. Brown (Manchester City).
Comgratulations were extended to Inspector Poole on his recent promotion, and were duly acknowledred by him.
A vary welcome visitor was Mr. J. W. Jones, the secretary of the Tandaff and Monmouthshire Association,
roma, and ating a sociad was hedd at the Police Feadquarters ChubMrans, and a spleadid enfertainment was provided by the following: sampson. Mr, Harry Smith rendered some songs, and the Friends Adulb School Fandbell Rituers gave selections on the hanelhells. A touch of Stedman Gaters antd a course of Stedman Cinques were also rung on tha handbells.

Tho close came all too soon with everyone well satisfied. This was, indeod, nnother very fine meeting and day's enjoyment to be added to tha namale of the fivild.

## CARDIFF'S OLDEST BELLRINGER.

## DEATF OF MH2. J. CLUTTERBUCK.

Cardif's ofdest bellinger, Mr. Join Clutterbuck, died on Saturday, Pubuwary 15 hth $_{1}$ at the age of 88 at the home of bis son, Mr. George Chuterbuck, Kyle Avenue, Wlutehurch, Cardift. He had been a tinger at St. Jehn's, Cardiff and at Llandalf Oathedrai, and for seweral yenrs was lodder at the latiter tower. He was one of the first members of the Llandaft Diocesan Association, founded in 1893 , und was Mnster in 1904. Fa rang 35 peals, which included Grandsire Triples and Caters, Bob Mnjor", Bob Minor and Kent Minor. He condincted one peal of Grandsire Triples.
Mr. Clutiorbuck had not locen able to take any active part in ringto for lastoral years, mut retninod his interest in the art right up to the last.
The funcral took pluce on Thesduz, February 18th, the Biocesan Assaciation being represented by the Master (Mur G. Wines), the hon.
sentetary (Mr. W. W. Tones), Mr. A. W. Heati (St. John's, Cardiff), Mr. H. Grahte (Pentre), Mr. A. Weaver (Penarth) and Mr. E. Coles (Whitelurch). Tio is laid to rest in Cardiff Cemetery close to jis ald warkunto and ringing colfenguo, the late ur. W. Coombes. In the pasi- theso bwo old friends had rung several peals together. In the evening a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters was attempted, but lost owing to a shift courso towards the end, on the bells of Lilandafi Cathearal, which were lialf-mufleal as a last tribute of respect. Flornl britutes wers sent by the ringers of both St. John's, Cardiff, and Llandaft Cothedral.
The lata Mr. Clutterbuck was $\Omega$ native of Tidenlaam, Gloucestershime, ankl, by a colncidence, the writer was bern in the same house 70 years
ago.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## NEW NORIH AND EAST DISTRUCL RINGING MASTER

The qunual meeting of the North and East District was held at Christ Churely Soutligate, on Saturday, February 8th, and was attended by upwands of 60 members. The beautiful paal of ten bells, one of tha finest in the country, and always a credit to the founders, was rung to miny methods between threo and five o'clock, whan the insual short service was held. In the absence of the Vicar, though illness, tho sermon was preached by the Rev. H. Edwards.

Tea was served at the Cherry Tree Hotel, after which the business meetizg took place. The chail' was taken by Mr. G. W. Fietcher (vice-president), who was supported by Mr. J. A. Trollope (vicepresident, Soutin and West District), Mr. W. H. Hollier (association treasmer), Mr. W. L. Oram (district treasurer), Mr. A. W. Coles (Master), Mr. G. T. Coles (hon. secretary), ILI. G. R. Goodship (assistant hon. secretary), ete.
A resolution expressing sympathy with His Majesty the King in the loss of bis illustrious father, aud wishing bina a successful rerga, was carried. A resolution of sybpathy with Mrs. B. F. Tyrwhith-Drake, and with the Ely Diocesan Guild, in their serious loss, was also carried. The formal businuss of the mteetiug was then proceeded with. The balanco sheet, submitted by the treasurer, which showed a loss on the rear's workizg of $£ 109 \mathrm{~g}$. 2d, whs carried. 1t was yoted, however, that a sum of 815 had been voted to the William Pye Memorial Fund, so that the year actually showed an considerable credit balance The assets shoved $£ 2995.7 \mathrm{~A}$. In the hands of tho treasurer and stock to the face value of $£ 75$ 13s. 8d.
Twelve now members were clected, and two elections made prior to peals were conlirmed.
The election of afficers then tools place. The District Master, Mr. A. W. Coles, felt it was desirable that le should make way for another ringer on his election to the position of Ringing Miaster of the association. Mr. 'Thomas J. Lock, of Willesden, was, therefore, elected to the District Mastership, umidst louk applause. Mr. Lock, in returning thanks, said he would do his best for the members aud hoped always to have their support. The other oficers were re-elected as follows Hon. treasurer, Mr. W. H. Oram; Lon. secretary, Mr. C. T. Coles; assistant hon. secretary, Mr. G. Rr. Goodship; Central Committee Messrs. R. E. Geare, H. Kilby and G. B. Lucas; auditor, Mr. G. W. Tletchar; trustees, Messrs. W. H. Oram, C. T. Coles mnd W. Fickworth.
A vote of thanks to the retiring Mastcr was proposed by the chair-man.-Mr. A. W. Coles, in reply, said lio hoped to be able to carry on at those towers where he had been giving help, enel would do quything lie could to help the association.
The hon. secretary was requested to sent the good wishes of the meeting to $\mathrm{Mr} . \mathrm{R} . \mathrm{K}$. Knight, of Leytonstone, who lad recently roached his $915 t$ birthday. It was mentioned that Mr. Kniglit had been a member of the Royal Cumberlands since 1866, surely a record: THE PYE MEMORLAL.
The present position of ibe William Pye Memorial Fund was explained by the bon. secretary, who said that the fund now amounted to about El56, and tiat the money was still coming in slowly. Estimstes were being invited from the leading bellfounders, so that the committee hoped to bo in a position to place the order very shortly. It was sincerely hoped that the bells would be ready to bave the opening when the Gouncil met in London at Whitsun, so that this truly arational memorial would have a truly national opening. St. Mary's, Finchley, was chosen for the next district meeting on March 14th, and St. Augustine's, Kilburn, for the next annual meeting. The Chainmar, after welcoming the several members of the South and West District who were present, proposed a vote of thanks to the Vicar (the Rev. C. 1 . Peploe) for the use of the bolls; to the preacher (the Rev. H. Edwards) ; to Mr. J. E. Miller and the loeal ringers, and to the orgenist, to which Mr. Edwards very suitably replied.

The meeting closed with in vote of thanks to the chairman for the able way he liad condncted the meeting.

Fandbell ringing followed, Etedman Caters, Treble Ten and Double Norwich Major being rung ; whilst many visited the tower, where anything from rounds to Cambridge Surprise Royal was rung. The new Master, Mr. T. J. Lock, was anxions to see that everybody had an opportunity tre ring, and made quite a goed impression in this his first effort at looking after the ringing requirements of a big meeting.

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## MUFFLED TOUCHES

Among the many touches rung for the death or funeral of His Late Majesty KIng George were the following: -
On Thesday, Jamary 21st, at St. Mary'e Church, liminster, before a memorial service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, donble mufled, with tenor open al backstroke: D. G. Taylor 1, ©. Sibley 2, B. Sibley 3, A. J. Sibley 4, V. Grabl 5, A. Sitiley 6, J. White 7, G. Novell 8.

At the Chureh of St. Lawrence, Bourton-on-the-Wialer; on Thesday afternoon January 28th, the local ringers rang a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples half-muffled following the memarial serwice: $R$. Phillips 1, W. Wright 2 , $H$. Jrmes 3 , T. Banuing 4, A. stayte 5 , C . Phillips 1, W. Wright 2, H. James 3, T. Bamumg
Pratley 6, B. Phillips (conduetor) 7, E. Gardener 8. VANCOUVER BELLS JOIN IN MOURNING.
The bells at the Foly Rosary Cathedral, Vancouver, were rumg fully muffled on Tuesday, January 28th, for an hour before the memorial service held for the late King George V., and again for one hout immediately after the bervice. Several tonches of Grandsire and some Stedman were rung, those taking pait being Messrs. Arthir King, Pitman, George Roberts, W. Sampson, Tom Greenaway, Andy Lomas, H. Tapper, Dond, Bailey, Matilew Bennct, Fred Hird and A. G, Limpus. The bells were also muy open on Wednesday, January Eend, for the Accession of King Edward VIII, when 504 Grandsire "Triples and other touches were rung.

On Jantary 28 th, for the memorial service, the bells were rung wht clappers lialf-muffled at Holy Trinity Church, Jarrow-on-Humber, Lincolnshire: E. Fowler 1, F. Filliout 2, J. Barrick 3, H. E. Dannatt 4, Lincolnshire: E. Fowler 1, F. 6
On January 28th, at Seale, Surrey, a quarter-peal of Bob Minor W. Thompson 1, J. W. Carter 2, J. Jeffreys 3, F.. Grrdner 4, C. Newnan 5, C. W. Denyer (conductor) 6. Rung with half-naffled bells. At St. Peter's Church, Horbury, with bells deeply muffled, on January 2lst, 720 Oxford Bob: H. Piekles 1, E. Pickles 2, H. Rowley (conductor) 3, J. Milner 4, George Goldstraw 5, G. W. Pickles 6. On Sunday morning, January 26th, 720 Duke of Fork; H. Pickles 1, J. Pickles 2. H. Rowley (conductor) 3, G. W. Pjekles 4, G. Goldstraw 5, R. Thicket 6 . For evenime service. 760 Violet and 380 New London Pleasure. On Mondaj, January 23th, with bells lsalf-mulfled, 75 Stedman : H. Pickles 1, G.. W. Pickles E, B. Rowloy (conductor') 3, E Pickles 4. G. Bemmett (Ossett) 5, W. Tattersall (Ossett) 6, R. Theket 7, G. Goldstraw 8.
'On January 28th, at: St. Andrew's Church, Congresbury, Somerget a guncter-peal of Grandsire Tripics with bells lalf-muffled: E. Thatcher 1, F. Fisher 2, E. Fisher 3, F. Gosling 4, A. E. Standen (conductor) 5, G. Fisher 6, R. Fisher 7, P. Bush 8.
At the Pra-Cathedral of St. Woolos, Newport, Mon, before the memorial service, the bells were rung balf-muffed and the tenor tolled 70 times. In the evening, after meeting one short for Caters, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples was rung: M. Greedy (first guarter of Triples) 1, F. Crabb 2, J. Bullen 3, F. Atwell 4, C. Greedy (con ductor) $5, \mathrm{~F}$. Greedy 6, W. Phillips 7, A. Thomas 8 .

HATFIELD COLLEOF FODTHS.
On Sunday, January 26th, at Hatfield, the Hatfield Guid of College Fouths rang for momiug service, with bells half-muffled, 1,008 Grandsire Triples: I, Lawrence 1, J. Kentisli 2, A. Sliepherd 3, R. E Richardson 4. H. Nobbs 5, D. Richardson 6, A. R. Lawrence 7. L. Oull 8; and for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples R. Yanng (first quartor-peal) 1, S. Gull 2, D. Eillingham 3, T. E Richardson 4, J. T. Kentish (conductor) 5, A. Shepherd 6, A. Lawrence 7, L. Lawrence 8. On Tuesday, January 286h, 1,200 Stadman Triples: L. Lawrence 1, A. Shepherd 2, S. Cull 3, R. E. Richardson 4. J. T Kentish (conductor) 5, Albert R. Lawrence 6, A. Lawrence 7, Dudley Richardson 8.

On Tuesday, January 28th, at, Frensham, Surrey, 720 Grandsire Doubles with the belfs half-muffled : N. Overington 1, G. Ackerman 2, Miss Dovis Asleti 3, E. J. Heatil 4, A. J. Chuter (condnctor') 5, E. A. Case 6.

At St. Mary's Church, Broomfield. on January 28th, a quarter-peal. 1,296 changes, cousisting of 720 Cambritge Supprise Minor. 360 Oxford Troble Bob Minor, 216 Kent Treble Boh Minor: H. E. Bowers 1, Rt Parker 2, H. Bradley 3, R. Denaey 4, E. Clark 5, F. Devenish (concluctor' 6 .
At Danbury, Essex, on Jamuary 21 st, 700 of Oxfor Bob Minor, and on Sunday, January 26th, for moming service, 720 Plain Bob Minor, hath with the bells fully muffled. On Tuesday, January 28 th, two 720 's of Bob Minor with the bells half-muffled. The ringers were W. Spokes, F. Galley, D. Roast, H. Joyce, W. Burgess, T. Ablott, G Coppin and FI W. Shadrack.

## NOTICES.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-Tbe 48 th annual Heary Johnson Commemoration Dinner will be held at the Imperial Hotel, Temple Street, Birmingham, on Saturday, February 2gth, at 6 o'clock prompt when the chair will be taken by Canon T. Guy Rogers, B.D., M.C., Kector of Birmingham, Chaplain to the King. To fully qualitied members tickets will be issued on payment of 2s., to other members and friends 6s, 6d, each. The bells of St. Martin's (12) and Bishop Ryder's Church ( $(3)$ will be available from 3.30 to 5 o'clock. Aston bells will also be available from 3 to 5 o'clock. Application for tickets, accompanied by remittance, should be made to Thomas H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham, 11.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Adwick-le-Street on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. - Ernest Cooper, 33. Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The annual district meeting will be held at Beverley Minster on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Bells (ro) available from 2 o'clock. Short service in Minster at 4 -30 p.m. Tea in Parish Room, is. 6d. per head. Business meeting for election of officers, etc., after tea. A farewell meeting to the Vicar (Rev. Canon Rigg, D.D.).-H. S. Morley, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Ebor Street, Selby.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The next meeting will be held at Aylestone, bells (6), on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.; in Church Rooms. A grood meeting is hoped for.- Ernest H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Branch.-Annual meeting to be held at St. Margaret's, Lowestoft, on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. at St. Nicholas' House. Please send names or numbers for tea. - J. Harwood, Hon. Sec., 4, Cobden Terrace, Northgate Street, Great Yarmouth.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch.Grimsby District.-The following towers in the district have been arranged for combined practices: Waltham, Feb. 29tl, Cambridge Surprise and Oxford T.B. Minor; Thornton Curtis, Mar. Z1st, London Surprise and St Clement's Minor; Barton-on-Humber, April 4th, Cambridge Major and Double Norwich. All 6 p.m. start. Please look up the methods. Then come and ring them. - J. Bray, Ringing Master, Burton-on-Stather; H Mingay, Hon. Dis. Sec., Grimsby.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District-A meeting wil! be held at Burbage on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.45 , followed by tea and meeting. Please attend in good numbers. Ringing to suit all.-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec., Station Road, Higham-on-the-Hill, Nuncaton.

## WHITCHURCH, SALOP

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The postponed meeting of this division will be held at Little Waltham on Feb. agth.-H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., Brooklea, Danbury, Cheimsforg.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Southill on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Beils (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All ringers welcome. Please come. Let's have a good meet-ing.-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnlam District. The district annual meeting will be held at Farnham on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting at Rogers' Café, The Borough. All welcome.-C. W. Denyer, Dis. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Royston, Saturday, Feb. 29th. Bells available 3 p.m. Short service 5 p.m. Roll up and keep up the average for 1936.Don Mears, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan and Bolton Branches. - Joint meeting. A meeting will be held at Hindley St. Peter's on Saturday, Feb. 29th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. - Peter Crook and William O. Farrimond, Hon. Secs.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Meetings for March: Service ringing, St. Clement Danes', March ist, io a.m.; St. Giles', Cripplegate, March 8 th, 5.30 p.m.; St. Mary-ie-Bow, Cheapside, March 22nd, 5.30 p.m. Practices: St. Clement Danes", March 2nd, I6th, 3oth, 7.30 p.m. Combined practice St. Mary's, Lambeth, March 3 rst, 8 p.m.-T. W. Taffender, Hon. Gen. Sec., 26, Southway, Raynes Park, S.W.

RICKMANSWORTH, HERTS. - The two new trebles to make a ring of ten, instafled by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be dedicated by the Vicar, the Rev. W. B. Belcher, on Sunday evening next, March jst. The bells will be available for ringing after the service until about $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{n}$.

ANCIENT SOCIFTY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established $1_{37}$ ).-Necting for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on March 3rd and 3ist, St. Magnus' on the 5th and igtly, Southwark Cathedral on he 12 th. *St. Mary-Ie-Bow on the 17 th, at 7.30 p.m., St. Anclrew's on the 26 th, at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwares.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, $3^{2}$, Edgetey Road, Claplıam, S.W.4.

SFEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The anmual meeting will be held at Ranmoor Churcin, Shefficld, ou Saturday, Marcin 7 th. Bells (土o) available 2.30 p.im. Mr Geo, Lewis, Ringing Master, will arrange touches from Minor to Royal. Committee meeting 3.30 p.m. Service by Vicar (Rev. H. C. Foster) 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. For lea please notify Mr. C. Haynes, 44 ra, Sandrgate Road, Shefield. Take Fulwood car for Ranmoor at Leopold Street; fare $1 \frac{7}{2} d$. All welcome.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 22r, Hanover Street, Sheffeld 3 .

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Southern District.-Next quarterly meeting will be held at Gorseinon on Saturday, Mar. 7th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m., service at 4.30 p.m., with tea and business meeting to follow. Please advise Mr. D. J. Williams, 48, St. Paul's Terrace, Garden Village, Gorseinon. Numbers for tea by Mar. 4th. All ringers welcome.-E. Stitch, Hon. Dis. Sec., 21, Cambrian Place, Port Talbot, Glarn.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at West Ham on Saturday, Mar. 7th. Bells (10) from 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea to follow. Will all those intending to be present kindly advise me by Wednesday, Mar. 4 th, and oblige.-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 313, Mawneys Road, Romford, Essex.

APPLETON, BERKS. - The 118th anniversary of these bells will be celebrated on Saturday, Mar. 7th. Bells available all day. Dinner at the Thatch Tavern at 4.30 p.m. Will those intending to be present please notify R. White, Appleton, Berks.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting of above branch will be held at Swanbourne on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells (6) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting and tea to follow. Those requiring tea please send in good time. All ringers welcome.-Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION.-A meeting will be held at Newcastle (io bells) on Saturday, March 7 th . Ringing from 3 p.m. Those requiring tea please advise Andrew Thompson, 37, Broad Street, Newcastle, Staffs, not later than March 4th.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guilsborough Branch. - A meeting will be held at West Haddon ( 5 bells) on Saturday, March 7 th. Usual arrangements. Please notify me for tea by Tuesday pre-vious.-Geo. A. Hollick, Branch Sec., West Street, Welford, Rugbr

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The annual meeting will be held at Dudley on Saturday, March 7th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea will be provided for those who notify me by Tuesday, March 3rd. Business meeting afterwards. All outstanding subscriptions should be paid at this meeting. - Herbert Sheppard, 49, Hellier Street, Dudley.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUTLD.-Wirral Branch. The next monthly meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Birkenhead, on Saturday, March $7^{\text {thh }}$. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 5.30. Tea and meeting afterwards. Will intending visitors please let me know by Tuesday, March 3rcl?-Harry S. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec., 30, South Hill Road, Birkénhead.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Jolin's, Blackpool, on Saturday, March $7^{\text {th. }}$. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business meeting 5-30.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 35, Berwick Road, Blackpool

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Potterne on Saturday, March $7^{\text {th }}$. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at 5. Short meeting to follow. Southbroom bells available during the evening. All ringing friends welcome. W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Melksham.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Mar. 14th, at St. Dunstan's, Stepney. Belis available from 3 p.m. Tea $5 \cdot 3$. Please let me know by Friday, ${ }^{3} 3^{\text {th }}$, numbers for tea.-James G. A. Prior, Hon. Sec., Police Section House, Ixworth Place, Chelsea, S.W.3.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford Dis-trict.-A district meeting will be held at Cranleigh on Saturday, March 14th. If you require tea please notify Mr. R. Whittington, Guildford Road, Cranleigh, before March roth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 , followed by tea, business meeting and further ringing. G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon.

## WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-

 TION.-Western Branch.-A meeting will be heid at Dodderhill, Droitwich, on Saturday, March r4th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Short service 4.15 , followed by tea in the Parish Hall 5 o'clock (by kind invitation of the Vicar) and meeting. It is essential that all those intending to be present notify me not later than Tuesday, March roth.-G. E. Large, Branch Sec., Grange Cottage, Hawford, Worcester.YORIKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. -The annual district meeting will be held at Liversedge on Saturday, March inth. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea (is. 6 d .) will be served in the School at 5 p.m., but please notify Mr. F. Hodgson, 566, Halifax Road, Hightown, Liversedge, by Thursday, March 12th. Business meeting for election of officers, etc., immediately after tea.-Frank Rayment, Hon. Dis. Sec., 235, Greenhill Road, Bramley.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A combined meeting of the Maidstone and Tonbridge districts will be held at Linton on March r4th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Association service at 5 , followed by tea, at the kincl invitation of the Vicar (the Rev. A. M. Haire). Please be sure to send names for tea to Mr. C. H. Sone, The Bungalow, Linton, before Wednesday, March ixth. All ringers welcome. 'Good bus service from Maidstone and Marden.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District. Next meeting at St Mary's, Finchley, on Saturday, Mar. '4th. Bellis from 3 o'clock. Service at 5. Tea, usual cerms, at 5.30 . Please send me a card. All welcomed. -C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 2 z, Vincent Road, E. 4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at St. Michael's Church, Blackburn, on Saturday, March I4th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Everybody welcome. Please note the date.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., $5^{8}$, Anvil Street, Blackburn.
OXHEY. HERTS ASSOCIATION.-Saturday, Mar. 14ih-Ringing from 3.30. Tea at 5.30 and usual business meeting. Railway Station: Bushey. Coach service runs close to church. - C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. Tel. City $4^{2} 70$.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division.-The annual mecting of the division, for elec-
tion of officers, etc., will be held at Barcombe on Saturday, March 14th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.3 . Tea 5. Half rail fare, maximum 1s. 6d., allowed to members attending this meeting. As the tea is by kind invitation of the Rev. H. Farrar, and will be held at the Rectory, it will be appreciated if all who intend to come let me know by the previous Wednesday. - S. E. Armstrong, Hon. Div. Sec., rb, Chester Terrace, Brighton 6.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will be held at Southwark on Saturday, Mar. 21st. Details later.-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Preliminary Notice.--The annual dinner of the Gloucester Branch will be held on Saturday, March 2 rst, at the Spread Eagle Hotel at 6 p.m. Fuli details later.-W. H. Harris, 4, G.W.R. Terrace, Lydney Dock, Lydney, Glos.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual committee meeting will be held in the Chapter House, Christchurch, Oxford, on Saturday, Marcli 28th, at 3.15 p.m. Any notices of motion or applications for restoration grants should be in the general secretary's hands before March 7 th.-R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69, York Road, Reading.
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It is more than likely that with the passing of time Johnson's place in the history of ringing would bave been far less appreciated than it is but for the vearly commemorations. Those who knew Henry Jobnson in the flesh are, in the natural course of events, rapicty thinming out. Not many more years can elapse before they will all be gone. It may well be, therefore, that Heary Johmson will become, even at these annual dinners, a still more vague though still honoured figure. We shall no longer have with us men who can give us that personal lowch, which, fortmately, at the moment, we still cen kexp through description and anecdote which these samivors of a past generation can pass on to us first hand. But when they all have gone, Henry Johnson's memory will be well worth while preserving by a gathering such as that which has taken place for so many years somewhere near the anniversary of his birth, if only that it may help to keep alive the spirit which dominated the man throughout his life and particularly in his association with our art. The Exercise to-day needs more than ever the maintenance of the Johnson spirit, which gained for him the love and respect of his contemporaries and a niche in ringing history from which he can never be displaced. If only
(Continurd on page 150.)

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for the sake of the spirit of good fellowship which they provoke and which was not the least of the endearing characteristics of Henry Johnson, these annual commemorations should go on.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

LONDON.
THE ANOIENT SOCLETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. On Satuyday, February 15, 1936, in Four Hous sand Five Minutes. At tee Catbedhal Chdrch or St. Sayimor, Soutbwark, A PEAL OF 8TEDHAN CINQUES, EO10 CHANGES; Tenor 50 cwt .

Alfred B. Pgce ... ... ...Treble Eicbard T. Hiberet... ... Henry R. Nbwion ... ... 2 Gilbrri H. Harding... .... 7 Sydney G. Lodge ... ... 3 William Hiberat ... | Ernest I. Taylor | ... | ... | 4 | Herbert Langdon | ... | ... | io |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| J. Frans Smallwood | ... | 5 | Richard F. Deal | ... | ... | it |  | Sampel J. Hector ... ... 6 William H. Rampton ...Tenor Composed by C. H. Haitersley, Conducted by R. T. Heberet. Rung as a hirt thdar compliment to S. Andrews, H. R. Nowton, A. B. Peck and T. I. Hiblert.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

GROYDON.
THE SURREY ASSOCLATION.
On Satuyday, Febrtary 15, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes,
At the Cempch of St. Petpr,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CHANGES; Tenor $30 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in D
David Wrigat... ... ...Treble "Frank E. Mitcbell... ... 6
Cgarles II. Kippin ... ... 2 Daniel D Cooper ... ... 7
Willian Bulpit .... ... 3 Frgderick E. Collins ... 8

- Erederick L. Leers ... 4 Harry W. Simmons ... ... 9 Roy A. Simmons ... ... 5 Ernest Denean .... ...Temor Composed by C. Chargh. Conducted by CBas, H.
* First peal of Stedman Caters. Arranged as a 2lst birthdny compliment to Miss Gwendolen M. Denhara.

TAUNTON, BOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELIS DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION,
On Saturday, Februay 75, 1936, in Three Howrs and Forty-Eighi Minutes, At the Cagrce of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN CATERS. SO79 EHANEES! Teror 30 cwt .
Jabes Hont ... ... ...Treble Edward J. Wiatt .** .... 5 -Clifford Williams.. $.4 \quad 2 \quad 4$ Witliam G. Gigg $\quad . .$. tS. Gedrge Coles $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ William A. Sivier... -Sydney A. Wyatt ... .... 4 | Percy Merson ... ... ... 9 Alfred J. Wyati .... .... 5 Josepa Fowler .... ... ...Tenor
Composed by H. Johnson, Conducted by P. Merson.

* First peal on ten bells. + First poal of Stedman Caters. First peal of Caters as conductor. Rung to welcome the Rev. W. H. HeatonRenshaw as Vicar.

APPLETON, BERES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD.
(H Wedresday, Febravy 19, 1936, in Tuc Hours and Fifty-Four Minuter, At tee Chorce of Sx. Lawrence
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 5039 CHANEES।
Tranor 14t owt.
F. Strdman Weite... ...Treble| Henry E. Weite... .... ... 6
-Cvail J. Hibbert ... ... 2 Ricaard T. Hibbert .4* ... 7
Rbginald W. Rex ... .... 3 |George Halifiged ... .... 8

- Ernest J. Taylor...

Frederick Messenger ... 5 Fred White... .... ... ...Temor
Composed by G. Holifield, sen. Conducted by R. T. Hiberri.

* First peal of Caters in the method. F. S. White has been a peal rimger at Appleton for upwards of 60 years.


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THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

At the Chorch of St. Petfr,
A PEAL OF CAHBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANOE8; Tenor $25 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Keirg Hart... ... ... ...Tyeble Stanley E. Armstrong ... 6
Edwarol Cuarwan
...
Mrs. F. I. Jiairs
... 3
Keneeth Snilling
Alfren W. Groves
... 4
Composed by William Pye.

Frank I. Halrs ... ... ... 7
Jack M, Cripps ... ... ... 8
Alfres T. Greenwood ... 9
Frederick W. Rogers
Conducted by Frrde. W, Rogbrs

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

PIULHAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, February 10, 1936, in Thee Howrs and Twelve Minutes.

## At the Chorch of St. Mary Magdalene,

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 695 EHANQEPI
Tenor 13 cwt I $\mathrm{qr}, 22 \mathrm{lb}$.


SCUNRHORPE, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, February 11, 1936, in Three Hours and Six Minutes, At thr Chorch of St. Joen-the-Evangbist,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES;
Tenor $\mathrm{IB} / \mathrm{cwt}$.


NEWPORT, JSLE OF WIGHT
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DTOCESAN GUILD. Un Thursday. Fobrwary 13, 1936, in Three Hours and Eighteen Minutes,

At thr Cherch op St. Tbomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holits Tben-part.
Walter Scoti, sen ... ...Treble Frank S. Taylor Walter J. Scott Edward t. Draki

Tenor 13 cwt 3 qr .6 lb .
Albert D. Callawhy ... 5 Sidney Moody ... ... ... 6 William Upton ... ... ... 7 Bbrt Slabick ... ... ...Temor

## Conducted by Frank S. Taylor.

Rung especially to commemorate 50 years' fatithful service at this helfry of Walter Scott, sen., the captain of this band, and as a wedding compliment to the second son of William Upton, who was married the prerious day at St. Peter's, Moulton, near Newmarket, Suffolk. It was also rung on the 127 th anniversary of the rugmentation of the bells to cight. T'luey wero opened with Holt's 'Ten-Part peal.

RRIDGNORTH, SHROPSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GOILD.
On Saturday. February 15 1036, in Three Hours and Twelve Minutes.
At the Caurch of St. Leonard,

## a peal of double morwich court bob major, 6024 ghances $;$ Tenor 20 emt.


 $\dagger$ William G. Head ... $\cdot . .4$ Horace W. Overion ... ...Tenor Composed hy J. A. Trollope. Conducted by Wilfred Overton. * First peal of Major. * Finst peal of Major with a bob bell. Rung as a birth chay compliment to K. G. Thomas, elso to Mr. Johu Overtou, the muth esthemed forenain ringer of the ghove tower, who attained his $85 t_{1}$ birthday that day. All are regular Sunday servico ringers.

BOLTON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION. (Bolton Branch.)
On Friday, Febykary 14, 1936, ir Two Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minutes, at the Cherch of tae Holy Trinity,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEES;
Vicaré.
Tenor $17 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$, in E.
Jaca Kay ... ... ... ...Treble Artbur Hyywood ... ... 5

* Jack abbott $\ldots . . . . . \quad . .2^{2}$ Edward Itdon Miss g. Anmir Crook ... 3 Peter Crood, ser. ... ... 7 Joseph Owen ... ... ... 4 William R. Mosley ... ...Temat Conducted by Miss G. Annie Croor.
* First peal. Rung as al birthday compliment to Mr. Richard Newton, of Boston, D.S.A.

HOWDEN, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION
On Satkrday, February 15, 1936, in Ihree Hours and Fifteen Minutes,
At tee Cedrch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Thurstans' Five-part.
Tenor 22 cwt .
Arthor Walker .... Troble

Horace Fox... ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ Harry C. Walters ... ... 7
William R. Tate ... .... 4 Albert T. Stangward .... 7 encr Conducted by Harry C. Waltrrs.
First peal in the metiod on the bells.

## GILLINGEAM, KENT.

THE KENT COUN'TY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, February 15, 7936, in Two Hours and Fifty-'ix Minutes,
At tee Cerrce of St. Mary Magdalene.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6056 CHANGES; Tenor II $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in F sharp.
Clarles H. Sone
Grorgr Kbnward

Thomas E. Sone... William Spicz

Clam Spick
Composed by A. Kniguts. William Gorbinge ... ... 7
Composed by A. Knigets. Conducted by Thomas E. Sone.
A birthday peal for W. Gorripge and his 50th peal. The composition, No. 395, is now rung for the first time.

## HILLINGDON, MIDDLESEX.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
'In Saturday, February 15. 1935, in Two Hours and Fifty-Hive Minntes, At the Cegrce of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF UXBRILGE BURPRISE MAJOR, 508B GHAMGES;

Tenor $13 z$ owt.
Frank Corke
Cbristopher
W. Woolle........
Strpeen H, Hoare
Frevrrick W. Brinktow ...
Yebie $\mid$ Francis Kirk

+ Harold G. Casmmorr ...Tenoy
This is the first peal in the met Conducted by $G$. G. Casbmorb
was rung without previous practice. The method was parblished on August $22 n d, 1930$.

GALDICOT, MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Sirturday. February 15, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes.
At the Parise Cburch of Sx. Maryeter-Virgin
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Therstans' Foor-part.
Joun W. Jones ... ...
Ther Jonse … ....Treble
Rev,

James Bennett ... ... ... 4 Alfred W. Hbath $\quad$...
Conducted by Frank Skidmore.
Runge as a birthday compliment to the ringera of the 4 ths and 7 th.

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ANSTEY, LFECJSTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIFS ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Faburary 15, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Jinutes, At the Ceurch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## Parker's Twrlye-part.

- Frank Mason
... .. ...Tyeblo
[ S Winn Morris
William Smite Ernest Morris...

Tegor 8 cwt . 1 qr. 15 lb . in G .
Sidney Harrison ... ... 5 Edwin Cattall ... ... 6 Acban Disney ... $. . . \quad . . .7$

Transposed by E. Morris. Conducted by George Strdian Mofris * Firsi peal away from emor. F First in the method, \# First peal and a $16 t h$ birthday compliment.

## DRIGEEINGTON, YORKSHIRE.

THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Lerds and District Socirty.)
On Sathrday, Febravy 15, 1936, in Three Hours and Eleven Minutes, At the Caurca of St, Padi,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANEES!

## Fenar 16 cw .

Josepf Thackray
 Miss Olife Renton ... ... 4 Sydney Barron ... ... ... Tenot Composed by G. H. Cross.

Syosey Barron *** ............
Conducted by J. Stitson. First peal in the nethod by all except the treble pinger.

PENTRE RHONDDA GLAMORGANSEIRE,
THE LLANDATF AND MONMOUTH DTOCESAN ASSOCLATION Un Salurday, February 15, 1936, in Three Hours and Fifleen Minutes, At the Ceorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Therstang' Foor-part.
George Winks ... ... ...Tyebla William Page
seorge inat ...Tyebld William Page ... ... ... 5

| Fredericr Lasbery | ... | ... | 2 | Joserbertovett | ... | ... | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Hibrbert Davizg $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Tom Page ... Thomas Hamlin ... $\quad .$. Conducted by Tom Page.

Thung as a birthday compliment to ringer of the 4th, who was 74 yenrs ofd the eame day. All are Sunday service ringers at the above chunch, und, between then, lave put in 232 yoars service at this tower, vix., $42,23,26,41,30,12,30$ ankl 28 years respectively.

STONEY STANTON, LELCESTIERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, February 15, 1936, in Two Gours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Ceorch of St. Micgagl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Parker's Twelve-parz.

- John H. Bailess Francis R. Deacon William A. Wood Edward J. Clodga


## Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4}$ Cwt.

...Treble

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \begin{array}{lllll}
\text { Pbrcival A. Aldbama... } & \ldots & 5 \\
\text { Cbcil E. Cara } & . . . & . . . & \ldots & 6
\end{array} \\
& \text { Fank K. Measurbs ... ... } 7
\end{aligned}
$$

Alfred Ballard... .... ....Tenor onducted by Frask K. Measurbs.

* First pead on eishlt. Tirsi peal as condurtor. Rung to welcome the Rev. J. W. Burford, who was inductext the previaus Thursday.

WASHINGBOROUGH, LINCSS.
THE IINOOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Northirn Branch.)
On Salurday, Febrtary 15, 1936, in Thyea Hoths and Tweive Minntes, At the Chorch of Si. Jobn,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, EO5日 CHANEES;
Tenor 12 cwt I I qr. it lb
-Josefe Lonn
+Mes Adbline A. Stores $\ddagger$ Kenneth W. Maybr
tCecil J. Mayer...
Composed by J E Bron
Composed by J. E Borton.
Conducted by G. E. Frirn. Atajor. G. L. Feim's first First peal of Major. * Tirst perl of Bob
 30 years 8 montis. It is believed the average age of the hand is bight-bell neal fur the Guild.

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EXETER, DFYON
THE DEVONSEIRE GUILD.
(St. Sidwell's Soclety.)
On Saturday, Februay 75, 1936, in Three Hours ard Six Minutes,
At tae Caurch of St. David.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Teaor 13 cwt . in F .
 Composed by A. Knigats. Conducted by (barles R. Litlby.
First peal of Kent Treble Bob Major on the belle. BRIDSTOW, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday, February 15, 1936, in Three Hours and Three Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Bridget,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE BOB MAJOR, EOS8 CHANGES; Tenor 9 cmt .
Reginald Poston ... ...Treble "Robert E. Sommers... ... 5 H, Ernest Cox ... ... ... 2 Alprbd T. Pobliton... ... 6 joun J. Webb ... ......$\quad 3$ Charles L. Sadler... ... 7 Wilifin T. Poston ... .... 4 Wicelam Poston ......Tenor Composed by J. A. Trollope. Conducted by W. Posion.

* Iooth peal for the Hereford Guild. C. L. Sadler' has now 'completed the circle' in this tower. First in the mathod for the Guild. GAINSBOROUGE, JINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GULLD.
On Satwyday, February 15, 1936, n Three Hours and Three Minules,


## At the Churce of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF LONDON 8URPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGE8;

 Tenor 29 cwt I qr. zolb.- Edward Dalingwater ...Trebla Joun Walden ... ... ... 5

Charles McGoinass ... 2 -George W. Creasey ... 6
Mrs. Ropbri kicaardson 3 Ropart Richardson... ... 7 Frederice W Siakbs ... 4 tJohn A. Frzbann .... ... Tenot Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by Jobn A. Fheeman * First perl in the method. + 100th peal. First peal in the inethod on the bells.

NORTON, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
Un Sathraw, February 15, 1936, in Three Hours and Nixe Menures, At the Cgurce of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, $\quad 040$ CHANRES:

## Thorstans Fodr-part

Stdney Romans.
Alpred G. Hannis
-Grorge Simmons
Williad Honi.
.Treble ;

Conducted 2

Tromas Borentenor 12 cwt $\begin{array}{cccc}\dagger \text { Thomas Borbiam } & \text {... } & \text {... } & 5 \\ \text { Thomas Batdwyn } & \ldots & \ldots & 6\end{array}$ Joen F. Ballinger ... ... ? tHenry Balc. $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad . . .7$ enor * First peal of Condinger.

* First peal of Triples on the befls, which were recently angmented to eigith by the gift of two trebles by Miss Hithes.

CRAWLEY, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTT ASSOCLATHON.
On Sunday, Febywary 16. 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Four Minutes,
At tae Cborch of St. John-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL BURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGEB; Tenor $13 \frac{3}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

## 

Alpred J. Boll ... ... .
Glpred J. Boll ..
..T reble
Nilson Ellioti ...
Rrginald V.jobnson .... 4
Composed by J. W. Parkir.

William T. Bebson
Ken
Keneth Sneleing
...
Cbcil Nice ... ... ... ... 7
Oliver Sippetrs... $\cdots \cdots$.
Conducted by 0.3 Siprexts

## LOUGHBOROLGGH

THE MLDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION On Thursday, February 20, 1936, in Two Hours and Seventeen Minstes, At fhe Bell Foundry,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Dexter's Variation

Tenor $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Edward R. Whitghead ...Tyeble Caarlas Allsop... ... ... 5 Walter P. Whitzerad ... 2 J. Frederice Milner ... 6 John Saddington $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Lhonard H. Whitebead ... 7 William Smita ... ... ... 4 Leseig W. Stevene ... ...Tendy Conducted by J. Frederici Milner.

## ELTHAM, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Thuysday. February 20, 1936, in Jhyee Houys,
Ax the Parish Cedrch of St. Johs-tae-Baptist.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAdOR, 5024 GNANEES; - Jim Hurrell
... ...T Troble
Harry Hosrins
 Josn J. Lamb ... ... ... 4 Jamgs E. Davis... ... ...Tenor
Composed by F. Hozden.
Conducted by J. E, Davis.

* First peal in the method. Firsi peal in the method on the belle


## SIX bell peals

MALDON, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Tuesday, łebyayy 11-1936. in Two Hoursara Fifty-Three Minutes, At the Churce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 of Datble Court, 720 Wrorlbise Treble Bols, 1,440 of Kent Troble Bob, 1,440 Cxford Troble Bol, and 720 Plain Bob. Tenor 13 cwt.
Richard Bird ... ... ...Tyebla $\mid$ fFredrrick P. Lewis ... 4 *Frederick White ... ... 2 Ered Chalk ... ... ... 5 Miss Amy E, Waldock ... 3 Horace j. Mansfirld ...Tenoy Conducted by Horace J. Manspielo

* Trirss peal. 中 First peal of Minor. Rung as a hirthatay compliment to Mr. J. F. Waldock.

WORMINGFORD. ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCTATION
On Twesday, February 11, 1936, in Twa Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At tek Cagreh of St. Andrew
A PEAL DF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES; Seven different extenls. James H. Edwards ...
Enward Leggeit
Treble| Bert F. LegGett

Conducted by Enward Leggeti

* Firsh penl. First pend on the hells. All me Sumbay service ringers at. khis church.

GRFAT HORKESLEY, ESSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOCTATION.
万1. Thursiay, Febrnayy 13 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minutes,
At the Churgh of All Salits,

## A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Consisting of two 720's of Oxford Trehle Bols, two of Kent Trehle Bols and three of Plaiu Bohs. Tenor 191 cwt. James H. Edwards ... ...TYeble Willian Chalk... ... ............ 4
 Edward Leggett Conducted by Grorge Townhs.

Rung as a welcome to the rew Rectot of the parish, the Rex, G. B. Crostliwaite.

ROTHERHA 3E, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORESEIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Sheffield District Society)
On 7 huysday, Febraty 13, 1936, in Two Fours and Forty-Frve Minties,
At tee Cefoch of All Sajnts,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE HINOR, 5040 GHANEE8; Being sever different extents.

TMop 10 cwt.

John H. Brothwell... ... 3 RPpinald Payne ... ...tirnay Conducted by A Nash
BUTCOMBE SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Febuayy 15. 1936, in Twa Hours and Forly-Eight Minuta, At the Chorch of St. Mighael and All Angele,

A PEAL OF HINOR, 504O GHANGES;
Being 720 each of Double and Single Connt, Cambridge Supriss, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bols and Plan Boh. Tenor 6 ewt .8 lb.
Major J. H. B. Hesse .. Tyeble| David Mackay

- Herbert W. Enight ... 2 Ronald G Beck... ... ... 5

Kenneth Ford ... ... ... 3 Josrpa T. Dyag ... ... ...Tenot Conducted by J. T. Dyke,

* First peal iv seven methods. First peal in serer methods on the bells.

LEVERINGTON: CAMBS.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Santriay, February 75,1936 in $T$ wo Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minutes.
At the Churce of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANEES; Seven different 720's.
Fred Wigmore ... Grorge Mason ...
.Tyehte Wallace Cousins

Conducted by Fred Wigbore.
BEDFITLD. SUFPOIK.
THE SUFFOLK GULD.
On Salurday, February 15, 1936, in Two Howrsand Fifty-Two Minutes, Ay the Chrrch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF HINOR, 5G40 CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Plain Boh ant Kent Treble Puln, and three F20's of Oxiord Treble Bot, each malled differently, renor 9! ewt. Lewis J. Batley ... ...Tyble David CRacknell Hgrbzrt C. Fordeam...$\quad 2 \quad$ Percy G. Potter $\quad . .$. Grorge Filbey ... ... .. 3 Garnifm A. Biaxcril ...Tenor Conducted by Garnham A. Blaxcric.

> ALGARKIRK, LINCS.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(EAsthrn Branga)
On Friday, February 21, 1936, ім Tize Hany and Fifty-Five Minules, Aithe Cebrch ge SS. Prter and Padl, A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720's in 30 melhods, vize: (1) Plain Boln, Double Bob, Canterbury Pleasure, Fulseck and Reversu Boh (2) Sandal, Kingston, Capel, London Scholars' Pleasuro and Oxford Treble Bob: (3) Watlr and Oarishooke Delight; (4) Marple, Toxal, Ofd Oxford, Willesden, Newdigate and College Hob IV. Delight: (5) Agatkirk Aliance and Bastow Listle Cont; (6) Lourdon Bnl, Donble Oxford, Thelwall, Lytham, St. Cleumen's, Chitriwall, Collige Single and Whavertree; (7) Double and Single Court. Tenor 12 ewt. Grorge W. Borrbll... ...Tyeble ${ }^{\text {Garold Barslry }}$ Artide Young ... ... ... 2 Cyril R. Berrell
Harvey E, Bereell ... ... 3 Vbranm Taylor... ... .... Tmoy
Arranged by A. G. Driver.
First peal in 30 methods ly all. First aneal in 30 methods for th Guild. Therc were 132 changes of method.

NORTH BRADLEX, WILTS. THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Tuesday, February 18, 1936, in T wo Hours and Fifty-Five Minntes,
At the Chorch ob St. Nicholas,

## a PEAL DF GRAND8IRE DOUBLE8, GOIG BHANGE:

Forty-two six-scores, ten callillgs.
Tonor 12 cwt in F sharp.
Percy Harding..
Harole Eisding
... ...Treblo John Giddings.
William C. West

- Roy Harding

Canducted by Wm. C. West.

* First peal. All the above are Sunday service ringers at this clurel with tho exception of the conductor, and as such are the frst to ring is peal on these bells.

WESTON, BATE.
THE BATH AND WELES DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Trusday, Fobrnary 18. 1936, in Two Howrs and Forty-Four Minules,

## Ay the Choreh of Ale Saints,

A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of lpswielh, Tightfoot, Durinam, York, Wells, Jondon and Cumbridge.
William H. Crocrer

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| $\ldots$ | 2 |
| $\ldots$ | R |

David Mackay Tenor 14 cwt. 2 Ronald G. Beck Josrpa T. Dyre ... ... $\quad .$. Conducted by R, G. Becs.
First peal of Surprise on the bells. HITCHAM, BUGKINGEAMSHПRE. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, February 18, 1936, in Twa Hoursand Forly-Five Minutes, At the Cebrer of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being in 720 anch of Netherscalo Surprise, Norwich Surprise, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bols, Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
Wamgs A, Glass...
Leqnard Ctirwelv ... ...Treble
Leonard Stilwell ... ... 2 Wilciam Birmingean
Grorge H. Gutyeridge... 3 Alan R. Pink
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Conducted by Aian R. Pine

* Firsti peal in seveli methods.

N GWTION-IN-'THF-ISLE, CAMBS.
THE FLY DIOGESAN ASSOOIATION.
On Wednesday, February 19, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At tee Catree of St. James.
A PEAL OF EOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Beinf sevon 720 's.
Waltra Storry

- Cecil Betters.

John Ricbardson

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\begin{array}{c|l}
\text { Treble } & \text { Eric Sainkins } \\
\hdashline & 2 \\
.4 & \text { Tromas Bosh } \\
. & \text { Lewis Bosh ... }
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* Pirst perl.

Conducted by Lewts Bass.

## EAST DEREYSHIRE AND NOTTINGFAMSHTRE ASSOCIATION Um Wedmesday, Februay 19. 7936, in Three Hours, <br> At the Parisa Churca, <br> A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Ramp one 720 Cambridge Suprige, three 'T20's Oxford Treble Bob and three 720's Kent Treble Bob.

- Thomas Siorer

F Gerare Rawson .... ... 3 | A. Leslie Rawson ... .... ...
Conducted by Frans Coore.
* First peal of Minor. Rung to celchrate the wedding anuiversaries of tho 4 the nud 6 th ringers.


## WENDOFER, BUCKS.

THE OXFORD DIOCESAM GULLD.
On Thusdav. Febrwary 20, 1936, in Two Howrs ant Forky-Fitw Minwtes,
At the Chirch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANEES;
Fothp-bwo six-scores, seven callings.
Tenor 14t cwt.
Grorge Simmons
... ...Truble
*Watier A. Ler

- Arther Buggy ... 2

Harry C. Jonrs
.... ... 4

- Ernest Williams

Conducted
*Jossph Hoperafi
I
... 5
...Tenor Cond bet Harry C. Jones.
Finst ponl. Pirst peat us conductor, and first paal by an entirely locul bund at this church.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

THE NORWICH DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thuysday, February 20, 1930, in Two Hones and Thityy-Four Minutes,
At 156 , Draebab Road,

## A PEAL OF BOB NAJOR, 3120 GHANGES;

Bertib J. Howcain ... ... 1 -2 $\mid$ Albrrt Koeght ......

Grorge H. Cross $\ldots . . . . .$|  | $3-4$ | Ben S. Thompson | $\cdots$ | ... | $5-6$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
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Composed and Conducted by Georgr H. Cross.
Witnesscs-Mrs. B. J. Eowhin and Mrs. G. H. Cross. STOCKPORT, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Thaysday, February 20. 1936, in Two Hours and Eleven Mimutes,
'At 20, Aberdern Criscent.

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES!

 Tenor size 17 in B flat. fames W. Wasbbroox $\quad . .$.

Composed by J, R. Pritchard. Coaducted by A. F. Bailey.
Witness-J. N. Barcey.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.

GROUPING OF EASTERN DISTRIGT TOWIERS.
The annual meetiug of the Eastern District of the Korkshire Assuciation was held at Beverley Minster on Saturday, February $29 t h$, and was attended by over 40 ringers, lepresenting Cottinglam, Heming brough, Howden, Hull, Market Weighton, Ripon, Selby, Sherburn-inElmet, Sutton-on-Hull, York aud the local compray-an excellent gathering considering the shocking state of the weather.
Service was held in the Minster, and an address was given by the Vicar, Canon W. H. Rigg, D.D.
Tea was followed by the business meoting in the Parish Room, over which the Vicar presided. Four new members werc elected, viz. Miss Marion Henry, of Cottingham, Mrs. Scarth, of Pickering, Mr. Leslie Barrow, of Hedon, and Mis. John Knos, of Hull.
Bridlington was seleoted as tho place of the June meeting, or, failing Bridington was sele.
Bridlington, Hatficle.
Bridlington, Hatfield.
It was decided to support the Northern Distriet by holding a joint meoting at Helmsley in Apxil, Mr. E. Hudson, the Northem District secretary, having usized the Eastern District members to combine with the Northern in holding tho meeting.

All the retiring officers were re-elecled for a further period of thice years.
After discussion it was decided to leave in the hands of the vicepresident and plistrict secrciary arrangements for the grouping of towers for special practices and meetings, it being hoped by these means to improve the atandard of ringing and give more encouragement to towers in isolated distriets.

Mr. Gryer moved a vate of thanks to the Vicer, and said how sorry he was that the Vicar was leaving Beverley, He wished him 'God-speed' on his departure to a living in Conwwall. The motion was seconded by Mr. Howell, who remarked on Canon Rigg's kindnees att all times to the rimgers of the Yorkshire Association.

Canon Rigg, in replying, said low happy he had been to welcome the association to Beverley, and added that he would look brek on his 15 years at Beverley will pleasture. That was his last pablic function before leaving Beverley. He hoped the ringers would give lis successor en good welcome.
Mr. West proposed and Mr. Hull saconded a vote of thanks to the looal conpany, which was responded to by Mr. Middloton.

Further ringing concluded a very rood meeting.

## DEATH OF A MILNROW VETERAN.

The death took place on Wednesday, February 19th, of Mr. Joln Fitton, of Milnrow, at the age of 81 years. The late Mr. Fitton had been a ringer at Milnrow for 64 years and was a life meraber of the Lancashire Association. Fe had taken part in 61 peals and was a very keen and devoted ringer, vegularly attending both at Sunday service and practice ringing.
The funcral wook place on Saburday, February 22 nd , in tho Minnow Churehyard in the presence of a large gatinering of ringers and friends. As the cortege arrived nt the church the bells were ringing fullp muffled. Messrs. J. C. Benuett, W. Staff, H. Hamar, S. Parry, A. Buckley and J. H. C. Massey, sis of his brother ringers, acted as henrers, and ringers were pressent from Newhey, Rocldale (Parish Church and St. Alban's), Jasto Orompton, Hanrer, Middleton, Brcup (St. Savinur's), with Messes. T. Isherwood, S. W. Dunn, A. Sideboitam and J. Shaw frnattached). After the coffin had been lowered to ils and J. Shaw finattached). After the coffin had been lowered to ils
inst resting place a courge of Grandsire Triples was rung on the handbells over the prave by Mrs. W. Crabtree, Miss R. Bell, Mr. W. Orabtree and Mr. H. Devonport.
In the evening a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples was rang on the Lower bells by Mre. W. Grabtreo 1, F. Hamar 2, Miss R. Bell "3. S. W. Parry 4, G. Staf 5, H. Devonport 6, W. Grabtree (conductor) 7. i. H. C. Masser 8.

DEDICATION OF NEW TREBLES AT RICKMANSWORTH.

## A JUBIEEE COMMEMORATION BELL.

The two new trebles, to complote the ring of ten, at St. Mary's Parish Ohurch, Rickmansworth, Herts, were dedicated and rung at a service held on Sunday evening last. Pre-service riaging was performed on the existing eight belle, the actual dedication of the two new bells taking place after the first hymm.

The Ficar (the Rev, Canon W. B. Belcher) preceded the choir to the western porch, where hung exteusion ropes from the uew bells, the whole congregation facing westwards. After short prayers, the Ficar $\begin{aligned} & \text { gwung eacl bell in turn, dedicating the first treble in memory }\end{aligned}$ of Harriet Alice Millett, the mother of one of the local band, and the second in memory of the Jubilee year of our late revered Sovereign King George Y. Following two collects, the new trebles were raised and for the first time the pealing of the ring of ten was heard by the congregation and neighbourhood.

Subsequently, in a simple, stirring sernon bnsea on the scriptural verse, "The sound has gone out to gll lands," the Vicar spoke of the primary purpose of the bells being to summon people to the House of God. The sound of the bells, he said, was a challenge to unbelievers and to those that needed oncouragement in the Chajstian life besides piving a welcome to those who come to worship God. These two bells, he coutinued, stand for all that is noble and fine, the one to a devoted mother, the other to a devoted King, both servants of the same Gud. The Vicar concluded by quoting the inscriptions from the old bells, mentioning that the first historical reference to the oripial bells lung in the steeple was in 1552 .

A company of upwards of 35 ringers from various towers as fan apart as Lincolushire and Sussex gathered in the ringing chamber after the service, and warious touches of Caters and Royal were ondulged in.
Mr. J. P. Fialer, from Messrs. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, who carried out the work, was present, and received many congratulaEions, not only on the excellent, tone of the new bolls, but also on the amazing improvement of the ring as an whole as a consequevee of the aülitions.
The dedication ringing of the ten was performed by the local band A. E. Millett 1, J. T. Jones 2, W. Crowsley 3, C. Tord 4, J. Foster 5, A. W. Howletf 6, A. Jones 7, T. Long 8, F. W. Elliott 9, E. Hookhani 10.

The Vicar visitpd the ringiug clamber and extended a welcome to all the visiting ringers.
The inscription on the Jubilee bell reads:-
The people of Rickmansworth placed me here,
To ring ont their thanks in Jubilee year."

## LEICESTER AND DISTRICTS' ANNUAL DINNER.

## THE BLST YET!

In spite of dreadful weather-snow and sleet galore-the Lefester and Districts' annual dinnel this year proved to be the best yet the bells of St. John the Divine (10) and SG. Margaret's (12), 5 to 6 p.w., were made good use of during the afternoon, in various methods [rom Grandsire Triples to Stedman Cingues. At 6.30 a company of Well over 100 assemblerl at the George Hotel, and it is rumoured that if the memberg go on increasing at these annual 'do's, the management contempiate enlarging the dining roons. Those present came from Anstcy, Aylestone, Belgrave, Rillesdon, Burbage, Ratley, Silelyy, Syston, Loughborough and other places, and friends from Kettering, Rugby, Southwell, Oakham and elsewhere.
The social which followed was quite an impromptu affair, there being no 'set ' progranme and no speeches of any kind. It opened with a perfect course of Stedman Caters on handbells by C. Harrison, G. S. Morris, E. Morris, H. I. Poole and J. Morris. Then followed wiolin solos by a gifted member of the Police Farce, and humorous ditties from a like source were very much enjoyed Handbell tunes by C. H. Webb, F. E. Wilson, E. Morris and H. J. Poole were appreciated, Trut the dit-bit was the monologue by 'Dirty Daniel,' whose disconrse an 'peas" brought down the house! Fis identity was discovered, however, when he gave the evergreen "Ilkia' noor bart hat," and wo knew the 'Fider,' who for his efforts was awatded a rubber duck Later, on, 'A flat,' not to be ontdone, contulbuted his famous "Farm yand, and he too received a ducts. To see bliese ducks hobnobbing made one wouder if this is an omen for further 'duck suppere'!
The Sergeant-Major may be Dexter-ous at froth blowing, but at balloon blowing he is nowhere. This competition was won by the twa Harrisons-Colin and Sidney. Anstoy Bell Fund came in for it small donation wher the chairman announced a penay rafle for a prize worth laving-an ornament to avy home," Rathy won this and we trust good use will be made of it!
Miss Haigh sang dainty Scoteh songs, and Mr. Joe Moryis rave his old favourite 'Johnay.' Further ceurses on haudluells of Stedman Ginques and Triples, Rugby Major (?) and Musical Minor all helped to make up an enjoyable evening. The phase 'all that courd be desired ' aptly applies to this social gathering, and any preseat who did not enjoy tremselves would be well adrised to sec a doctor at oncel
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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

The first peal of Triples on the bells at Narton, Glos-a peal of Stedman on Sacurday, February 15th-was ring on the 16th anniversary of the peal of 13,001 Grandsire Cinques at Painswick. This peal occupied 8 hourg 45 minutes, and three of the band took part in the peal at Norton, Messra, A. G. Hamis, T. Baddwyn and J. F. Ballinger. Mr. M. F. R. Hibbert asles us to slate that the long courso composition of Erin Triples, rung at Denliam, for what was believed to be the first time, had been rung ab Weduesbury on February 3 rd, 1912, conducted by A. G. Wallater.
The peal at stat. David's, Exeter, recorded in this issue, was rung us a jubilee peal for Mr. A. W. Searle, in the belfry where he learned to handle a rope. It was also a diamond jubilee celebration for Mr. E. Shapherd and Mr. W. Richardson. In addition, it was a golden wedding peal for M1: E. Slepherd.
Mr. Harry Mason, of Goodrest, Fagley, chaiman of the Birmingham Gun Barrel Co., Ltid., of Heyseech, Okl Hill, who died December 7 th last, aged 72 yearg, has left estate of the walue of $555,58811 \mathrm{~s} .6 \mathrm{~d}$. with net persotialty $\$ 15,50915 s$. Nr . Mason was long connected with Midand ringing circles, and a well-known member of the Worcestershire Associatiou, St. Martin's Guild and Dudley and District Guild.
The ring of five beils of Bulwick Chuteh, Northants, is being rehung with new fitlings in zew frame by John Taylor and Co.
Two veteran ringers who attended the Henry Johnson commemoration on Saturday were presenk at the first dinter 48 years ago. They were Mr. F. F. Dawe and Mr. Tom Miller. Inodentally it is interesting to know that the latter rang bis first peal of Stedmau Cinques as lonar ago as 1880!
One of the Birmingham veterams whom ill-health compelked to miss Saturday's dinner was Mr. Tom Russan. He is 81 and has playent an active part in rimging in Binminglam for two generations.

Mr. Hary Withers, who hes just retirex from the service of Messrs, Cadbury, of Bournville, where he was the limm's first carillomenr, still holds the record for the longest unbroken aktendance at the Johmson dimer. He was present on Saturday for the-well, we don't quite know how many times, but it is about 40 in succession.
The Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild has lost another old and esteemed member in the persen of Mr. Gearge Passimgham, of Farelom, who has died at the age of 77 wears. He rang the tenor tha peal of Grandsime Triptes at Tareliam as long ago as 1887. He was buried at Fareham on Monday.
Mr. Joseph J. Parker, of Farman Royal, kriown hest, porlaps, for his fanoous twelve-part peal of Grandsire Triples, will celobrato bis BSrd birthday to-monraw, and friends are meeting at his villawe tower that afternoon to celebrate the event. Ringers everywhere will join in congratulations to the weteran.

## BELL BROADCASTS <br> PRAISE FOR CROYDON

## To the Editar.

Dear Sir,-Tb was a real plíeasure to listen to iho splendid performance by the Croydon Parish Church baud when they broadcast on Sunday moruing last, and anyone who las ring an these bells in recent years will, I think, arree that the ringers deserve the highest praise for their excellent striking.
The performance was not unduly maned by tho abnouncer, who was mercifully short-an example whicla miglt well be emulated by the Sundey evebing announcers.

Should this happen to be the 'swan song' of these bells 'over: the air' before they are broken un, whose who listened-in will at least lave a memory of a grand peal beatifully rung. F. F. DOVE. Leeds.

## HATS OFT TO THE B.B.C.'

Dear Sir, Might I sugrest that all interested zingers who are listeners oll the radio make an opportanity to thank the B.B.C. for all they do for our art. To-day, Smany, Mareh 1st, with your article in the last issue of "The Ranging World' still fresh in mind, it sat down to listen to the broadeast of His Majesty bae Kimg. Five ramutes before this was timed to lyegin all programmes were stopped and millions of people all over the world were prepared for His Majesty's message with four minates of that wonderful recoyding of the bells of Bow. Surely bellringing at its best never receinod sucla publicity. Also I would point ont that the B.B.C. seem to like to put bell music in the programmes. I can recall many times, in plays and local features, when the sourd of bells has heen put in, which indicates, I think, that the B.B.C. like bells to be heard.
To-nichet, I listened in to the broadcest from Derby on Midland Regional, and here egain the B.B.C. are to be congratulated. On this occasion the bells were faded in and allowed almost fonm minutes with out interruption. Then tise bells were faded down behing the announcer's Yoice until bley almost blended with the organ, which was faded in towards the end of his remarles. I should imagime that to $n$ non-ringer this would appear to have a good effect. Miglt I add that the Derby band struch well and gave was gomething worth listening to. So away with grtmbling. I say, 'Hats off to the B.B.G.'

Manciester.
RIG\#ARD' LONGDEN

## HENRY JOHNSON COMMEMORATION DINNER.

## Representative Gathering at Birmingham

## St. Martin's Guild Prosperity

Thare was once again a larre and representative gathering of dingern at Birminglan, when, on Saturday, the Herry Johnsur ' dimer was bed for the $48 \% \mathrm{l}$ time. I'lis ocension is always one of the most attractive social events of whe year in the Exercise, and visitors were present from many distant planes. In the afternoon there was the opportmity of ringing at whe fanous Church of St. Martin and at Bishop Rveler's, and for the first time for many years Aston Parish Church bells were availabie. Herce there is a fine new ring of twolve, opened Inst year and natarally attracted the attention of all who could get to the tower There is, of course, an incimate associntion between Henry Johnson and Aston, for it was here that ine did much of his ringing and in the churelyard he lies buried

An excellent dimaer was served in the Commanght Room at the Imperial Hotel, to which nearly 140 sat down, Canon T. Guy Rogers (Rector of Birminghame) presided witin his customery geniality, sup ported by the Rev. H. Mrtiowall (Vien of Aston) and Mrs. McGowan, the Rev. F. Spronle (curate) the Rev, Canon Blofeld (Vicat of Fighneston), the Rev. C. H. Williaus (Vicar of Bishop Ryder's), the Rev. A. F. Fraser (Vicar of Solihall) and Mrs, Fraser, Mr, W. W Stovens (churchwarten of St. Martin's), My. W. R. Heaton (Solinil) Mr. E. 1. Dufteld (Master of the Ancient Society of College Fontlis), Mr. A. A. Hughes (Inomen), Mr. T. H. Reeves (hon. secretary of St Martin's Guild and Mrs. Reeves, Mr. F. E. Haynes (Ringing Master), Messis. A. Padden Smith, J. H. Shepherd, J. George (the oldest ringer present) and A. Walker (Fice-plesidents), Mrs. A. Walker, Mr Rupert Richarlson (Master, Lincoln Diocesan Guild) and Mrs. Richardson. Ringers were present from manty of the towers in the diocese and there were risitors from Iontor, York, Sheffield, Bristol, Gloncester, Derby, Liverpool, Bath, Oxford, Coventry, Wolverharmpton, Walsall, Loughliorough, Croydon, Appleton, Rotherhaw, Davenham, etc.

## THE MASTTFRS GREETINGS.

The Hoh. Secretary said letters of apology for absence irad been ceceived from, amoner otlaers, the Tord Mayor of Birminghan, the Lord Bishop of Sirmingliam, Mrs. Guy Rogers, Mr. C. F. Jolnston (Crowion), etc. Alderman J. S. Pritehelt, Master of the Gaild, wrote Hhanting the racmbers for re-electing hin and expressing regret that lie would be unable to be present at the dinner. "As the nerabers of the Guild insist mpon re-electing une Yaster, notwithstanding ny age (81) and infirmitics,' he wrote. "I cannot refuse an honour that is so kindly meant, am if my tinging friends ace content, with n Master Fho can onl r he sa in name, there is nothing more to be said. I need hardly sar,' he conlinued, 'that $I$ deeply regret my enforced I need hatdy sar, he contimued, that deeply regret my enforced thinking of pon all the time and wishing if contd be there to propose
'Prosperity to St. Martin's Guilk," hint there comes an end to all Uhings, and I an hapuy to think $I$ huve been spared to be wibh yout fnt so many years. Please give my kindest regards to all my old friends. Every good wish for the welfare of the Guild and each and every one of its members."
After the toast of the King hace been enthusiastically honoured, Mr. Framl Smallwond proposed 'Church and the State.' He said they, ins ringerg wonld yield to none in their loyalty to the Church. They were good churchmen: they luew what the Church stood for and they tried to live up to it (applause). They watehed with pride the efforts which the Rectry of Birmingham was making towards that most desired end. Clumelh unity, and they armired the way he took his stand in the Dissenters' pulpits (applanse). Fifty years ago that would have been such a shock to the parishioners of St. Martin's that they womlit have felt themselves justified in predicting the end of the world (langhter). Proceeding, Mr. Suallwood deprecated treating the tonast ais so unuch for the Chinch and so much for the State. They shonla bs taken torether and indivisible. They did not want to see the State contralled by the Chureh, nor ilne Clinell coutrolled by the Statr. They han followed with interest and sympathy, ite said, the recent deliberations of the Chnrch Assembly and whatever was the ontrame, as ringers they wanld be prepared to abide wy it. They liad recentiy got a new head of the State, and ringers wonld concede to him fall loyalty and support. Ther hud alreaty shown tleir loyally in muny ways, by ringing peals for his accession, and they had shown Their loyalty also by the mufflex ringing whick taok place on the onchsion of the lamented death of King George. Heconpling with the tonst the mames of the chairman and the Rev. H. MeGowan, Mr. Smaliwnod roferred to the work which the latter had done in seming the recas ing, anmmentation and reluanging of Aston bells, and said SI. Martin's Guitd was glad ta be able to refurn to its other headquariters and to know that at Aston ringing was going great gims arsin

## SERFICES RFNDERED BY RTNGERS.

The Chairman first resporded, and remarked upon the present happy marlnership which cxisted between Church and State, compared wilh thr: condition of things in some other countries. He hoped the outstanding tithe problem was going at last to be settled in that spirit so clanracteristic of this country, whinh some called the spinit of com-
promise, but which he woutd rather call the spirit of mutual consideration. Camon Rogers expressed juride in the aervices rendermay ringers, ank said he was excedingly moud of the ringers of St Martin's and the lappy relationshia wheln existed between him and them (applanse). It hat bern ar reat happiness to him thet evening to meet; and shake hands wilh ringers from all parts of Ehginnd and to know that they appreciated that gathering and the losspitality nnd kindoess, which led to a mutual increase of friendslip. (applanee).
The Rev. H. McGowna atso replied in a humorous speech. He said one of the most encouraging things abont the renstatenent of Aston hells had been the marvellous spivit in which the old riugers luad rallied romd and the help they had received from St. Martin's in getiong the twelve bells rung. Taylors had distinguished themaelpes by the bells they had provided, and he fele that all who sisited the tawer would feel the same about then. The speaker reminded the company that Feny Jolnson was buried at Aslon and that over lise grave was a rery distinguished montment provided by the ringens of England. Ringers descrued well of the Chinch, and in bis exproience ho had fond that they wero often a groat help in many ways hesides in the belfy (applanse)

## A PLOTURE OF TOHNSON

H.F. F. E. Dawe, in proposing the toast in The Menory of the fate Femry Johnson,' sain Johnson was born at Lichfield 127 years ayo and very soon came to Bimmintham. He was, as they all knew, a strikimg exanple of what a wan should be. Fe (the speaker) made Hemry Jolmson's acqumintance immediately after his $72 n d$ biethday, when he rang in the then longest pert of 9,328 Stedman Cinques ut Sit. \#artin's. He rang one peal with Jolmson, one of the finest five thousands of Stedman Cinques that could ever be rang, and when Hallsworth, the conduetor, who had the decpest vaice he han ever heared in a belfry growled "This is all," Henry Jolmson, jum., who was also in the peal Eurned yound and sain, 'Beat that in Laondon if you can.' He (Mr Dawe) rane with Johnson on many ocensions, and they wore the
 conld pictare him in a slate-roloured suit of clobhes, a hard frif hath lat, wilh his silwery hair, a forsh complexion with ilie haom of healh, and a clear grey eyo even at his great uge. To Fenry Johmson awl the late John Cax. of the Roynl Cumherland Societs, lie ownt a debt of grabibude for all he ever knew of composition. Fie has still got the
proof scales which Johnson grve him, nnd now he liad a litle more proof scales which Johnson grve him, and now he liad a lithe more the lad from Johmsna and fake ant eatly opmortmitu of hauding them to the fuild. They wonld he worth having (npplause). Mr. Dawe cantinued that he rememhered going to the frrst Jolinson dinner or the day that Jelinson was 80 years alk. Oh that necasion the nild man was at his best. It was marrellous for man oly man of 80 to wet up and talls to them as he did. On that oceasion he represented the Ancient Society of College Youths, of which he was then thr Mrster It. was a national gatherins, nud hn wondered if theac was anyone else present that evening whe atitended that first anthering. Te had been prosent at maty similat gatherings since and lad alwave been received with the utmost hindress and courtesv nud had enjored the ringing ha lind had in Bianinghan, where the Sundav ringing was as good as could he heard amywhere in ihe countrs. The spipid whiel obtained in Johnson's day ohtanerl now, and whald. lae folt sure continue

## JTGHT WEO RUNG WITH JOHNSON

Mr. Dawe asked these present. who ralag with Heary Johrson to stand. and this revealed that there were eight presemt. Mr. Duwc added that he hoped they wonld long he spared to meel ngain and enjoy ono anothor's eompiny as mueh as they were doing that evening.
The tonst was drunk in silence.
Mr. A. Paddon Suilh. who. in the atosence of the Master, proponed tho toast of 'Continned Prosperily ta St. Martin's Guikl:' snirl the would all be sorry at the shsences of Atitman Priteheti. Of contres. Mo was in his 82nd pear anti had lately been suffering from a had elitl, and thev conld well undersiand why he was not with thent that ever ing. Mr. Recves wonld convey to thn Alderman the kindest frgarth and best wishes from all in that room (applanse). It was dificmll contiuned Mr. Smith, to lo called upon to follow a trant, a silver tongued ovator, such as Aldmanm Triteliett was. for it, was diffenit to magine a more nlrasant speaken, patticularly when gin was proposing that, toast, as he had ane year atrev, ye he cond no attempt to copy his mpthods. order of his speech. Fe ased to lead of hy mentioning those memhme whom they lost during the twe ve mombes by denth, atd it was his (the speaker's) sad duty to mention the names of four wha hat passed awaw since the last. Tolnson dinner wha held. Their sld friend Farry
Mason was a remalar attendant at those gatherings. Ho was 72 years of a,ge, and atthough he zas mever a twelve-laell rimger, he was a most excellent mal and a loyal dhurchman, and 8 regular ringer on eight hells. On ten lie was not sit happe and on twolve he practically con fessed he was positively miserable (laviter). The Rev. O. A. Clements was a Cambridae man and at one time curate at oldswinford. In fillose days he always mostnoned evorything that might turn up on Ghose days he alnued

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## GUILD'S EXCELLENT OFFICERS.

## (Continued from prewious prge.)

Tuesiuy evening to come in to the practice in the Bull Riag, and he always caught a very late train hame. Those were in the pre-war days (langliter). Therc were many athers in that gathering who had enfoyed the lours in his company after the practices at St. Martin's. He was lator preferred ta Grappenhall. They very mueh regretted to know he had passed on, Another who had gone from them was Mr. Qoorge Pigott, of Smethwick, who died just Ewelve months ago. It was nice tra know they still had with them nad in that room that night one of his brathers. The last he had to mention was Mr. Charles Eook, of Perry Barr, not knowu, prerhaps, to many of those present, but one who was just a regular linger at his awn clurch. He never travelled very much, bat had been a member of the Guild for many Fears. In a sense, said Mr. Swith, be thought they were fortuaate, they had anly lost four members in the last twelve montlis, and they mast the thankful that death had dealt lighty with them.

A PROSPRROUS GUKLD.
With regard to tho prosperity of the Guild, he thougit he could aay they were prosperous. Their bank balance grow from year to year. One of these days, perlaps, the members would get a dividend or a honus distribution on their shares (laughter). Considering their nelivifies, it was good to know that they were on the right side as far as anone; was concerned. The chief event within the last twelve monibs wass, of course, the opening of that magnificent ring of twelve bells at Aston. They wore ull very delighted to have with them that night the Vicar of that famous old clurch. It had already been referred to as their soher headquarters.' The Guild comprised the ancient St. Martin's Yonlis, whioh was later the St. Martin's Society, and the Holt Society of Aston. They were amalgamated and the two churches were always regarded as headguarters. Unfortmately for the Guild, Aston bolls got out of order and became impossible to ring. Now, unler the Rev. H. McGowon, they had not only been restored, but thoy were fortunato in having a new peal of twelve. They could once more riaim to be doublcheaded, and in that way, perhaps, they were a libto remurkable.

Procooding, Mr. Paddon Smaith weferred to the reoent expression of national monining in the ringing of the bells of this country. It was, he suid, time that ringers gave mp the wode of desoribing muffled timging as "mulfied clappers.' The clappere were only part of the machine used to ring the bell, like tho wheel, the stock aud the slider. It hod nothing to do with whe toue, and yet they read of bells being rung with linff-mafiled clappers. Inaginc, ho said, a wifter on the day of tha Kinm"s funeral, standing in the country describing the effect as ho stood on the top of a hill overlooking an valley on a typical winder afleluoan and saying from the trey tower below came the mournful sound of the mufled clappers. Fell, I ask you? said Mr. Smilh. 'Tt seems to me perfectly stupid.'
It would be inpossible, continued Mr. Smith, to have prosperity in their Guild unless they had really good officers, and they were very fortunate ju this yespect in Firmigham. They had a good Ringing Master in Frank Hapueg, f. 'youngster' who was bringing new ideas to tho jol. Everyone was peri'ecty loyal to him, with the result that rimung at St. Mithin's nut in other helfries was successfully carried out, hat somelimes the practices were rather thinly attended. He wrild ask these members who could possibly manage it to be a little move resculni in attendance on Tuesdays at St. Martin's. Some of them could not. met there, hut there were plenty who could. Mr. Reaves was tho best secretary the fuild ever luad, but he had a long way to go before he had fitislued his sentence (langliter). His three immerialo pretecessors cachs decupied the offiec for 20 years. Mr. Reeves harl ouly done seven yenrs yet, and they would not remit any of the raminder (laughter nnd hear, hear), Mr. Reeves was an excellent speretary, ancl it was nice lo know they conld almost see in him his 「ather, Mr. Sam Recves, who, in his day, was Master of St. Martin's Guild. If he were alive today le would be very proud of Mr. "thomins Ropyes, as they all were. Long night lie remain in oflice (applnuse),
(To be continued.)

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## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. <br> riddles of the proposed new rules. <br> To the Editor.

Dear whr, Will you kindy allow me to endorne the reasoued statement by Mr. E. Barnelt, which appeared in your last issue, nad commend to other menbers, that Rule 8 must termimate at "keld ' and Rule 4(a) at 'ringers' fund,' as obviously rules(?) such as those proposed by our esteomed fuiend Mr. W. J. Jeffies are utter nonsense. Will Mr. Jeffries answer the following:-
Rule (riddle) 8: When is the Ringing Mastew not the Ringing Master?

Rule (riddle) $4(a)$ : If one of his service aingers left and failed to join another band, would he remain a member of the K.O.A.?
Rule 8 : If his object is a tilt at the present R.M. suvely the proper course is to nominate another at the next annunl district meeting.
Ruie 4(a): This apparently is a gibe at the unatached peal rabbers, but, even so, he must admit that for practices athd poal ittrempts he has found them very useful.
No, no more leg puling, please, is the carmest desire of
ONE OI THE SEVEN,

## PROPOSED REVESION OF RULTS.

Dear Sir, -It is regrettable that the personal differences of opinions between responsible offeers of the association should ho allowed to be placed beforc your readers. In regard to Mr. E. Damett's letter to you, published in last week's issue, it is purely a case of six of one to half a dozen of the other. Mr. Barmett accuses Mr. Jeffries of obstinacy, but he was just as obstiutce over Rule 4 (a) cuding at funds (see last week's issue) as Mr. Jefrics was over Ialle 8.

I am as deeply interested in this proposed revision as either of these two mea, but I shall express my wiows in the right place, and, I hope, the right manncr. If my propositions are not acceptable to the majority, then majority rule wins, and I stand by it. This is part of the constitution of any assaciation, and must be adhered to. I frust we shall read no more about this matter, at least until after the annual meeting of the association, when all the riembers will have a chence to pass opinion.

ALEC E RICHARDSON.

## MR. HERBERT KNIGHT'S 38th ELECTION. <br> WOLVEHEAMPTON LEADER'S LONG SERVICE.

For the 38th time Mr. Herbert Kaight las been elected captain of St. Peter's Society, Wolwerlampton. Other officers re-electcd were Messrs, G. A. Baker (semetary nad treasurer), Mr. F. Brotherlon (ibrarina) aud Mr. T. Smith (representative to the Society far the Archdeaconry of Stafford),
The elections took place at the ammal meeting which followed the annual supper of the society, aver which the Rector (the Rev. Canon J. Brierley) presided. He expressed thanks to the ringers fov their services, and described their netivities as a valuable piece of work done in the best spirit of the church.
The secretary, in his report, referreat to the peat of Stedman Cincues rung at St. Peter's on August 24th last year, in which Mrs. R. Ricliardson took prot. It is helieved to be the only peal in St. Peter's in whicis a lady has rung. Appreciation was expressed at the eftorts of the former Rector (Archdencon Hodson), the wardens and the Church Council in having had the bells overhanled at a cost of $£ 122$, towards which the ringers lad made a domation of fs. Mentions was made of touches of Stedman Triples nud Grandsire Caters at 6 a.m. last Easter Day-a recond for so early in the morning-and the receipt of a Christmas greeting from the ringers at Zoly Trinity Church, Fobart, Tasmania.
Thanks were accorded the wardens-Messirs. S. H. Tonks and W. M. Pinsan-and Mr. C. H. Clapham Fol continued interest in the saciety and its annual gathering.
A musical progratume, including selections an handiclls, followed.

## WELL-KNOWN HAMPSHIRE RINGER DEAD

We regret to record the death of Mr. Arthur E. Smith, which took place suddenly at King's Somborne, on February 17tin. The funeral took placs on Feburuary 2lst, and the Winchester and Portsmouth Diacesan Guild were represented by the Master, Mr. G. Willianas (North Stoneham), Mr. W. Andrews (Winchester'), Mr. E. J. Harding (Portsmauth), Mr. W. Linter (Farelam), Mr. J. Smith (Wicliham) and Mr. G. Pullingev (Bishopstoke).
Following the loweritg of the coffin, a course of Grandsire Triples was rung ou the handbells over the grave by E. J. Harding 1-2, W. Audrews 3-4, G. Willinms 5-6, W. Linter 7-8.

Mr. Smith was of a very jolly nature, and well Innown to Fampshire ringers. His car wes of in at the disposal of members for retting to out-of-heway towers. Fie had taken part in wree peals for the Winchester and Eortsmouth Guild, and was very interested in all matters connected wibl ringing. He was largely instrumental in gettiner the old five bells at Kins's Somborne rehnug and increased to six a few years dgo
As senior member of a firn of agricultural ongiucers, he was well dinown tu farmers in the comilies of Fanmshire, Wiltshire and Dorset.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

A CONTRMST WITH 50 YEARS AGO IN READING BRANCH. Canon (G. F. Coleridge, Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, speaking at the amual meeting of the Reading Branch, at Reading on Feh. 22nd, conirasted the position of the branch to day with what it was 50 ycurs aro, when he was hon. secretary. In those now rather distant days the district consisted of only the three Reading towers, Cavershati and Tilehurst, and they used to hold committee meetings seated on barrels in a room in Mr. William Newel's brewhouse. They trensacted their business all right, but, said the Canon, amid langhter, the smell of the mald and hops and other things in the brewery drove out any desire to drink the finished product. He could not call to mind a single instance when any member of the committee ever had anything to drink after the meeting. In those daye the branch had only about a third of jts present memberalip, but they were a vely happy party. It was about 52 years since he took over the secretaryslip, which he had to relinquish on going to Crowthorne ten years later, but his interest in the branch would remain as long as he had lueath in his body. He hoped it would continue to flourish and increasc. Commenting on the presence of a number of youtliful ringers from Checkenden, Canon Coleringe said this was is happy ansury for the future He wrged these youths to continue their intercst in this branch of chuch work, and in tineir pursuit of knowledge of the art, he tok them they would find great help from the articles for beginners appearing in "The Ringing World.

The neeting was held in St. Mary's Church Howse, under the chairmanehip of Dr. J. I. Joyse (chairman of the branch), who was supported by blie branch hou. secretary (M1. E. G. Foster), and, in addlition to Canon Coleridge. the Rev. C. E. Wigg (Deputy Master of the Grild). Mr. A. H. Writht (Guild treasurer) and Mr. R. T. Hibleert (Gnild secretary).

The balanoce sheet, which was adopted, slowed that the balanee in hand had heen raised from ex 16s. 101 d . to 299 s . $4 \frac{1}{2} d$, largely owing to the fact, that last yem the branch did not pay for teas at the ammal meeting. fs load been remitted to general treasurer.
In his reporiz, the hou. secretary stated that there were 21 homorary menvers and 151 ringing members, \& reduction of eight in the latter. rinee satisfactory quarterly meetings were held, and it hat been decided by the committee to estrblish a bell vestorntion fund in the branch.
All the oflicers were re-clected, and Mortimer (in the spring), Neitlebed (in the summer) and Henley (in the autuma) wero selected for the quarterly meetings.

TILEFURST BELLS NEED REHANGING.
Representatives of towers gave their reports on their respective belfries. the Chairman commenting that, on the whole, they semed satisfactory.
Annong the "eports was one in respect of Tilehurst, where the bells ludly nexd relanging. In this comection Mr. Hibbert, who had made an inspection, said the fact that six of the bells swung the weakest, way of the tower had a great deal to do with the tronble.

The Vicar of Tilehurst said a sum of $£ 260$ was needed to carry out the necessary work, and he was prepared to put the matter before his Chureh Councit. It wotld be a lhousand pities to allow the bells to tha all to pieces, and, while they were at present, athle to do a litile ringing, there was no reason why they should not do more ringins if the bells were in a bettor state. The parish was already commitfod to repaying $£ 600$ for a new hall, and, in addition to what they at present received, they frad to raise $£ 330$ a year for the church to pay thoir way. If they undertook tho hell restoration scheme and raised a fund by a specisi effort, lie loped the ringers of the district would rally to their support.
Mr. Fibbert said now was the time for the Vicar to make an application to the Guild for help. He hoped he (Mr. Hibbert) would live to see the bells at Tilehurst, shleufich and Swallowfild all made to " घo."
At the outsot of the meeting the Chaiman had welcomed visitors from nther branches of the Oxford Guikd and from the Herts Association, Guildford Dincesan Guild ank Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Associa-tion.-Mr. J. S. Goldsmith acknowledged the weleome given and congratalaied the branch upon the able officers it had at the head of its affairs.
The uneting concluded with the nsual wotes of thanks.
In the afternoon there had been ringing on the twelve bells at st . Lanrence's Church, and the rings of eiglit at, St. Mary's and St. Giles'. Service was held in St. Mary's Chureh, conducted ly Canon Parham, who. in an interesting address, said the crafto of the ringers was exereised primarily for the glory of God, and it, was this which gave dignity and importance to the affice of church hellringer. Ringers were ragarded, for the mast part, as important workers in the parish in which they served, and for that reason he always liked, when speaking to a cormany of ringers, to express on behalf of the elergy and congregation their thanks and grationde to the ringers. In the exemise of tho eraft in which they found so moch pleasure and interest the ringers themselves shonld recognise they had a vocation which was an act, of service to God, and that in it "lley shontrl give of their best. Their service shoula not hergin nud end in the belfry: it should be a prelnde to the offering of worship in the fellowship of the Chnch and of the life of service rendered in the performance of the duties of every das. Servies rendered in that way, in praise and
adoration, and with humble love ancl gratitude in their hearts, would not fail to meet with love's reward
A collection, amounting to 21 s . 6 d. , was made for the purpose of establighing a beli restovation fund in the braneh.

## NEWBURY BRANOH AT SHAT

A meetine of the Newbury Branch was held at Slian on Saturday, February 15 th, when upwardis of 30 ringers attended during the after' noon and evening. The follawing towers were represented: Beedon, Buightwalton, East Ilsley, Newhury, Peasemore, Shaw and Thatehan. Visitors attonded from Abingdon, Beenham, Burghclere, Highclere and Nords Staneham. The service was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. W. Kingsley Keford), who gave a wery inspiring address. Mr. W. A. D. Morris was at the organ. Tea, to which 27 sat down, was served in the Parish Hall.
The Rev. W. Kingsley Kefford (chairman of the brancla) presided over the business meeting, supporten by the Rev. R. Howes (Vicar of Beerhaw)

The next meeting was fixed for Peasemore on April 25th.
The Rev. IR. Howes thanked the Rector of Shaw for his address and welcome.
Fotes of thanks were also accorded to Mr. Morris for playing the orasan, and to Mrs. Owen and otleer ringers' wives who helped in providing the tea.
The tower was again visided, and Graudsire and Stedman Donbles, Plain Bob, Kent Treble Bob anti Gambridge Minor rung.

## V.W.H. BRANCH MTETTNG.

The spring meeting of the Vale of White Horte Branch of tha Oxford Diocesan Guild was held at Trongcot.

Touches of various methods were rung during the aftermoon, and service was couducted by the Rev. B. M. Hawes (Vical of Longcot), who also gave an interesting acdress. Wr. J. Edwards was at the organ.
Tea was served to 26 ringers and wisilors in the Schoolvom, and was followed by a short business meetine, at which the Treo. A. J. de D. Dente (chairman of the bratheh) presided, supported by the Rev. B. M. Hawes, the Rev. C. G. Seymour Metford (Vicer of Shriveniam), the Rev. C. E. Wigg (Deputy Master of the Guild), Mr. R. Gilling (brench secretary), and members from Longcat, Farington, Bucklaud, Shellingiond and Shivenham, with visitors from High Wycombe, Abingdon, Bicester and Swindon.
It was proposed to hold the anumal meeting at Faringdon and the next ly-meeting at Shrivenham.
vote of thanks was passed to the Vicar of Longeot for allowing the meeting to the leld there fund for his impressive adidress, to the organist for giving his servies and to the ladies who did the eatering
The Chaiman snid he was very plenced to sce such a good attendance and thnuker the visitors for coming.
The Rev. C. E. Wigg replied and gave a few wotcls of encouragement to the members of the branch.

The ringers then returned to the tower and ringing continued during the evening.
The Deputy Master and a few atherg paid an visit to the ITffoghon and Grent Coxwell towere.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION

## NORTHERN DIVISION AT COGGESHALL

A meeting of the Northern Division of the Essex Association was held at Corrgeshall, aud, despite adverse weathet conditians, 40 ringers were oresent from Chelmsford, Earls Colne, Springlield, Buantree, Kelvedon, Withan, Great Tey, Feering, Dummow, Falstond, Pebmarsh, Great Bardfeld, Sudbury, Gr'eenstead Green, Caggesball, Bocking and Colchester.

Service was couduhted by the Rev. A. Gordon Wright (Yicat of Pattiswick), The Rev. F. Fickford and Mrs. Pickford (of Corgeschall) were also present. The Fibar, it his address, said if the bells remained silent in this country, it would be a tragedy. The service was ehoral, Mr. G. T. Heam being at the organ.
The compary was aflervards kindly entertained to tea at the Woolpack Hotel by the Rev. athd Mrs. Pickford, after which the Dislriet Mastur (Mr, A. A. Sannders) presided at the wheness meetiogThe next place of weeting was fixed for Felsted on April z 2 sti .
Mr. W. W. Wiflen proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Rev. Piekford for the ase of the bells, also to him and Mis. Pickfard for kindly entertaining theas to ten.
The Ficar said lue very much appreciated their thanks. He thanked Mr. Beckwith and the district secretary (Mr. T. Ridramell); also the ringers from other towers who had done so much to help the local ringers. He urged them to stick to it after so much had been done for the bells by the late Miss Gardncr. The effect of the bells, he said. wha jncalculable.
Mrs. Piekford also returned thanks.
Mr. F. Claydon proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Rev. Gardor Wrimlit, who suitably replied.

The mecting closed with the singing of the National Anthem
Touches in wrions methods Irom Rob Minor to Somdon Surprise Major were rung during the afteatmon ant evening.

## MUFFLED BELES

## ONE WAY AS CORRliGT AS ANOTHER.

## To the Editor.

Dent Bir, Some of your correspundents are nsking which is tho carred way to ring muflod for royalty. The alswer is that no way is morn eorrect than another; the only guestion is wheh somuds the bost. Prabsbly the most, effective is ta ring the whole pinl and buatm, Ialf-mumfed vory slowly, with a whole pull on the tenor alone between each elange and varying the orver in which the bells are turs. To do this properly you, would want a good band. Seventy Jonnds 'whole pull and stand' is monotonous. When changes are rumg, either in touches or pala, half-muffled is inflitity superior to fully muffled, but quek ringing mins tho effect, and Major is preferable ta 'luples

We toole three hours and thres quarters to ring a peal of Buh Majur at, st. Mary's, Faling, witis a tenor of $19 \mathrm{cw}_{\mathrm{L}}$, and the ringing wht by no merans too slow: With shonfo tomelnes even slawer ringing sombes luoter.
A very interesting article can lie wrillen on the use of belle at funcrals, and perhaps one day you may like fo publish it. Moanwhile I. may point out that maffeal ringing was intronluod by ringers to enmmentrate ringers. The tolled belt is the only official way of commemoraling rayalty. Pully mumled risting is not mach more than 200 years old and half-mufted considcrably less.
J. ARMYGER TROLLOPE.

## CENTRAE COUNCTL GUTDANCE WANTYD

## Ta the Editor.

Danr Sir-Wilh reference to the leters whith appeared in "The Kinging World, conecrning low bells should be muffled, I take it thale uniformity is aimed at. 1 feel sure that as puactically all associations amel gutils are affiliterd to the Centra] Compil, and hato agreed to athide by the Conncil's decisions, the onus for a suling an the matter falls on the Council.
However, ith order to ivaid mmecessny $y$ delay. I would satgest to those members of the Council, wha will met at Whitsun, to give some thoutht to this matter before the Conmil meeting and snbmit suggestions of opinions in writimg to the sectecary, who could tabulate the same in readiness for the Whitstan meeting.
Th whend not then take long far the Conncil to come to some defmite inminmetion on the matiter, and $T$ feel surn that this could be included in the Rules and Decisions of the Council for tho puidance of evervone. Liverpool.

CLAUDE I. DAVIES.

## IMPRESSIVE: YRACTCEE AT SEDBERGH

Denv" Sir-Our austom lrore, at Sedijergh, is to Jing a tonew, abont 600. with the bells muffled. Hon slow up. Atter a few ronads the tirelile sets. rfter a few more the 2nd gets aud so an, incroasing the interval as each hell sets, tintil the tenor yemains by itself, It then rings the rge of the decoased. I do not know where the custom romes from, Cambridge passibly, hint we have always done it, and it is most impressive.

## DIFPBEENT FTEWS OF CLERGY

Sis'- Dlae hells at \&t. Mary's, Dover, were fully tnuffled with the exception of tenery at backstroke on Jntrinay 21st. "Flie Vicav chimed the lenur at milday 70 strokes to don'respond with the years of the King's arge. In the evening the bolls wore ruag, also on the following Shmary. On the Sumday erening the Yicar asked if the bells could the haif-nuffled, but. I fold bim that I contdn't do that, as it was the general practice all Lhifogh the conatry for the bells to be fully mulfled for the passing of the reigning King. This, $\mathbf{I}$ helieve, was the opinion of most ringers, but now times love altered and we have Ls acfuaint ourselves with nodern opinion. The leading town, Westmingter Ahber, has settied this, as they rang bipe bells lialf-muffled at: the commencement of the last jommey of the body. Prolsably the wituless has cansed bilis change, for on this oceasion the half-minfled ringing was very impressive
Thero ate many diferent ophinons. Some think that all should be treated alike at dealit. The Rector of St. James', Dover, wok a difiorent view, and saivi no liells were to be rung from the time of the doath to the day of the funcral, so that the bells were rot rung for cither services an the Sunday:
II appeats, therefore, Lint if the Central Coumcil discuss the suhjeet and decido on any sel, Tutus abous it, the clergy, who are in charge eft the hells of a chureh, huy stitl hold different ideas alsout muffing the bells. What the ringers liare done an this occasion they have dome with a real good spinit to flo the best they could.

TURNER, Captan, St. Mary's, Dover.

## EX-CHOIRBOYS CELEBRATE CHOIRMASTER'S JUBILEE

Mr. C'ourlenny woods has just completed 50 years' service as organist and choirmastor at Solihull Olnureh. Ta celebrate this, on Pelisuary 22nd, the band rang a fuarter-peal of Grandsire Caters (1,259 changes) : W, Lceson 1, Ei. Brage 2, J. N. Jukes 3, T. Wamer 4, J. Shepherv 5, E. C. Shopherd (composer and conductar) 6 , J. Brupg 7, S. Bragg 8, R. Bragy 9, V. W. Rige 10. Eacle member of at Solilutl wonder if this is unidue.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## CALLING PEALS OF BOB MINOR.

In the old days of Minor peal ringing it was held What a 5,040 should he made ut of at least seven different methodm, and when a peal was rung in less methods it was hardly thought "proper " by many ringens. Ideas have kleveloped since those days, and just as, in one rivection, ranging has extended to the introdnction of many metliods in one $720-\mathrm{m}$ thing which our forefnthers would probably have denounced if they had thought it possible-so in the other direction we hare come to admit that a peal has equal chan to recognition the seven 720 's are made up of ane and the same method.
Thers are oftels reasons why, if a perl is to be rung, it must be limited to one method, but where this is necessary the conductor can, and should, if possible, ring seven different 720 's. Here, however, he sometimes comes up against a 'surs,' for he may find it diffealt, to learm, espeaially if time is limiter, seven totally different callings.
Id is, however, passilile to get seven different 720's without having to memorise seven different oallings. (Parenthetically we shall not be surpised if we do not hear somethine abont this from someonebut nover mind, we will deal with lim when the brick sonast through the oflice wiudow.)
Conductors, we take it for granted, linow all alhout the two add 720 's, in cue of whith tbe tenor is called Wrong, Rifht and Wrong and the other in which the 56 is called Right, Wrong and Right,

Unless you care to do so, you need not memopise the calling of five other 720's to complete the peal. T'alte, for exauple, a two-part 730, obtained with bobs and the use of two singles only. The bols produce a true 360 . In that 360 there is imeluded not ouly the 23456 at the start. but also the lead heads 34256 and 42356 , which really divide the 360 into three parts, alkhough they are not called alike, nor are they vecussarily of the same lengtls.

You learn the calling from 23456 , and also where the 34856 and the 42356 oveur. To get three differeat 720's 'within the meaning of the Act," all yous have to do is to use the same calling, heginning it in the threa different places-much in the same waty as you ring the same mellod, although you start jn a different place when you ring a different bell.
Let us illushate what we mean:-

| A. | B. | 0. |
| :---: | ---: | ---: |
| 23456 | 45362 | 25463 |
| -23564 | 56223 | 56234 |
| -23645 | -6234 | 63542 |
| 34256 | -63425 |  |
|  | -62453 | -63254 |
|  | -25344 | 35642 |
|  | 54263 | 54326 |
|  | 46563 | -42635 |
|  | -46325 | 23456 |
|  | -46253 |  |
|  | 65432 |  |
|  | -5324 |  |
|  | 34462 |  |
|  | -34625 |  |
|  | 42356 |  |

The fignres are $\pi 360$ divided into the theree paris, with pait enals when 56 are at home. It is equally true whather you begin with the calling of $A, l 3$ or $Q_{\text {, }}$ and your singles to complete the 720 arc inserted 360 changes apart. Whichever section you begin with will province the 'part ends' in the same order becanse, for example, 42356 from 3425 is the same transposition as 34256 from 23456 .
In the Central Conncil's Collection of Minor Methods you will find a. number of composilions triven whin ean be treated in this way, and while if Tout use this methad of calling your peal you cimmot, porhaps, bo silid to have used seven difforent composilions, yoth have certainly mug seven different 720 's, because the leads do not come up in the same order.

## LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.

## YISTT TO ST MICFAES'S, 日RADTNGTEY

The February meeting of the Leeds and District Society was leld one week emallier thun the fixed day in order to avoid clashing with the Ladies' Guild, who were tupading this area on the following Saturday. The bells were 12n!g up at 3.15 p.m., and ringing contimued mintil 9 p.m. emeept for a break for tea and the business meeting,
The latter was lreki iz the tower, the chair heing watren by the president. Members were present from Amley, Batley, Braffori Cathedrul, Bramogy, Burley. Calverley, Drighlington, Headingley St. Cluad's, Holbeck, Leeds Parish Clurch, Pudsey, Rothwell, Shipley, Sherburn, Sutton-on-تull, Tadcastar and the local company.
Thres new members were elected, viz, the Rev. P. Thoman and Messre. A. Smith and L. Stokoe.

The usual wote of thanks to the Vicar, churchwardens and tive local company was nceorded on the motion of Mr. J. Fwbank, seconded by Mr. A. E. West. Mr. P. J. Johnson replied for the local ringers.

The next mecting is to be held at Bramley on Saturday, March 28th. This naebing will be the anmual nomination meeting, and members are asked to sive serjous consideration to the nomination of officers for the coming financial year.

## NOTICES.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Establisued 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on March the 3mst, ot. Magnus' on the igth, Southwark Cathedral on the 12 th, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 17 th, at 7.30 p.m., St. Andrew's on the 26 th , at 8 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Eflgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The annual meeting will be held at Ranmoor Church, Sheffield, on Saturday, March 7th. Bells (ro) available 2.30 p.m. Mr Geo. Lewis, Ringing Master, will arrange touches from Minor to Royal. Committee meeting $3 \cdot 30$ p.m. Service by Vicar (Rev. H, C. Foster) $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 p.m. For tea please notify Mr. C. Haynes, 44 ra, Sandygate Road, Sheffield. Take Fulwood car for Ranmoor at Leopold Street; fare $1 \frac{1}{8} d$. All welcome.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 22 I, Hanover Street, Sheffield 3.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting of above branch will be held at Swanbourne on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells (6) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. Service $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting and tea to follow. Those requiring tea please send in good time. All ringers welcome.-Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The annual meeting will be held at Dudley on Saturday, March 7 th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Business mecting afterwards. All outstanding subscriptions should be paid at this meeting.-Herbert Sheppard, 49, Hellier Street, Dudley.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Potterne on Saturday, March 7th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5. Short meeting to follow. Southbroom bells available during the evening. All ringing friends welcome.W. C. West, Hon, Sec., Melksham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next mecting of the above branch will take place on Saturday, March 7th, at Oldham Parish Church (iz bells). There will be no business at this meeting, so please turn up.-H. Hamer, Hon. Branch Sec., 3, Nall Street, Milnrow.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-All ringing friends are invited to Farnham Royal on Saturday, March 7 th, at 6 p.m., to join in ringing ' many happy returns' to Mr. J. J. Parker. - A. D. Barker, Branch Sec. and Treasurer, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Low Bentham on Saturday, March 7th. Bells will be ready by 2 p.m. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m.: price is. 3d. Please come and make an enjoyable meeting.-W. Swain, 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at West Ham on Saturday, Mar. 7th. Bells (10) from 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea to Jollow.-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 313, Mawneys Road, Romford, Essex.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The meeting to be held at St. John's, Blackpool, has been postponed to Saturday, March zist. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business meeting 5.30.-C. Sharples, Branch Sce., 35, Berwick Road, BlackpooI.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTHSOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Mar14th, at St. Dunstan's, Stepney. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea $5 \cdot 30$. Please let me know by Friday, i3th, numbers for tea--JJames G. A. Prior, Hon. Sec., Police Section House, Ixworth Place, Chelsea, S.W.3.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Western Branch.-A meeting will be held at Dodderhill, Droitwich, on Saturday, March 14th. Bells (8) available 3 p.rn. Short service 4.15 , followed by tea in the Parish Hall $j$ o'clock (by kind invitation of the Vicar) and meeting. It is essential that all those intending to be present notify me not later than Tuesday, March noth.-G. E. Large, Branch Sec., Grange Cottage, Hawford, Worcester

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. --The annual district meeting will be held at Liversedge on Saturday, March I4th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea (Is. 6d.) will be served in the School at 5 p.m., but please notify Mr. F. Hodgson, 566, Halifax Road, Hightown, Liversedge, by Thursday, March i2th. Business meeting for election of officers, etc., immediately after tea.-Frank Rayment, Hon. Dis. Sec., 235, Greenhill Road, Bramley.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A combined meeting of the Maidstone and Tonbridge districts will be held at Linton on March 14 th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Association service at 5 , followed by tea, at the kind invitation of the Vicar (the Rev. A. M. Haire). Please be sure to send names for tea to Mr. C. H. Sone, The Bungalow, Linton, before Wednesday, March itth. All ringers welcume. Good bus service from Maidstonc and Marden.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LON. DON DIOCESAN GUILD. - North and East District.Next meeting at St Mary's, Finchley, on Saturday, Mar. 14th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service at 5. Tea, usual cerms, at 5.30. Please send me a card. All welcomed. -C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 2 I , Vincent Road, E.4.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District. - A quarterly meeting will be theld at Swainswick, near Bath, on Saturday, March 14th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. A bus will be run from the Grand Parade, if a sufficient number apply for seats to Miss A. E. Watson, Naille, Swainswick, Bath, by March gth. - N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston House, Weston, Bat!1.

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SUSSEX COUN'1Y ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division.-The annual meeting of the division, for election of oflicers, etc., will be held at Barcombe on Saturday, March 14th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4-30. Tea 5. Half rail fare, maximum is. 6d., allowed to members attending this meeting. As the tea is by kind invitation of the Rev. H. Farrar, and will be held at the Rectory, it will be appreciated if all who intend to come let me know by the previous Wednesday. - S. E. Arnstrong, Hon. Div. Sec., 1b, Chester lerrace, Brighton 6.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. North-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Harlow Town on Saturday, March ${ }^{1} 4^{\text {th }}$, at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kindly advise me.-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., 73, Rye Street, Bishop's Stortford.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CiATION.-Swindon Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be hed at St. Mark's, Swindon, on Saturday, March s 4 th. Bells (8) from 3 o'clock. Tea 5.30 p.n2. - W. B. Kynaston, 3, Dumbarton Terrace, Victoria Road, Swindon, Wilts.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOClATION. - Eastern and Western District. - A joint meeting will be held at Gateshead on Saturday, March ${ }^{14} 4^{\text {th }}$. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. and tea at 4.30 in the: Atnchorage. Please alvise Mr. J. McRobie, 5 , $\$$, Bensham Road, Gateshead. All welcome and please make this meeting another success by attending.-J. A. Brown and F. Robson, Hon. Joint Dis. Secs., $I_{3}$, Grainger Road, West Hartlepool.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - SPECIAL NOTICE. - The suggestion that the secretary of the Guidford District deprecates the attendance of visitors cither for peal attempts or at district meetings is utterly absurd and all visitors will be heartily weicomed at the district meeting at Cranleigh on March 14th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Please send numbers for tea to Mr. R. Whittington, Guildford Road, Cranleigh, by March roth.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon.

FLY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wisbech Branch.-A meeting will be held at Denver, near DownHam Market on Saturday, March fatth. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 . All ringers wel-rome.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. John, Wisbech.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Brancli for Newport Pagnell Rural Deanery. - A meeting at Sheringtion (5) on March 14th; 2.30 begin; 4 service; tea afterwards. Please send number for tea to the Rev. f. F. Amies, Ravenstonc Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

SOCIE'「Y FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-A meeting for pencral practice will be held at Wombourne on Saturday, March i4th, at 3 o'clock. All will be welcome. Bus (i ib) leaves Victoria Square, Wolverlampton, at 2.30,-H. Kniyht, Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUII.D, - Grappenhall Branelh. - A brancli meeting will be held at Daresbury on Saturday, March $i+t h$, at 3 p.m. Kindly advise me by tho tith insf if requiring tea.- John E. Ashchroft, Hon. Sec., P.O., Grappenhall.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. Meeting will be held at South Kirkby on Saturday, March 14th. Bells ready 2.30 p.m. For tea please notify Mr. A. Dunn-Birch, 15, Northfield Grove, South Kirkby, near Pontefract, by Thursday, 12 th.-A. Panther, Hon, Sec.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Slaugham (8) on Saturday, March Ifth. Tower opened 3 p.ni. Tea 5 p.m. Everybody welcome. - G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.-The next half-yearly meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Kendal, on March ifth. Bells (ro) will be ready at 2.30. Service 4 p.m. Tea 4.20 and meeting 4.45.-W. 'T'. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-inFurness.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. "1he next meeting will be held at St. James', Poolstock, on Saturday, March 14th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. in the School. Meeting to follow. For tea please notify Mr. A. Parker, 89, Barnsley Street, Wigan, before Wednesday, March inth. All ringers heartily welcome. -William O. Farrimond, Hon. Branch Sec., z93, Ormskirk Road, Spring Bank, Wigan.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Braunston (6) on Saturday, March i4th. Usual arrangements.-W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-A meeting will be held at St. Michael's, Heighington, on Saturday, March 14th. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Ringers requiring tea please notify me by Wertiesday, March inth.-R. Jeff, 29, Reid Street, Darlington.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Central Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Winslow on Saturday, March 14th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. - F. Gibbard, Hon. Sec., 30 , Horn Street, Winslow, Bucks.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -Please book the dates and attend these meetings : Chiswick, March $1 \not+$ th; Feltham, April 4 th; and Isleworth, May 9th. Details later.- [ ${ }^{4}$. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Scc., mo8, Pole Hill Road, Hillingdon Heath.
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIAT'ION.-Next meeting at North Muskham on Saturday, March J4th. Come and try this fine six. Those who want tea must notify Canon Williams, Muskham Rectory, Newark, by Wednesday, March rith.-R. Towler, Acting Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Dorset Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Hazelbury Bryan on Saturday, Warch 14 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4:30, followed by tea and short business meeting. Sturminster Newton belis also available. - J. Ralph, Kington Magna, Gillingham, Dorset.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District. - A meeting will be held at Meppershall on Saturday, March 14 th. Belis available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. We are looking forward to a good meeting, as this part of the county is very rarely visited, and is in much need of help. Ail ringers welcome, please come.-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsfori Road, Sandy.

OXHEY, Saturday, March 14th. Ringing from $3 \cdot 30$. Tea at $5 \cdot 3$. Stations: Bushey and Oxhey, and coach service. Herts Association change ringers. - C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District.-The next meeting will be held at Kegworth on Saturday, Mar. I4th. Bells (6) open from 3 p.m Those requiring tea please notify Mr. F. J. Sutton, Market Place, Kegworth, on or before Friday, March i3th.-H. Kirby, Hon. Dis. Sec., Hathern Road, Shepshed.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will be held at St. Saviour's Cathedral, London Bridge, on Saturday, March 21st. Bells (12) available from 3 p.m. Service 5 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. J. C. Kinnear (St. John's, Croydon). Tea and meeting to follow at the Chapter House. Notifications for tea should reach me by Wednesday, March 18th.-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec., 10 , Courtney Road, Croydon.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The annual mecting will be held at Handsworth, Sheffield, on Saturday, March 21st. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea, 5 p.m., at is. per head. Please notify Mr. J. L. Gilbert, 25 a, St. Joseph's Road, Handsworth, Sheffield, by Wednesday previous. The business meeting for election of officers, etc., will be held after tea. Subscriptions for $1935-6$ are now due and the annual report avail-able.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec., 35, Finkle Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

TAMERTON FOLIOT, DEVON.-The ring of 6, rehung in a new frame by Gillett and Johnston, will be recledicated by the Lord Bishop of Exeter at 3.30 p.m. on Saturday, March 2Ist. Visiting ringers please notify the Vicar, Rev. F. B. Soady, before March I5th, and also state if tickets are required for the tea in the Parisb Hut, after the service.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Helens Parish Church on Saturday, March 2 rst. Bells (10) available from 2 p.m. Service 5.15. Meeting in the schools. Tea, by kind invitation of the Vicar, Rev. Canon Child. Alt ringers heartily invited. Come and join us.-H. Grundy, Hon. Sec., Alness, Green Leach Avenue, St. Helens.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton District.-The next meeting will be held at Overseal on Saturday, March 2ist. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Short service 4.30 ., followed by tea and meeting in schoolroom. Please make this a record meeting. All weicome. Don't forget the p.c. re tea to be sent by Thursday, March Igth, to J. W. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Coronation Street, Overseal, Burton-on-Trent.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -Romney Marsh and District Guild. -The first quarterly meeting will be held at Headcorn on Saturday, March 21 ist. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Important business meeting after. Please notify me of your intention to be present by March i8th. Frank Conley, Dis. Sec., ir, Park Road, Ashford, Kent.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-The annual meeting will be held at Eastbourne (St. Mary's) on Saturday, March 2ist. Tower open 2.30. Service 5 o'clock (is. 3 d. per head). St. Saviour's bells from 6.45. Those intending to be present kindly let me know Wednesday previous to meeting.-A. C. Pankhurst, I-Ion. Diw. Sec., i2, Bradford Street, Eastbourne.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual committee meeting will be held in the Chapter House, Christchurch, Oxford, on Saturday, March 28th, at 3.15 p.m. Any notices of motion or applications for restoration grants should be in the general secretary's hands before March $7^{\text {th. -R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., } 69, \text { York Road, }}$ Reading.

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## OUR THANKS.

This number celebrates the silver jubilee of 'The Ringing World, and it is an occasion when we may be forgiven if we say a personal word to our readers. Twenty-five years is quite a long time for one man to remain in control of a weekly journal, however humble the publication may be, and our first thought is to express our thanks to all those ringers who have given their support to "The Ringing World ' week by week, and especially to those stalwarts who have been loyal to us from the very first number. The passing of the years makes them a diminishing band, and we appreciate, more than we can find words to express, their constant and unfagging assistance. It is a combination of factors which makes the publication of a journal possible, and first and supreme is the confidence of its readers. No one realises our shortcomings more than we do ourselves, but we are happy in the ralisation that in our efforts to raise the standard of ringing and the status of ringers we have held the confidence of the vast majority of our readers. If we may paraphrase the words of a great American, 'You may please all your readers some of the time, you may please some of your readers all the tinue, but you cannot please all your readers all the time.' And, realising that from the first, we have never tried to please everybody all the time, but have done the best according to our lights to promote the interests of ringing and ringers as a whole. Our readers must be left to judge how far we have been successful.

The task of running ' The Ringing World' has never been an easy one. The reasons are known to many, but up to the present the paper has never failed the Exercise. Let it not be forgotten, however, that the sands are running out. The hand that at the moment guides the plough and has endeavoured to direct it all through these twenty-five years cannot go on indefinitely. When it fails, we sometimes wonder who will be prepared to undertake not only the work but the financial responsibility. If the future is to be made secure, ringers must do their share to make it so. At present the Exercise as a whole cannot be said to play the part it ought in maintaining a weekly journal. We ask ringers, therefore, for a more general support, not for our personal ends, but to secure to the Exercise a journal of its own which will contnue to serve it when its present Editor is no longer able to fulfil the task.

To those who have given and to those who still give us their loyal support we return a heartelt 'Thank you.' To those who from time to time have contributed to our columns articles of interest and instruction we also ex-
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press our sincere acknowledgments. One whose pen lightened our very first issue and many succeeding numbers, and has since returned again and again in trenchant attack upon those things from which he has strongly dissented, as well as penning his more sombre thoughts, both in prose and poetry-Mr. William Willson-writes specially for this number, and so, too, does Mr. J. Armiger Trollope, whose instructional and historical articles have, almost from the first, brought knowledge and interest to readers of this journal. Indeed, Mr. Trollope has had an even more intimate association than that with 'The Ringing World,' for he shared in its production during those many weeks of 1934 when the Editor was privileged to join the Australian tour. This issue also contains an article which, in the midst of his busy life, the president of the Central Council has kindly consented to write. To these three gentlemen especially we extend our thanks. And one other sincere acknowledgment we must give on this accasion. It is to the printers and publishers of this paper-The Woodbridge Press, Ltd., and the Rolls House Publishing Co., Ltd.-whose never-failing co-operation in the production and distribution of the paper has made its prompt and unfailing appearance possible every week for twenty-five years.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

WALSALL, STATHORJSERRE. THE SOOIETY FOR THE AROHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Satwray. February 22, 1936, in Three Hours and Eighteen Minutes, At the Church of St. Matteew.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5035 CHANGES; Tenor 26 cwt in D
Grorge W. Hugbes ... ...Treble |Thomas Hili .... ... ... 7 Beri Horton ... ... .... 2 Arihur T. Detiton ... ... 8 Edgar T. Smith ... ... ... 3 Alfred Bucrley... ... .... 9 Cbristoparr Wailater ... 4 Gilbert Harding ... ... Howard Howell ... ... 5 Tbomas J. Elion ... ... it
 8 Composed by G. Lindoef. Conducted by Tgomas J. Elton.

## TEN BELL PEALS

HIGH WYCOMBE, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wednesday, February 19, 1930, in Three Hoxys \& Twenty-Four Minuhs At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERG, 5039 CHANGES।
Tenor 3 I cwt.
Fred Hayes ... ... ...Treble | Rhginald Blaby ... ... 6

| Miss M. R. Cross | ... | ... | 2 | Roland Biggs | .. | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Rev. C. E. Wigg | ... | .. | 3 | Ralpr Coles | ... | ... | .. | 8 |


 Composed by C. A. Catcapore. Conducted by Edward R. Coles * Fipst nead of Steduan Cnters. First peal as conductor.

## WEST RAM.

THE LONDON COUNTF ASSOGIATION AND NORTH SOUTEWARE DIOCRSAN GUILD.
On Suturday, February 22, 1936, in Three Hours and Sixteen Minutes, At the Parisu Choreb of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF TEDMAN CATERE, 5030 CHANEES;
*Grorgif Hayden ... ...Tyebie | Frank C. Newman ... .** 6 Thomas W. Tafgender ... 2 Frank E. Hawthorne ${ }^{2}$... Ernest J. King ... ... 3 Raymond G. Coosins... ... 8 William H. Terobald ... 4 Jack Wadge... ... ... Thomas H. Tafrender ... 5 Edward D. Shith .... ....Tenoy Composed by J. Carier, Conducted by Tbomas W. Taffender. Rung on the 40 th anniversary of the fisst peal of the ringer of the treble and of the brothers Errest and Geargo Pye, a peal of Grandsire Caters rung in this tower.

NOTTINGHAM
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Thursday, February 27, 1936, in Three Honrs and Five Minutes,
At the Cagrce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRaNd\&ire caters, 5076 Changeby Tenor 21 cwt .

WORSLEY, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturdav, February 29, 1936, in \%hee Hours and Twenty-Seven Minuts

## At fere Cedreh of St. Mark,

A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, gO40 CHANGES; Tenor $z_{4} \mathrm{cwt} \mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{l}}^{\mathrm{lb}}$.
-Caristopgrr Gudgeon ...Tyeble | †Stanley Harrison ... ... 6

- josbry H. Ridyard ... ... 2 Ladrence J. Wiliams ... 7
†josppa Leatherbarrow ... 3 Benjamin A. Knights ... 8
* Norman heaps ... ... ... 4 Tbomas B. Worsley ... 9

* First peai of Kentr Royal. + First peal on ten. First peal of Royal on the bells

STONHAM ASPAL, SUFFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
(St, Mary-le-Tower Sociaty.)
On Saturday, Februay 29, 1936, in Three Hows and Twenty Minktes,
At tee Chorch of St. Lambert
a peal of double mbrwich court bob royal, bogo chamces
Tenor 2 传 cwt .
Wieliam Tilleit ... ...Tveble |tGeorge A. Flbming .. ... 6

- Pbyllis E. Tillett ... 2 Cbarles A. Catcupole ... 7

Harry R. Roper ... ... 3 Cabrles J. Sedgley ... 8
William P. Garrett $. . .4 \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { Gecrge E. Symonds... .... } & 9\end{array}\right.$

- Ernest F. Poppy ... ... 5 *William J. G. Brown ...Tehor Composed by b. Annable. Conducted by Cbarles J. Sedgley.
* First peal of Double Norwich Rayal. $\dagger 200 t \mathrm{th}$ peal. The first peal of Double Norwich Royal on the bells.

NORTH STONEHAM, FAMPSHIRE,
THE WINGHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DTOCESAN GOILD. On Saturday. Febrtary 29, 1936, in Three Howes and Trventy-One Minutos, At the Chorch of Si. Nicolas,
a PEAL DF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 CHANGESI
Tenor $9 \mathrm{cwt}$.26 lb .
William T. Tucker..
...Treble | Reginald Brown

- Reginald A. Rebd ...

Regiald Brown ... ... 6

* Harold P R bit
$\dagger$ William I. Shotz ...

| … | 2 | A. F. Martin Stewart | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | 3 | $\dagger$ Reg. C. H. Conmoly... | $\ldots$. | 8 |


| ... | 2 | A. F. Martin Stewart | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots$ | 3 | $\dagger$ Reg. C. H. Conmoly... | ... | 8 |

… 3 †reg. C. He Conkoly.
William E. Cheater $\quad$.... ${ }^{9}$ ernor
Composed by R. Williams. Conducted by Georgr Williams.

* First peal on teu bells. † Firse peal of Grandsire Caters. Ruag With belis half-muffled rs a last tolien of sympathy and respect to W. G. Edwards, a member of this tower for ${ }^{2} \mathrm{y}$ years, who was interred at Bishopstoke earlier in the afternoon.

BROMSGROVE, WORCFSTERSHRE.
THE WORCESTERSHRE AND DISTRICIS ASSOCTATION. On Sathrday. February 29. 1936, in Three Hours and Sixteen Minutes, At tbe Chirch of St. Jobn-tee-Baptist.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 506 CH CHNGES: Tenor 18 cwt .
Harold E. Martin ... ...Tyrble Fred Hawres ... ... ... 6
C. Howard Stanley ... ... 2 Jogepe E. Nbwman ... ... 7

Dents R. Morris ... ... 3 Frank Sajler ... ... ... 8
Frank Lawringe ... ... 4 Cbarles Camm ...
Sidney T. Holit... .... .... 5 Tbomas W. Lewis … ...Temor
Composed by F. w. Perrens, Conducted by Sidney $\dddot{T}$, Hoey.
All the band are bachelore.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

EALING, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUHD.
On Saturday, February 22, 1936, in Three Howrs and Eleven Minules,
At tae Cedrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Middleton's.

Tenor ig ${ }^{2}$ cwt.
William H. Fussell... ...Tyebie William H. Hewett... ... 5
William A. Cave $. . . \quad . .{ }^{2} \quad 2$ William Bottrill ... ... 6
William Birmingeam ... 3 Wicliam Henley ... ... 7 William Walling ... ... 4 William R. Madgwick ...Temot

Conducted by William H. Heweyt.
Arranged by and rung as a birthday compliment to Willian Hollier. Owing to indieposition he was not able to stand in. First peal of Cambridge on the belis and believed to be the first peal of Cambridge rung by a 'same name ' band.

WICKEN, NORTHYMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Safurday. Febyeaty 22, 1936, in Threc Hours ahd Six Minutes,
At the Caurch of St. Jozn,
a peal of double norwich court bob mador, 5024 Ghamge日;
Tedor 15 cwt I qr .20 lb .

- Harry G. Ridgway... ...Treble | Fredrrick C. Case ... ... 5

Frank J. Greten ... ... 2 Jobn A. Grbin ... ... ... 6
Ernbst C. Lambert... ... 3 Thomas E. Roberts ... ... 7
A. Nonngley Wood ... 4 Albery ]. Grben...$\quad$...Tenoy

Composed by H. Dains, Conducted by A. I, Grern.
*First peal in the method. Composition No. 146 in C.C. Collestion. Kings langley, HERTIS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Sathrday, February 22, 1936, in Two Howys and Fifty-Two Mznates,
At tee Cburch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF LItTLE OXFORD BOB MAJOR, 5040 Changes;
Tenor so cwt. I qr. I lb.

## Francis Kirz

Aggdstin V. Goood
(... ... 2 Edwin Jennings ... ... ... 6

Staparn h. Hoare ... ... 3 Williali J. Randall......
Horace L. Waite ... ... 4 Waltbr Ayre ... ... ....Tenoy
Arranged and Conducted by Walter Ayre.
The first peal in the method. Arranged for Mr. Edwin Jeusings, who wes on a visit to the district.

## LOUGHBORODGH.

## TLE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday, Febrvary 22, 1936, in Two Howrs and Thirty-Fow Minutes,
At ter Bell Fodndry,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANGES! Jobn P. Fidler ... ... ...Treble Lestie W. Stayens... ... 5 J. Frediricr Milner ... 2 Wilciam Smith... ... ... Ghorge E, Fositr...

Composed by A. Knigets.

* First peal of Kent.

BETCHWORTR, SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Febraary 22, 1930, in Thyec Howrs and Three Minutes,
At the Cyorch of St. Miceael,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Parker's One-part.
Tenorif cwt,
Walter Claydon ... ...Treble Arthor G. Wielett... ...
Ricgard V. Filler... Thons Dikna
Thomas E. Denyer
Cbarles W. Denybr

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\cdots \quad 2
$$

Conducted by Ricuard V Follgr

* First peal. $\dagger$ First peal of Triples. First peal of Triples as conductor.


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WARNHAM, SUSSEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Satkrday, February 22, 1930, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes, At tel Churce of St. Margaret,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES;

 Tenor $34 \mathrm{cwt}, 2 \mathrm{qr}$. II lb. in FC. Ernast Smitr
... ...Treble
jobn Cook ......
Joun H. B. Hesse
... ... 2 Petír Caarman
....- .3 Clagrnce H. 3 Dobsie..... 6
William T. Bexson ... ... 4 Alfred H. Palling ... ...Tenor Composed by A, Ksigeis, Couducted by Alfred H. Pulling.

DEBENHAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLE GUILD.
On Saturday, Fedruary 22, 1936, in Three Hours and Nine Minstes, At ter Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANGE8;

## Tenor $21 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

- Walter Martin ... ...Tveble Walter Ropfles ... ... 5

William J. Groom ... ... 2 Albert E. Wbiting ... ... E

-Join Ford ... ... ... ... 4 William C. Rumsey ... ...Tenor
Composed by E. Wiggtman. Conduced by Wh. J. Groom.
First peal in the method.

## LONDON.

THE ANGEENT SOCJETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS
On Salurday, Februay 22, 1936, in Three Hous sand Nine Minutes.
At the Chorce of St. Andrew, Holborm,
A PEAL OF LONDON GURPRIBE MAJOR, 505G OHANEES; Tenor $26 \frac{3}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Horace Belcher ... ...Tyeble C. Howard Stanley... ... 5
Henry H. Fiarn ... ... 2 |ames H. Riding... ... ... 6
Gborge E. Fbarm ... ... 3 Wilfred Williams ... ... 7
-Fitedrica G. Cole ... 4 Rruben Saunders ... ...Temor
Composed by F. Benneit. Conducted by Wilfred Williams.

* First peal in the method.
harrow whald middlesex
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD.
Ot Saturday, February 22, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minutes, At tee Cbitreb of All Saints.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Heywoon's Trangposition of Thersians' Fodr-Part.
Tenor 7 cwt .3 qr .3 lb .
 on tha belis.

STOWMATKET', SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, February 22, 1936, in Three Hours and Fowr Minutes,
At the Cedrce of SS. Peter and Mary,
a peal of grandsire triples, 5040 Changes;
Parkir's Twelye-part
Tenor $2_{4}$ cwt.
Harry D. Lister ...
Edwin A. Cracknell
Kbitb W. Whittell .....${ }^{2} \quad 3 \quad$ Arthor Grimwood
Abthur R. Woodard... ... a Jambs Dale ... ... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Harry D. Lister.
A hirthday rompliment to Mr. J. Dale, steeplekeeper at this clurels. This was his first peal on eight bells.
perry barr, birmlngyam.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Saturday, Febrwary 22, 1936, in Two Howrsand Fifly-Two Minutes, Ax the Chorch of Si, Joun.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANCES; Temor 134 owt.
Richard C. Ingram ... ...Tteble Frederick W. Rtshworth
Grorgr F. Swann
alcan Stort
Danirl. T. Matyin
Composed by Sir A. P. H

* First peal of Major.

Hrywood, Conducted by G. F. Swann.

| $\ldots . .$. | 2 | Frank E. Haynes | .. | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| ... | 3 | Willias Davigs | $\ldots$ | ... |

 $\dagger$ 50th peal of Double Norwieh.

FORBING. EASEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Febsuary 22, 1936, in Three Howys and Ten Minutes, At the Cburce of St. Micenel.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parmar's Twelve-pari ( 7 th observation). Tenorifitcwt.

- Wilfred P. Ockenden ...Tyeble $\mid$ †hbnry Cbinaery ... ... 5

Arther Rezve ... ... ... 2 Roland Park ... ... ... 6
-Artber h. Ockgndem ... 3 †Harby Smith
-Miss C. Chinnrey ... ... 4 *Albert G. Ocernden ...Tenay Conducted by Rolang Park.

* First peal. + First paal on eight bells. $\ddagger$ First peal in the method 'inside.' First peal ever rung in Fobbing. These bells wers angmented from six to eight by Messrs. John Taylor and Oo. in December, 1935.


## KENNINGHALL, NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday. Febynary 23, 1936, in Thyee Houys, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL of bouble morwigh court bob major, boos Chances; Tenor 16 cwt I qr. 12 lb . in F .

Composed and Conducted by Nolan Goldrn.

* First peal in the method at first atitempt. Specielly arranged to precede a choral eervice at this church.

> HELMINGHAM, SUTFOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Monday, Febyary 24, 1936, in Three Hours and Six Minutes.
At tee Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 OHANGES; Tenor 192 ewt .
George Whiting ... ...Tyuble Grorge Benneti ... ... 5

- Joem H. Arbon... $. . . \quad . . .2^{2}$ T. William Last ... ... 5

Leslie G. Brett ... ... 3 †Albert E. Whiting... ... 7
Leslir C. Wigetman ... 4 James Bennett, jun. ...Tencr
Composed by A. Kmigets. Concucted by J. Bennetx, jon.

* First peal of Bristol. + First peal of Bristol on an 'inside' bell. First peal in the method as conductor. This composition (Mr. Arthur Kuights', No. 42I) is now rung to Bristal for the first time.

PORTISHEAD, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELES DIOCESAN ASSOCLATTON
On Tuesilay, February 25, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes,
At the Parisb Cherch of St. Petrr,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parkra's Six-part, No. i8,
Tenor 16 cwt.
Rgginald G. Williahs ...Tyeble Ernest J. Goldstone ... 5
-Miss Blancbe Siadizn ... 2 †Friderick Smitb ... ... 6
Miss Gwendoline Stadden 3 Norman Coombes
tMiss Violet Hyman ... 4 †Joan H. A. Thomas ... ...Teror Conducted by Ernest $]$. Goldstone.

* First peal 'inside.' 1 Tirst peal. Rung in remembrance and appreciation of the long and faithful services rendered to Portishead tower by the late captain, Mr. William Gillinglam.

ST. HELENS, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHREE ASSOCIATION.
On Thesday, Febriary 25, 1936, in Three Hours and Ono Minute, Ax tbe Ceurch of St. Helzn.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Vicare'.

Tenor 25 cwt .

- Peter Case
... ...Tveble
*Harry Grondy...
$\cdots \quad . . .{ }^{2}$
…
Conducted by Perez Croos
First peal of Triples. First peal af Triples on the bells. Rung a.s a birthdey compliment to Edward Bickerstaff, the Viear's warden.

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CRAYFORD, KENT
THE KFNT COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
On Friday, Febrway 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Five Minutes,
At tee Ceurce of St. Padlinds,
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5040 CHANEEB;

## 

Ernest H. Oxeneam...
.7yehe Herbert E. ADdsley
... 5
Harry Hovbrd ... ... .... 2 Edwin A. Barneti ... ...
Miss R. Redpath ... ... $\quad$ j Gropfrey V. Morphy .... 7
Miss M, Redpate ... ... 4 Teomas Groombridge, jbn. Tenol
Composed by G. Wiceians. Conducted by G. V. Morpay.
Firat peal as conductor.

## ACTON, MIDDLTSEX.

THE MIDDLESEX CODNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
Un Saturday, February 29, 1936, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes, At ter Cborce of St. Mary
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt .
E. Ralfh Mackrill... ...Trabla Pbrcy E. Jonrs .... ... ... 5

Willism Botirill ... ... 2 Reginald W. Darvill ... 6

- Eric B. Hartley ... ... 3 John H. Botham ... ... 7
*Frances Homphrry... ... a Arther Harding ... ... Teroy
Composed by F. Dench.
* First peal in the method.

Conducted by W. Botrrile.
TADCASTER, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, Febyary 29, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Seven Minuies, At ter Cherce of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, E040 GHANGES; Thuastang' Fodr-part.
Henry Clayzon... ... ...Tyeble
Hbary
Jobn Harrison ... ... .... 2 Robrrt Lancaster.. .4
Walter Hick ... ... ... 3 Fred E. Addison ... ... 7 Norman Barton ... ... ... 4 Alerid Barker ... ... ...Tehor Conducted by Frad E. Addison,
Ruag as a birthday compliment to H . Clayton. First altempt as conductor in the method. First peal of Stedmau for all, and first attempt as a local band. All are Sunday bervice ringers. Friust peal of Stedman on the bells.

GREASLEY, NOTTS
THEE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
"n Satwrday, February 29, 1936. in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At zee Cburce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANCES; <br> Tenor 143 cwt.

Fredrricr A.Salyer... ...Tveble Frank Bradley ... ... ... 5 Frederick E. Gobey ... 2 J. Alfred Barrati ... ... 6
Tromas Storer ... .... .... 3 Ralpb Narborough ... .... 7 William Tgornley, sen.... 4 Tom Clarke... ... ... .... ... Tenor Composed by J. H. Pilxingion, Conducted by F. A. Salier.

## EAST MARKEAM, NOTTS

THE MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, February 29, 1936, in Three Hours and Threa Minutes.

## At the Cefrca of St. Jonn-the-Baptiet,

A PEAL DF FORWARD HAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

## Teno: 10 cwt .

Miss Grace_Borchnall ...Trebbe Friderick G. Hodper ... 5 Miss Kath. Burchanll ... 2 Edward Fostra ... ... ... Grorge E Padgett ... ... 3 Aribur J. Cbambgrlain ... 7 Grorgre. Fostri ... ... 4 J. Fridrricr Milner... ....Tmer Composed by Johm Cartrar. Conducted by J. F. Milner.
First peal in the method on tho bells and first in the method as condietor. Also first peal in the method by all except the ringers of 7th and the temor.

SIBLE HEDINGILAM, FSSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Febrwary 29, 1936, in Thres Hours and Ten Minules, At tez Chorch of St. Petrr,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORHICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, EO24 CHAMGE8: Tenor 18 cmt .
-George Trindall ... ...Treble | Alec Genery ... ... ...
Bernard H. Peitit... ... 2 Lewis W. Wiffrin ... ... 0
Cladde Snowden ... ... 3 Albert Catierweel ... 7 Ronald Suckling ... ... 4 Tbomas Bird ... ... ... Temor Composed by H. W. Wildi. Conducted by L. W. Wiffra. * First peal in the method. A birlhday compliment to Albert Gatterwell.

SWANSEA, GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOGESAN GULLD. On Saturday, Febrway 29, 7930, in Three Hours, At the Chorch of St. Mary
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 19 cwt .
Bemjamin Williams ... ...Treble Albert J. Pitman ... ... 5
Gwyn I. Eewis ......
William J. Tgomas ... ... 3 Ernest Stitch ... Edward Paillirs ... ... 4 William J. Pring ... ...Thar Composed and Conducted by A. J. Pitmak.
Rung on the eve of St. David's Day. A six-pert peal montaining $1204.6^{\prime} s, 6.7$ 's and 7.4's, all at backstroke.

WIPHYHAM, SUSSEX.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION,
On Saturday, February 29. 1936, in Threa Hours and Nine Minutes,
At the Ceurch of St. Miegagl and All Angel.s,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, SOSS OHANGES;
Teaor I5 cwt. 9 lb

- Harry Harrington

Win ...Tyble Frank Bennett ...
Whghield A. Durham ... 2 Robert T. Lambert ... ... 6
-Reginald E. Lambrit ... 3 Frederick Weite ... ... 7 Hererrt Markpell ... 4 Stafford H. Green ... ... Tenor Composed and Conducted by Frank Bennety.

* First peal in the method. The baud take this opporturity to thank tho Rer. H. W. Layng for the use of the bells and to wislt him a speedy recovery fron lis illness.

REDENHALL, NORFOLK.
TEE NORWICH DIOCESAN ABSOCIATION.
On Saturday, February 29, 1936, in Three Hours and Etghteen Minutes At the Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor aq cwt. in D.

## Charers Loome ...

Robrrt Ricbrs ... ... ... 2 William Flati ...
RDSEET RICEES ERNEST WBITMe Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Cearies Loome. The conductor has now 'circled the tower' at this church.

EYNSFORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, Febvary 29, 1930, in Three Hours and Three Minktes,
At the Cherce of St. Martin,

## A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, EOSA GHANGEE!

Tenor 12 cwt. in $G$.

## Harold S. Blacketi ...Tyebie Geofrrey V. Murpay <br> Edwin A. Barnbtr ... ... 2 Edmond Mounter ... .... <br> - Hogh Mackinder ... ... 3 Arther S. Ricaardo ... ... 7

 $\div$ R. G. Cross ... ... ... 4 A. Patrick Cannon ... ... 7 endor Composed by J. E. Bortan. Conducted by A.S. Riegards, * First louch of Major and first peal on eight bells. t IFirst peal in the method. The peal was arranged and rung as a birtaciny compliment to Mr. Hugh Muckinder, of West Wickham, and Mr. Jack Dafters, of Lewisham.HORBURY, WAKETITLD
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION. (Lebds and District Amalgamated Society.) On Saiurday, Febyayy 29, 1936, in Thyo Hours, At the Churce of SS. Petrr and Leonard,
A PEAL GF DOURLE NORWIGH GOURT DOE MAJOR, 5182 CHANPES:
Tenor II cwt. $3 \mathrm{cx}, 5 \mathrm{lb}$. in F sharp.
Kbnnete Simpson ... .. 7 febre $\mid$ jogn J. L. Gilberi ... - Frank Armitage ... ... 2 Norman Ceaddock ... ... 6 Cearles E. Lawion ... 3 Wilfred Halliwell... ... 7 A. Roland Tysoz .... ... 4 Leslie W. G. Morris ...- Temo Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by Leslie W. G. Morris

* First peal in the method. Firlst peal of Double Norwieh on the hells. Mr. Jolin J. L. Gilbert's 50 hi peal. 70th peal together by the ringers of the 3 rid and tenor. All the band are "bachelors, free and untrammelled." Their average age is 22 years.

LOUGB.BOROUGE.
THE MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Tutsday, March 3, 1936, if Two Hours and Twenty-Siz Minuta, Ai tee Bell Foundry,
h PEAL OF BOURLE NORWICH GOURT ROE MAJOR, 6040 GHANGE8; - Penor 6s cwt.

Leonard H. White... ...Trable |Cearlys Allsop... ... ... 5
J, Frbdertck Milner ... 2 William Smite ...
John Saddington...
Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conductez by Colin Harrison.

* First peal of Double Norwich.

> MARSHFIELD, MONMOUTHSHIRE.

PHE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCDSAN ASSOOLATION. On Wednesday, Masch 4,1936, in Tuo Hows and Fifty-Siz Minetes, At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parrbr's Twelye-part. Tener 11 cwt.
John W. Jones .Treblo ERNEST COOMEES... ... ... 5 Frederick Hannington .... 2 Reginald Addis ... Tom Ford ... ... ... ... 3 Joun Paiclips ... ... ... 7 Cbarles H. Perry .... ... 4 ISbymour

## Conducted by Jogn Philetips.

Specially arranged for and rung on the first anniversary of the biath of a daughter to the ringer of the 6th. After the peal the riugers were entertained by Mr. and Mra. Addis.
WALMER, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATYON
On Thursday, March 5, 7936, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes,
At the Cerrge of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GTANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor rgicut.
James Artgor ... ... ...Tyebla Ernest J. Verribr ... ... 5 Herbert J. Sadnders ... 2 Horace Whitehead ... ... 5
 Frederick A. Rye ... ... \& $\quad$ E. Thomas Ellender $\quad$...Teno
Composed by B. Anabble. Conducted by Cbarles Torner.

Rung with the belle half-muffled as a mark of vespect to the late Mr. A. J. Mathews, J.P.

EELMINGFAM, SUFFOLK. THE SDFIOLK GUILD.
Om Fyiday, March 6, 1936, in Thyee Honys and Seven Minutes.
At the Churce of St. Marx,
A PEAL OF CHESTER SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 185 cwt.


| Albert E. Whiting | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Jamps Benneti, Jon.... | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Grorge Pruke | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | T. William Last | $\ldots$ | Grorge Whiting ... ... 4 Leslir C. Wigbiman.... ....Tamor Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by L. C. Wigetman. A peal in this method (by G. Lindoff) is now rung for the first time. Rung at the first attempt.

## A DATE TOUCE.

At Middlatrar, Lancs, on Satirday, Marcli 7th, a date touch of 1,936 Bob Major was rung for Confimation service at the Parish Clurch: Tohn Hollows 1, W. Berry (composer and conductor') 2, H. Kent 3, J. kichardson 4, J. Smith 5, T. A. Ogden 6, J. F. Bastow 7, A. Ogden 8.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

OAPENHURST, OHESHIRE.
THE GHESTER DTOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, February 22, 1936, in Two Howrs and Forly-Fiva Minutes, Ay the Cerace de the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF MINOR; 5040 CHANGES:
Being 720 each of Beverley and Cambridge Surprise, Kent, and Oxford
Treble Bob, St. Clement's, Single Oxford and Plain Bob.
Tenor 11 cwt .3 qr .16 lb . in G .
Lester L, Gray ... ...Treble Georger. Newton ... ... 4
"Eric Gilbert ... ... ... 2 Frane Varty .... .... ... 5
Dodglas Watson, jun. ... 3 Thomas Rogrers ... ... .... Temor Concucted by F. Varty.

* First peal in seven methods. First peal in seven metbode as conductor.

BROUGHTRON, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOGBSAN GUILD.
(Nortarra Branch.)
On Satweday, Febriary 22, 1936, in Two Hows and Forty-Eight Mintes,
At ier Ceurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being one extent eack of Single Court, St. Clement's and Oxford
Treble Bob, and two each of Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 11t cwt.

 Conducted by G. W. Creasey,

* First peal in five atethods. First peal on the bells.

LITTLE OHART, KENT.
FHE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
(Romney Maras and District Geicd.)
On Saturday, February 22, 1936 , in T two Hows and Fowly-Two Minn!es,
At ter Cerfce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 EHANGEB;
Being 240 of Original, 2,400 each of Plain Bob and Grandsire, Jung in alternate quarters.

Tenor 8 cwt in A flat.
Vincent Firid ... ... ...Tyebla Wileiam A. Olepield
Mrs. D. Pack $\quad . . . \quad . . \quad . \quad 2 \quad$ C. Fredrrick Good
Alexander Waddington ...Temar
Conducted by A. Waddingion.
Rung after meeting short for Minor.
APPLDBY MAGNA, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturtay, Febrwary 22, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Eeven Miuntes, At tae Chorge of St. Micgael,

## A PFAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Being 10 gix-scores of Plain Bob and 32 of Grandsire. Tenor 12 cwb .
John Chandler ... ... ...Trable Joserb W. Corron ... ... 4
Fredrrick G. Bailey ... 2 Wikilam F. Woodward ... 5
Pergival W. Grice ... ... 3 Oliver Hines ... ... .. Temor Condacted by Wm. F. Woonward.
Funf on the occacion of the marriage of Miss M. E. L. Arnold to Mr. J. R. Brown, who until recently was a ringer at the Clinroly of St. Mary the Virgin, Congerstone.

HARTLIP, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION,
On Saturday. February 22, 1936, in Two Horys and Fifty-Seten Minules, Ay yhe Chorch or St. Micgarl and All Angels,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720's of Double Oxford, three 720's of Kent Treble Bob and two 720's of Plain Bob.
*Frani Cbbal ... ... ...Treble
Eljab C. Boakes


t Erane Belsey .......... 3 Mon Mus. V. A. Jarredi R. E....Tenof

* First peal of Minor. $\dagger$ First peal of Minor away from the treble.


## RINGER AND CHURCHWARDEN

As a birthday compliment to the two churchwardens of St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Harlow Common, Mr. G. Dent and Mr. F. Clark, on Thursday, February 13th, a quarter-peal of Superlative Surprise Majol was rung: B. Copping 1, F. Whitby 2, I. Cordell 3, S. Clark 4, W. Morris 5, I. Cavill 6, E. Rochester 7, W. Wheeler (condtactor) 8. Mr. Gearga Dent is the esteemed leader of the Harlow Common baud.

## IPSWICH, SUFFOLK.

THE SUFTOLK GUILD.

## Un Sathyday, Februaty 22, 1936, in Two Hours and Forly-Five Minutes,

 At the Churca oz St. Clement,
## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Yiz. : One extent, each of Double Court, St. Clement's, Double Oxford, Plau, Cazbridge Suprise and Kent and Oxford 'Treble Bol,
-Olivar J. Kiday

Hrriequ Sermmeg ... 3 Wharles Shemming ... ... 5 Conducted by Wilithiam J. G. Brown ...Tenor

* First peal in seven methods.

GREAT FINBOROUGE, SURFOLK.
THE SUTFOLK GUILD.
On Monday, February 24, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Parisa Churce,

## A PEAL OF MINDR, 5040 CHANEES;

Bcing 720 each of Double Oxford, Double Gourt, St. Clement's, Oxford Treble Bob and Kent Treble Bob, and two $720^{\prime}$ s of Plain Bob. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ owt.

| A, Grimwood | ... | ... I reble | E. Crack |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| FF, Borley ... ... |  | 2 | J. Stred | *. |  |  |  |  | 5 |
| A. R. Woodward |  | .. 3 | F. Roper |  |  |  |  |  |  |

* PYrst peal in six methods.

MARHAM, NORFOLK.
THE RLY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
(Wisseca Brancb.)
Ou Thursday, February 27, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minktes,

## Aiter Cedrch of t日e Holy Thinity.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being one 720 each of Kent, Treble Bob aud Single Oxford, two 720 's of St. Clement's aud three '720's of Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt . (approx.). Aeprid E. Bacon ... ...Tteble Fred Matterws, srn. ... 4 Jobn Bockengam ... ... 2 Albert Mason ... ... ... 5 Fred Mayterew, jun, ... 3 Whlliam Buckenham... ....Temor Conducted by Alberi Mason.
Arranged and wing to enable J. Buckenhana to 'circle' this, his native tower.

TERALNGTON ST. JOEN, NORFOLK.
THE ELY DIOCLSAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Febrwary 27, 1936, in T teo Howrs and Forty Minutes, At the Church of Sf. John-the-Bapisist,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 504才 CHANGES;

Soven different 720 's.
Tenor 12 cwt .
Sidney Flint
$\begin{array}{lll}\text {.. } & \text {...Treble } \\ \text {.. } & \text {.. } & 2\end{array}$

Conducled by Fred Wigmore,
The treble ringer rallg his last peal 40 years ago. BUCKLAND, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
(Socthern District.)
On Saturday, Febrnary 29, 1936, in Two Foufs and Twenty Minutes,
At the Cedrch of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGEB;

## Sepen 720's called diferently. <br> Temor $6 \frac{1}{2}$ cut.

Josefa Wallace, sen.
Frances J. Sanders ... ... 3 Ricbard V. Foller .... .... Tenoy Conducted by Hogh R. Thonpe.
The cossductor has 'circled ' the tower twice and canducted a peal from each bell. Tho ringer of the Jud has also rung all the bells in this tower to a peal.

## HASKETON, SUFTOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Salırday, February 29, 1936, in Two Howrs and Foriy-Fomy ,Minktes,
At the Cherch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 040 CHANGES;
Bankea James' Arrangement,
Tenor 9 cwt.
Frank L, Fisher

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George Prike...
-William A. Weods.. Condncte
Condncted

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## SOME ELTMENTARY TRANSPOSITION,

In the article last week we illustrated how three different 720's of Bab Minor can be got by using the same calling, but by begmoing at a diferent place. This principle is not himited to Bob Minori it lias a much wider scope. Actually it applies to all compositions which make up what is termed a 'round block.'
A "round block, for the bonefit of those who do not know, is uny block of changes in which all the bells come back together to the point from which they started. Usually it is from rounds to rounds; it can be from and back to any other row. There are many obvions reasons for starting and fingling with rounds; but the theoretical truth of a touch or peal would not be affected if you started and finished with any of the rows in between the rounds-it would still be a round block.'
But here is a further interesting thing about a 'round block.' If you start with rounds it does not matter at what point you begin calling your cenposition, as long as you return to the starting point; that is to say if you begin in the middle, and call the first halif aiter you have called the secoud half, you will produce the final rounds just as surely as if you began at the beginning.
You will not get jonur changes in the same order; you may not (and probably will not) get the same parb-ends, if it is a composition which is divided into parts, but the whole will be complete just as ons compasition of Rob Minor was complede in the illustration last week.
That composition would have prowneed the 360 changes whether We beran at the 2nd, the 151 bb , the 23 rd or any other lead, but we slowed the suitable starting places as we kid, in order that 5.6 should not be brought up the wrong way behind.

From a "rousical" paint of view it is better to have 5.6 than 6.5 at backstroke, and if you nive thinking of trying an experiment with any 720 of Minor on the lines we are endeavouring to explain, just bear this in mind. You waut to arrange your transposition so that the positions in whigh 5 and 6 fall in the original composition are not affected.

As a simple example of how easily a transposition may bring the tenore up the wrong way, take the "original" composition of Bob Minar, in which the tenor is called F. R. W. It would be equally true if you called it W.W.R., but, while the first calling keeps 5.6 the right way whenever they come behind together, the second would brigg them up together the wrong way sometimes. For this reason, if yon want to transpose a comprogition, and you want to rigg it on orthodox lines, just watch your step.

The same thing applies to compositions in other methods. Transpositions are very uscful for a young conductar if he has not the physical strength to ring a heary bell to a peal. If he is uot competent to call it from a ' non-observation' bell (that is, to ring one of the bells that are moved about at the course or part ende), he can still try his hand at calling from another bell if he finds as suitable trenspesition.
In making these transpositions it should be remembered that the thing that matters is that the number of jeads hetween the bobs remains the same. In this way, for instance, several transpositions of Parker's famons twelve-part peal have been made. The way in which Mr. Parker originally gave it to the world was lile this (by the bobjeat and singled leads) :-

Now, as long as you keep the hobs and singles at the same reinkive distances apart, you cac begin by calling this peal ab any point. You will not, of course, get the same part ends. Moreover, it probahly will not look as symmetrical, and the 'music, may not come up att the same regular intervals, but it will be a true penl. There are 30 places at which you can begin your peal; figure out some of them and see what they are like.

If you want to make A fresli 'obseryation' bell, and uso the same calling es for the 6th. you can do so. if you pick out as a starting point a place in which your own bell is in its natural position (as at roundsy and then apply the calling of the 6th, beginning it nt a point at which the 6th comes into the position occupied in rounds by the bell yon choose. You will have a 'part-end' in 420 changes, just ne Mr. Parker hag, although, as we have said, you may not produce such an easily-remembered series as Mr. Parkcr's is.

## REFLECTIONS IN LIGHT AND SHADE <br> COMMENTS OF AN OLD WARRIOR. <br> W.W.' Takes Down His Battleaxe.

Hi! boy, hand me down that battleaxe off the wall yonder. Wipe off the vaseline, and, while about it, give me that crash hemet. Why? Because there are likely to be ructions. Thanks. The edge is not so sharp as it was when this journal started on its career. The hand that wielded it is growing gnarled and weary-and might hurt friend as well as foe. When you grow older, boy, you will realise that the man who calls a spade a spade, and not an agricultural implement, often finds himself in a hornet's nest. But don't be afraid. If you think you are on the right track, wade in. Remember Wellington's cry at Waterloo: ' Up and at 'em.' You will be looked down upon, especially if you don't wear the old school tie; but never fear, sooner or later it will dawn into their addled pates that no man has all of it in his noddle. And now, boy, sit still while your uncle does a spot of work. Get me?

This is the ailver jubilee of 'The Ringing World,' aud many events bave taken plage since it first snw the light. Time has gone quickly, Por I remember fifty years ago as easy as twenty-five. In the Exercise many things have happelied, good, bad and indifferent-according to how you view them. We have seen old traditions of ringing violiated, ridiculed and revoked under the flimsy plea of Expediency and Progress. We have seen a nultitude of methods zung in one peal, and it lias come to such a pitch that to ring a "straight "peal in one method looks very poor stuft indeed. What I don't like is the attitude of certaiu 'N.C.O.'s' of the Central Gouncil. They assume the role of Dietator, and wish to pillory all peals that do not conform to their silly idea of 'Splicing.'
If I interpret it arisht, that idea is that only peals that change the method a given number of times should be allowed to be called spliced." Do thay really think that they can twist the Enghish language to suit their own twisted ideas? What is the meaning of the word 'Spliced'? The dictionary tells us 'To join by interwerving.' Just no. Nothing is taid about un-joining it by going back to the original a dozen times or more. To ring a spliced peal ou any number requires a great gbility, but, in my opinion, the Minor peals ane more entitled to the definition than the Major. In fact-and this is a stone-cold fact, and not an opinion-any peel in which more thinn one method is rung is 'spliced,' whether you join up at any lead-end, part-end or at rounds. Aud I challonge any argument to the contrary. (Stoady, there, fiready, or there may be a deep deprossion exiending over Ealing.)
Tliat brings me to broadcaeting.
Several enthusiastic writers have criticised the B.B.C. for outing out the bells before a religious service. Of course, we should like to lawe nove ringing, but diose who assert that the ringing is part of the service had hetter think again, for their contention is not justified. The ringing before a service is like the overture to a play, or the preface to a book. If it wero otherwise, what about the thousands of one-bell churches? Should the B.B.C. broadeast a clanging single bell for ten minutes before n solvice? It is the service that counts, und, although I love rirging, we should be grateful for what has already been ane. You geed not take niy woud for it, but turn to tho Book of Common Prayer, which states ' Whe minister shall canse a bell to lie tolled-before he begim, Our work is done bafore thie service begins.
I reokon that the B.B.C. las done more to popularise ringing than all other efforts put together, by ndopting Bow Bells as an interval simal. Wo must be careful that we do not give the public a surfeit of it, and thereby mise $\pi$ real outery against us. Personally, I could do with more boil-music on the 'wireless' for some of the turus arre maddening to 110 . I don't mind the Trat Stack Prices; I oaly prumble a bit at Chamber Music; the Foundations of Music are well concreted in my aystem, and I can put up with a Symphony concert, but what gets my goat are the Lathehtima Warbler and the Crooner. The formor-apparently bred ant fed ou jelly-louses me to fury. His Tra-la-1a' makes my nostrils quiver. At 'Hoy, Noni Noni' my ayes bulge out, and those around me quickly remove glass and cutlery out of reach, while amother switches off the radio. For the lanch erooper who is nsurly "dancing with his hhadow' I would like to get behind him with my trusty werpon, wheu I think he would go on a tour.
Yes, I prefor Bow Bells to thesc every time.
This last quarter of a century has seen some changes in ringing. The year after this joumal started, the first ladies' peal was rung.

This was at Cubitt Town in 1912, and I was there to listen to it. Many thought it was only a passing phase, but they were wrong, and the girla have gone from stiengti to strength. Surprise peals have been added to their victorites, and he would be a bold man who would decry the lady ringers of to-day. A Iecter las just been received, ${ }^{\text {D Dear }}$ Sir,-ha I know you to be a family man, I feel I can asle your help. It is very annoying to me that ever since some silly ass put into print that I was after the bachelors-which is not true-I am sniggered at wheu I go izto a belfry. It happened like this. I heard ane of them sing a sont called "The Ringers," and the lines ran, "Now if any young lady who wants to be married without any fues. She should climb up the belfry some fine Sunday morning and take a look at us." Well, I did, but one look was enough. I wouldn't touch them with a long pole. The bachelor band is safe from me. Most of them aro fossils and ought to be iz a museum. I have seen better faces an


## MR. WILLIAM WILLSON.

clurch spouts. (You mean gargoyles, Kate.) So I thought I would let Jou know the truth. Only last week on Leap Xear Day I weut up a tower, when they began to whisper, and soon every man began to pack up and slink away, What would you do? Yours sincerely, Kate,
By publishing yout lebter, Eate, 1 think $I$ will help to allay the bogey, and it is very probable that they will leave off letting you alone.

I wouder sonetimes what sort of mentality possesses the ringers who are always sat for the "quickest peal on the bells"? In my opinion, they must be dead to all semse of music. Do they yealthe that bells are cast in different tones so that they shall be heard distinctly? How can they be heard distinctly if they are raced along until all tones are jumbled together in pandemouiun? Do we consider how such a noise falls on the public ear? The time will come when we will have to consider it. It is doubly offensive when rusg muflled at racing speed. What would we think of an orchestral conductor who boasted of hawing rendered Fandel's "Largo' at jazz speed? Whenever a peal is rumg with a 20 cwt, temor in or about 2 hours 45 minutes. I assert that it errs on the wrong side. There is something grand in the rhythm of stately-rung bells, but I feel only pity when I hear a good hand spoiling their work by racing bells along ontside of their proper gait.

It is strange how apparently innocent resolutions can liave farreaching consequences. Take, for instance, the one passed by the Central Council, calling upon affiliated societies to abide 'by the rules and decisions of the Council.' It was introduced at Salisbury by Eome prehistoric cave-man from Bristol, who no doubt reazt welj, but it means that members of associations lose their freedom to wale their own rules. Those mules are worthless, gince evory time the Council changes its mind your rales must change aiso. Tlie rank and file of the Counct are willing to be led by the nose and to revoke one fear the previous year's work. They did it on the six-bell question in order to admit the Cambridge Minor, which, being false on the last row of each 720 , was absolved on the gromed that 'the last row of a peal doesn't belang to that peni, lut fs the firgt row of the next " which you or same other fellows nuy ar
may not ring this week, next week, some time, or never). Thereby hangs a tale: Four men stood on the corner of the street waiting for "apeniug time." It was after a G.C. meeting and their throats were dyy. Said C. T. C., "Let's go and have a quiek one, but wait a moment, I am cashing a cheque at this bauk.' After a long wait, Tom came out looking like a beetroot. 'What's up?' we asked.
"What's up?' "Why, the blighter-I mean the casluier--has given me one short. The cheque is for $£ 720$ and lie has only paid me $£ 719$. He sape that, the last one is the first of the next one I may cash. I've been had."
J. A. T. stood trying to look nneoncernex, and fidgeted with his tie.
' What about it?' I asked.
'I didn't speak,' he replied.
I turned to the 'padre,' 'What do you say, Mr. E. S.?'
He smiled and said, 'It's a fine day.'
Well, we wers movicg off to get that quiek one, when-I awoke!
No man is indispensable in this world, but the death of Willian Pyc is the greatest shock the Excrciae has reaeived during the last two decades. In our younger days, we read with a thrill of Annable, Hole and Recyes, of Gross, Hurry, Shipway and Hubbard, the names of men who in their day and generation were heroes in the world of bells. All of these, howevei; fade before the brilliance of William Pye. In the early mineties, it was apparent that a new luminary had come up on the harizon. Aftres his first 10,000 of Treble Bob came the then record of 15,072 Double Norwich, and it was clear that while there were fresh fields to caaquer, this ringing Napolean would not rest. Only those who have rung with him can know his temperament. As I write there comes before me the mental picture of the Laughboromgh long peal. W. J. Nudds was not a strong man, and samdwiched between Lindoff and myself Nudds rang the eighth with his back to the belfry clock. When we lad rung cleven hours he said, 'I can't go ons' and his face as white as chalk told of his predicament. I said a fev words of eacourggement, but the conductor just looked na and nodded, all the while sending the tenor along lise a piece of human machinary. At twelve hours came another spasm. Nudds was about all in. Then a cry from the temor box, "Stick it, do you hear? Stiolk it!' The rither of the 8th did stick it. He put his last few ounces of strenpth into it and the peal was won: 18,027 .
William Pye roes down in history as a gient among ringers. In the annals of ringing his name will for over stand in bold relief. He has trodden the stage for the last time, and passed to seenes unknown, but bis name will live. As was said of Casar, 'This was a man.'
(Continued in next column.)

## MUFFLED RINGING.

## To the Rditar

Dear $\$ \mathrm{Sir}$,-Questions have been asked through your valuable naper as to bow bells should be rung for any great persomage at their death. In my opiniou, no difference sloould be made. The custom is to ring bells open, just as they are, for all occasions such as Sunday services, King's birthday and at any time of rejoicing, national and other. Why, then, make any difference when ringing for anyone called to their last reat, King ar commoner? Ring the bells half-muffled, well sthuck-there is nothing more impressive, provided the tenor is behind. Half-mufled ringing of Major and Royal $\quad$ ounds, to my ear, a giceat disrespect to the departed. I have had just over 40 years' experience. Taunton.
J. HONT.

## UNIFORMITY DESIRABLE.

Dear Sir, Since my letter in 'Tlue Ringing World ' of February 7th, letters that have appeared on this subject seem to jadicate that the writers were undor tho same improssion as myself, but Mr. Trollope now tells the that no way is more correct than another. Thad. answer, in my opinion, does not land those of us who are asking which of the two should be demed correct nuywhere. It seams to me only to let us down a little deeper inte the mire.

If one way is as correct as the other, $I$, foi one, to whose lot it generally falls to do the muffling, would certainly only half-muffio the bells, as it is much easier to do that than fully mufle them. If I may be allowed to use Mr. Davies' plrase, 'what is needed on auch occasions is unformity Ehroughout the country.' The only way to get this in the future seems to me to get the Central Council to take the matter up.
If they should think this necessary, may $E$, for one, ask them to give it very careful consideration, for, if half-mufling is decided upon, that's the end of fully mufling, because if it is not done for royalty, for whom elso ate we to do it?
G. RADLET.

Wormley.
(Continued from previous column.)
When we close our cyes in eternal rest,
Will the watchers around the bed
Say, "This was a man who stood the test,
Who played his part, who gave his best, When they look on the face of the dead?
Let history render its verdict true,
That 'all through a hasd won fight,
This waliant figure nobler grew.
His good right hand fousud wark to do,
And he did it witl all his might.
W. w.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Foundry Establlohed A.D, 1870 (19th yabr of relga of Elizabeth).

Our pas columns reveal to-day the names of eight bachelors, described as 'free and untrammelled" of the average age of 22 years. Ther celebrated their freedom with a peal at Horbury on Lutap Year Day.
John Taylor and Co. are rehanging the heavy ring of six bells at Newland Church, Glos., and the peal is being removed to Loughborough for tuning and refitting. 'The bells are ta be hung in a n new frame. Newland Ohurch, situated in the Forest of Dean, is a beautiful
structure with a grand tower, and is known as 'The Cathedral of the Forest.' The tower has been badly cracked by the action of the bells in the old timber frame and is undergoing extensive renovation.

Last Friday, Mr. Albert Walker gave a leclure on beils and bell ringing to the Birmingham Engineors and Surveyors Association. There was a large and appreciative audience, who followed the lecture with seen interest. The telle was illustrated with about 50 lantern slides and change ringing on haudbells.
We understand that Mr. Pilson Young, whose striking articles on bells and bellringing appeared in 'The Radio Times' a while ago, has been commaissioned by the B.B.G. to build a "feature ' programme about bells.
The Finckley District of the Midlaud Counties Association is appealing for help on behalf of Mr. C. H. Briggs, of Sloney Stanton, who has been ill for a considerable time. If any fricnds of his, who are residing out of the district, would care to send any amonnt, however small, 埌 will be gratefully receiven. Donatious should be sent to Mr. A. E. Rowley, hon. secretary, Station Road, Higham-on-the-Hill, Nuneaton.
The University of London Union has now granted permission for the use of the title 'The London University Society of Clange Ringers.' Any past or present members of London University are invited to communicate with Mr. C. Dodd, Royal College of Science, London, S.W.7, with a view to joining the society.
Is it correct that two of the leading exponents of the art of ringing in the Guildford Guild failed to pull up their bells 'right way' before starting for a peal at Withey (Surrey) on Saturday?
Our inquirer says: Perhaps an explanation might be given at an early date in the Beginners' column of 'The Ringing World." At any rate, the lesser fry in the Guild feel that they can indulge in a chortle in gecret.
Without waiting for an explanation in the Beginners' columu, our readers may be informed that No. 1 pulled the treble up the wrong way, to the great amusement of No. 2. But No. 2 then proceeded to wayl the 4 th up with the clapper the wrong side. 'He that laughs pull the 4 th up with the clapper the wrong side. 'He that
last lauglis longest,' is an addge that once mere proved true.

## DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM DAVIES

A WELL-KNOWN LVERPOOL RINGER
We regret to reeord the death of Mr. William Davies, of Liverpool. He passed away at the residence of his son-in-Iaw, Mr. Claude I. Davies, on February 27th, after suffering more or less for the past two years. The late Mr. Davies was born in South Wales in the year 1861. He went to Liverpool when a young man, and pursued the career of telegraphist until his retirement a few years ago.
His first peal was rung nt Liverpool in 1884, and his last, a peal of Stadman Triples at Rotherhithe, about nine years ago. Deceased had rung in upwards of a luundred peats, chiefly in the standard methods, many being with the Ancient Society of College Youths, the Sbeffeld and Ashton-under-Lyne Societies.
Mr. Davies was a ringer at St. Nicholas' Church, Liverpoal, for a period of 40 years. He held the office of steeplekeeper for many years, and it was mainly due to bis efforts the peal of twelve was restored in 1911. Many of the bells for years before that had beeu unringable. He was an excellent ringer and striker on all numbers of bells, and he was always a melcome visitor to London, particularly in the days of the late Mr. James Pettit.
The latz Mr. Wiliam Davies' peals were as follow: Grandsire Triples 13, Grandaire Caters 5, Grandsire Cinques 1, Stedinan Triples 20, Stedman Caters 9, Stedman Cinques 4, Bob Major 16, Bob Royal $1_{1}$ Bob Triples 1, Oxford Bob Triples 1, Minor in geven methods 2, Kent Treble Bob Major 20, Royal 6, Maximus 4, Caters 1, Oxford Treble Bob Major 4, Double Norwich Major 7, Superlativo Surprise Major 2, total 117. One of Grendsire Triples and two of Bob Major were rung an haudbells.
The pea's were rung for the Lancashire Association, Chester Diocesan Guild, Yorkshire Association, Llaudaff Association, Gloucester and Bristol Association, St. James' Society and tho Ancient Society of College Youtlis. Mr. Davies took part in two of the three peals rung in the Isle of Mnul, a peal each of Stedman Triples and Kent Treble Bob Major at Peel on July 4th, 1888, both being College Youths' peals.
The funeral took place at Childwall on Saturnay, February $29 t h$ The service was read by the Rev. R. B. Parker, who also delivered a very apprepriate address, in the course of which he touched on the late Mr. Davies' calling al ar ringor and his loyalty as a churchman Among the mourners at the graveside were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davies (son-in-law and daughter), Mrs. Gladys Davies, Messts. William Harold and Harry Davies (sons), Capt. Pope and several ringers, including Messrs. E. C. Burkitt, A. Lintatt, G. Sergeant, E. Gittens, J. Bowstead, G. Lydicieth, J. Marlin, G. R. Newton, otc. There were many foral tributes, among them one from St. Nicholas' tower.

## CENTRAL COUNCIL PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

## TWO INFLUENCES WHICH BENEFIT RINGERS OF TO-DAY <br> The Ringing World ' and the Central Council

The president of the Central Council (Mr. E. H. Lewis) has written the following special article for the Silver Jubilee number of 'The Ringing World.' In it he points aut the importance to the Ex日rcise of the Council and this journal.
Ringers of to-day are far more in touch with one another than they were a generation ago. Two influences


THE PAESIDENT OF THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.
have been mainly responsible. One of then is 'The Ringing World,' to whose Editor we owe a great deal. Week by week for twenty-five years he has kept up the
high standard of the paper and let us know what other ringers in all parts of the country were doing. Not only that, in his excellent Editorials he has given us good advice and fair comments on passing events.

So accustomed are we to the weekly issue that perhaps we do not quite value as we should the continuous effort that must be required to maintain the standard of the paper. Congratulations to him on the completion of twenty-five years' service to the Exercise. May 'The Ringing World ' long continue.

The other means of communication between different districts is the Central Council. The meetings of the Council give the Exercise its only chance of discussing, as a body, subjects of common interest. Sometimes, it is true, the matters under consideration interest only a section, perhaps a small section, of the ringers of the country. Such a section, however, is not restricted by locality, but by interest in some particular branch of the art we practise. Mathematical intricacies of method construction do not appeal to every ringer, but they are of intense interest to others, and lindoubtedly, from such discussions, new methods and more musical compositions ultimately arise.

From the spread of knowledge which we owe to "The Ringing World 'and to the work of the Council there is a danger that the theoretical side of ringing is made too easy, and that some young ringers try to run before they can walk. The result is that the old standards of striking are not maintained. That the danger is real is shown by some recent broadcasts. It is to be hoped that it is only a passing phase, and it is up to "The Ringing World and the Council to hold up an ideal of good striking as the necessary foundation of all ringing. Without it the whole edifice of method ringing which has been built up is useless.

There are a few ringers who grumble at " The Ringing World.' There are some who think the Central Council is of little use. Let them remember that if they want a bigger and better journal they must support it with a bigger circulation. If they want a better Council they must elect better members, if they can.

EDWIN H. LEWIS.

## AUTHOR OF THE • TWELVE-PART.

mR. J. J. Parker's 83rd Birthday Celebrated.
A represontative gathering of ringers from Berks, Bucks, Middlesex and Surrey assembled at Farmam Royal on Saturday to ring 'many bajpy returns ' to Mr. J. J. Parker on the 83 rd anniversary of his birthday. About a score were privileged to come early and take tea with their oid friend, who looked remarkably well, although he lhas to abey certain doctor's restrictions.
Mr. W. H. Fussell voiced the sentiments of the party in a short speceh, mentiozing, among other things, that Mr. Parker had seem six pieare at Farnham Royal, and giving still another iustance of our old friend's vergatility, Mr. Parker was a first-class sboemaker.
The Branch Ringing Master (Mr. T. J. Fowler) also enid a few words on the world-wide fame of 'the twelve-part.'
Mr. J. J. Parker replied, sayiug what great pleasure it gave him to meet his frieuds again and hear their efforts in the tower. Amongst the methods tried may be mentioned Grandsire, Stedman, Double No wich, Keat, Superlative, Cambridge and London, but not quite a.l were surcessfich. A 'fall in peal' (not too easy on Farnham eifht) brought the celebrations to a close.

## PASSING OF 'A GREAT ADMIRER' OF BELLS

Two years ago the bells at. Wolmer Church, Kent, were restored after being in rather a bad poile condition. Tho work was carrica ont by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, and the expense was borne by an anonymous admirer of tile clurch bells. Since then it has been revealed that the 'great admirer' was Mr. A. J. Matthews, J.P., who has just passed away. The interment took place on Thursday, March 5th, when the bells were rung half-muftled in the evening, a pasl being successful as an tribute from Kentish bellingers.

## RINGER FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS.

DEATH OF MR. G. ORAMP, OF TENTERDEN.
The death oceurred on March 5th of Mr. George Cramp, of Tenterden, at the age of 87 years. The deceaseal had been a riager for over 60 Yenrs, and was one of the pioneers of change ringing at Tenferden. He was a regular attendunt up to the end of November last
He rang his first peal in 1888 , the first peal by a resident band. Ha had rung several peals since, but kept no record of them.
Tha funeral took place at Tenterden Cemetery on Monday, March gth. Ringers were present from Frittenden, Hawkhurst and Tunbridgge Wells as well as Tenterden. Touches of Stedman Triples were rung with the bells half-muffled during the evering at the Parisl Church by local and wisiting ringers as a mark of respect. Mr. Cranıp will be greatly missed.

## A BIRMINGHAM VETERAN

## MARRIED 62 XEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coley, of Sheppcoto Street, Ladywood, Bir mingiam, celebrated the G2nd anniversary of their wedding on March 2nd, having been married at Stourbridge in 1874. Mr. Coley is 83 and lins wife is 82 .
Mr. Coley was a chainmaker by trade, and began work at the age of 12 , being paid 4 d . for a 14-hour day. He retired \&t the nge of 72 He was for many pears a ringer at Bishop Rydor's Cburch, and he stiill delights each Sunday morning to listen to the service ringing at St. Martin's and have a word with the ringers afterwards. He is a link with many of Birmingham's former ringing celebritieg, for he kuew all the 'old school ' of Johnsou's days.

## A RETROSPECT. <br> HOW ' THE RINGING WORLD' HAS SERVED THE EXERCISE. <br> By the Editor.

In March, 1911, the first issue of 'The Ringing World ' appeared. It was the fourth journal published entirely for the benefit of church belliringers and devoted exclusively to the interests of the art of change ringing. Before the advent of 'Bell News' in 1881, 'Church Bells ' had devoted a section of its pages to matters affecting bellringing, but these were only a small portion of the publication, and when 'Bell News ' arrived on the scene it quickly supplanted the earlier paper in its usefuiness to the ringers of that period. Many years later came in turn 'Campanology' and ' Bell Ringer,' both short lived.

The Ringing Worid ' made its appearance at a time when the rapid expansion of the Exercise made a new journal desirable, it might almost be said absolutely essential, if the requirements of ringers were to be met. It was a time when a kind of atrophy seemed to have struck the old weekly, whose services to the Exercise in its earlier days deserve to be acknowledged. But the passing of the years weighed heavily on that publication, and, as it gradually drooped and faded, it was inevitable that, if bellringing was not to receive a serious blow, other efforts were required to save the situation.

Thus it came about that a somewhat daring young man ventured to take the plunge and offer the Exercise an alternative ringing paper. There were plenty to remind him of the old adage that fools rush in where angels fear to tread, but while in some respects there have been disappointments, he can to-day say he has no serious regrets. The action taken at that time probably saved the Exercise from being stranded, at any rate for a period, without a journal of its own, for it was not very long afterwards that 'Bell News' languished into death. It may be that the younger and more enterprising paper hastened the end, but there is little doubt that it must have come sooner or later from financial anæmia.
But the path of the new journal was far from smooth. It was scarcely out of its swaddling clothes, so to speak, when came the war and the disintegration of many cherished schemes. 'The Ringing World' was fortunate to survive that cataclysm, which carried away in its devastating grip many hundreds of small publications. Once more the Exercise was saved from a break in the continuity of its newspaper records, for had this paper disappeared under the strain, no new enterprise of that kind-even if anyone could have been found ready to launch it-would have been permitted owing to the paper shortage. And so, through the years, 'The Ringing World ' has proceeded to its silver jubilee, giving ringers week by week a faithful record of the events of greatest interest in the Exercise, keeping its readers in touch with the steady development of the art, expressing its own views on subjects of importance, with, we hope, fair and impartial criticism, and with a desire to give its readers food for thought.

These twenty-five years have carried us into an entircly new generation of ringers. Men who, when 'The Ringing World' started, were the pillars of the Exercise, are many of them to-day but a memory. It is impossible to recall here all those giants of the past who, in this quarter of a century, have been taken from us, but
there is satisfaction in the memory that they were, we believe we can say without exception, friends of 'The Ringing World.' These were the men whose labours materially helped to build up the fortunes of the Exercise. They recognised that the most serious thing that could befall the art of ringing would be the absence of a pubfication devoted to its interests.
A journal to unite the forces of the Exercise, to encourage and stimulate progress, as well as to perform the common task of circulating information, is absolutely essential to the well-being of the art. This has all along been appreciated by those who give any thought to the subject, and the efforts of 'The Ringing World ' in this direction not only were recognised by those who, when the paper came into existence, were becoming gravely concerned as to the future, but by all who have since come into positions of responsibility and leadership in the Exercise.

But 'The Ringing World,' having so long served the Exercise, has, as the president of the Central Council points out in his message, largely come to be 'taken for granted.' Its regular appearance every Friday morning has become so much a matter of course that there are few who stop to think what would happen if ' The Ringing World 'failed them. Half the interest in ringing is in knowing what other people are doing, and what progress the art is making in other parts of the country. There would be little known of that without a ringing paper. In conjunction with the work done by the Central Council, it is the ringing Press which has made possible the rapid advance of the art, by the spread of knowledge and the encouragement which it has given to progress. Indeed, it is not too much to say that most of the usefulness of the Council itself is made possible by the publication of a ringers' paper.

The Ringing World 'has not always seen eye to eye with the Council of its committees, and its criticisms in the past have, we believe, led to improvements and to a more active service, but this journal, which is really the mouthpiece of the Exercise, firmly believes in the importance, indeed the necessity, for a Central Council, and has always given its wholehearted support to those decisions which appear to be in the best interests of the art of ringing.
Ringers of the new generation have had their path made so easy for them by the work of those who have gone, or who, remaining, are now in the 'sere and yellow 'eaf,' that they are likely to overlook all the time and labour which these men have in the past devoted to the task of, if we may use the simile, clearing the jungle. In this work they have been facilitated by the journals which for more than fifty years have been published for the advancement of the art. 'The Ringing World ' has taken its full share in this work, and if the labours of individuals, without its aid, had not been in vain, the dissemination of the results of that labour would, at any rate, have been much more limited.
Of the value of 'The Ringing World ' in publishing the reports of current events, we need not speak here, except, perhaps, to say this: Different people have different ideas of news values, and when space is strictly limited and there is room for 'so much and no more,' there is bound to be sometimes a little heart-burning in those who are disappointed. It is hardly necesary, perhaps, to repeat what we have often said, that no one re(Continned on page 178.)

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' PROGRESS.

HOW METHOD RINGING HAS DEVELOPED.

## By J. Armiger Trollope.

One of the most notable things about change ringing is that, though it has been practised for centuries, and though it never had any fixed rules, nor, until the time of the Central Council, any authority which could make rules, yet it has been at all times and in all places essentially the same thing.

The "sixes" were invented somewhere about 1610 , and it was sixty or seventy years before there was a sufficient number of bells in a tower and before there was enough improvement in the hanging of these bells for them to be rung in the modern fashion. But as soon as method ringing became really possible, which was, roughly speaking, at the beginning of the eighteenth century, all the essentials of the art were fixed, and they have not altered since.


MR. J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE.
If Benjamin Annable and his hand could revisit the scenes of their many exploits they would come back to a London which they would not recognise. Not only would they find miles of strects where in their time were remote country villages surrounded by fields and lanes, but the City itself would be so altered that they would not know it. The streets, the houses, the people-all are changed, but directly they had climbed the winding stairs to St. Bride's belfry, or St. Michael's or St. Martin's, they would once more be on familiar ground, and should a modern band be there they could mix with then and take part in the ringing, just as they used to do two hundred years ago. Stedman Cinques, no doubt, would be strange to them, but they knew Stedman Doubles, and it would be no trouble to them to apply it to the greater number of ropes. As for Grandsire Cinques, Bob Maximus, and Treble Twelve, they could ring them as well as any modern band and better than most.

But though change ringing is thus fixed in its essentials, it is absolutely necessary that it must grow and develop, or else it will die. Growth is necessarily slow, but there must be growth. Things change in the ringing Exercise very slowly, but they do change. Sometimes when we look back over the years that we ourselves have known, we wonder what improvement there has been; whether all the trouble and time and patience that many men have expended has not been wasted; and whether things are any better than they were.

How much better are we than we were twenty-five years ago in the year that saw the birth of "The Ringing World'? Are we are better off at all? If we go by the number of peals that are rung I should inagine, though I have not checked the figures, that the number is about the same now as in 1911. Peal ringing is not everything, but it is a very good indicator of progress, though a rough one; for the men who ring peals are usually the best service ringers. But though there has not been any remarkable increase in the number of peals or of peal ringers, when we look more closely at what peals were rung we have very considerable grounds for congratulation.

The best bands of to-day are probably no better than the best bands of five-and-twenty years ago, but there has been a very great levelling up. Far more men ring Surprise peals than in 1911, and among the more advanced there is a greater readiness to practise new methods; in fact, it is in method ringing that the greatest development has been made. That is due to the war; for the war, which radically altered practically every man's ideas and thoughts, had this effect on ringing, that men were more ready to welcome new ideas and less inclined to stand in the old paths just because they are the old paths.

We must expect that now and always the greater part of the changes rung on bells will be in the standard methods, Grandsire and Plain Bob, Stedman and Treble Bob; and all these were rung two hundred and filty years ago; but, fortunately, the number of men is increasing who are not content to stay there.

Some indication of progress is given by the number of peals in Surprise Major methods. When the present century opened peals had been rung in only five methods, which now rank as Surprise-Cambridge, Superlative, London, Gloucester and Norfolk-and in six which were then called Surprise, but are now relegated to other classes-Abion, Liversedge, New Cumberland, Oxford, Westminster, and St. Stephen's. Before 1911 four more Surprise Major methods were rung-Bristol, Yorkshire, Peterborough, and the Rochester variation of Superlative. Two others-Brighton and Guildford-were rung before the war, and since that time peals in no fewer than seventy-four new methods have been accomplished.

That is where the greatest development has talien place, and the next greatest has been in " spliced ' ringing. It began in six-bell ringing, and the six-bell ringers are the ones who have most profited by the development; but spliced ringing on eight bells is now getting a fairly common thing. When Mr. Alfred Pulling called Law James' peal in the four standard Surprise methods niost people imagined that it was a performance which was not likely to be excelled for many a long year; but I suppose there must be now nearly a hundred ringers who have rung a peal of Spliced Surprise. For the present the
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS' PROGRESS.

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series by the Middlesex Association, which included all numbers of methods from three to twelve, and which was conducted by William Pye, stands by itself; but it is probally only a question of time before another band will be found to beat that record. In method ringing, therefore, we have legitimate cause for congratulation.
Perhaps the best sign of all that the Exercise is alive and progressing is the fact that we are getting an increasing number of the right sort of young men, who are ready to go forward and explore new ground in ringing. We must not expect to find many bands like that at Helmingham, who have rung peals in thirty Surprise methods, but twenty-five years ago such a thing would have been looked of as impossible. Quite as impossible, too, would the wonderfui record of twelve-belt peals by the ipswich band have seemed; and there are other companies who have done almost as notable performances.
On the whole we may be satisfied with the progress change ringing has made during this last quarter of a century. Twenty-five years is not a long time in the history of the Exercise, though it is a long time in the life of an individual ringer. Perhaps I may be allowed to offer to the Editor of 'The Ringing World 'congratulatons and thanks for his share in development and in keeping the art alive and flourishing. There have been very difficult and critical times during these five-andtwenty years, when the problem of keeping a ringing paper going has been acute. Ringers do not often realise how essential it is to have a regular journal, and they do not support it as they should. They would quickly find out its value if they were to lose it.

## A RETROSPECT.

(Continued from page 176.)
grets more than we do that some of the lesser important items have to be sacrificed to the exigencies of space, but readers can rest assured that, whatever the reasons, everything is carefully weighed, and the discrimination used is always on the side of the greatest interest to the greatest number.
Ancl that leads us to the one solution of the difficulty concerning limited space. It is all wrapped up in circulation. If ringers would give the paper adequate support, the provision of a journal increased in size, either frequently or permanently, would be a financial possibility, and so also would be a reduction in price. Is it too much to ask ringers themselves-as a silver jubilee contribution to 'The Ringing World '-to make an effort to this desirable end in their own interests?

This article, however, is more concerned with the past than with the future. Let us conclude, therefore, by saying that twenty-five years as Editor of ' The Ringing World,' while not being without its anxieties, has been a period which has provided us with a great deal of pleasure. Its greatest recompense has been the host of friends which we have made from end to end of the country and overseas. Such friendships are beyond price.

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## APPLETON CELEBRATES MARCH THE 4th

## BERESHIRE FILLAGE FESTIVITIES.

Well over one hundred years ago, in a quiet little Berkshire willage, a wicked squire purloined certain lands (athenticated by records) belonging to the poorer inhabivauts. 'Landgrabling' it was called in those days, and the quiet little Berksliure village was not the only one in England which suffered from the depredations of the squires of bygone days. The Berkshire villagers, however, raised their voices loud in proteslation, but their protestations did not result in the return of their lost land. The souire, lowever, conld mot be convinced that ha lhad no tight to the lands he had scized; but to assuage the anger of the inhabitants, and possijaly to bring consolation to his own soul for his own misdeeds, be eatertained the vilkagers to a gigantic feast on the village green and placed in the tower of the Parish Church ii peal of six bells.
Everybody may not know the origin of the peal of bells at Appleton. the little Berkshire village referred to. Should anyone feel that the story now told does not ring true, let them ask George Holifield, an Appleton veteran ringer, and if he cannot bring conviction to the doubting, then 110 printed record will ever convince.
Further conviction, however, should not be mecessary, for an Saturday Appleton celebrated the 128th anniversary of that gigantic feastr on the village green (which took place on March 4th, 1818) and the placing of the bells in the tower. Another remarkable fact in nunectiole with this particulay ampersary is that George Holifield has atr Lexded more than lhalf of the number, for he has never missed in joining in the celcbrations for 64 years. Surely a remarkable record, sud one hopes that many more such occasions way be added to his already loug listi.
It was a busy day in Appleton on Sathray. From ati early hour that famous peal of bells, angmented first to eight and how to tean, and which have coatrobuted largely to the campanological records of thig country, were linging merily, and it wis in the early hours of the afternoon when the bells ran into rounds and a successful peal of Stedman Caters had been accomptished by a mixed band of villagers and visitors from London. Thes came the turm of visitors from many other parts of Lhe country, and representatives from Oxford, High Wycombe, Swindon, Newhury, East Hagbonrne, Bucklebury, Reading, Wokingsam and mazy other places indnlged in methods from Minor to Caters. Among those who foregathered to help the valiant villagers were the Rev. O. F. Wigg (Doputy Master of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, Mr. R. T. Hibbert, the secretary, accompanied by 'Bill,' the Rev. A. G. G. Tharlow, Mr. Gcorge Williams (Master of the Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild), Messrs. Clark, J. S. Hawking, J. Thomas, Wilfred Williams (Loudon), Mrs. A. E. Lock, the Misses Stella Davis, Maric R. Gress, etc.
At The Thatehed Taveru (in these days divested of its 'thatch'), Whe ringers assembled to celebrate the feast, The occasion was a festive oure, and flthough the viauds may not lave assumed the gigantic proportions of those of 118 years ago, yet they were heartily enjoyed by the fiftr folk who partook of them
Tlise National Anthem was enthusiastically sung following the loyal toast, given by thic Rev. C. E. Wigg, and the rest of the day was given over to merrymaking. And what a time was spent; what a feast of talent among those congregated! The famous brothers White were woll to the fore as entertainers. There were siz of them, Guthbert, John, Henry, Richard, Fred and Stedman, whose ages range from 73 years tro 50 . They delighed the assembled gathering by their hnme ringing, and also their exthbition of the 'lapping' of a course of Grandsire Caters. What. a history lay behind the bells they used. They were part of a peal of 50 cast by the father of the six brotherg over 70 years ago, anill, what is more, the grandsire of the six brathera rang in tha first 720 Bob Minor ever recarded an the bells. Should anyons like to see the record, ask Gearge Holifield for a glimpse of that wonderfil book, which is one of his most cherished possessions. What a pity there nue not more places in England which could celebrate the histor'y of their bells in the same way as Appleton does.

## DEATH OF MR. E. C. MERRITT

BRIGHTON RINGIER WHO FLIAPED TO MAKE HESTORY
We mach rogref hawing fo record the death of Mr. Fdward Merritu, of Brighton, which took place suddenly on Mareh 4 th. On the previous Satardiy las hed attended the meeting of the Western Biviaion of the Sussex County Associntion at Heeue, and was then apparenty in the best of heatel and lonking forward to joining his friends at the next divisional meeting in a fortnight's time.
Always it consistiont churchanan, with a considerable knowledge of churel aftairs, he completed some yeara ago his ambition fif visiting every cathedral in Englund and Wales, the last being St. David's, which Je described as being " fifteen milos from nowhere.
Mr. Murritt's first ringing of jmportance took place when he joined the St. Peltur's, Brighton, tower in 1888. There he helped to make history with the 'old band, the pioncers of Surprise ringing in Sussex.
Coming from Boumemouth, Nr. Merrit remained a memher of St. I"cter's until the end, and the tublets in the tower revord bis takiog part in most of tho first peals in the higher methods. Despite his unquestioned superiority as a Surprise ringer, Mr, Merritt was not blind to his duwy as a membor of the association, serving on the compittee at vartous times, and was never lappier than when giving a helping liand ta a beginner.
Of lato yoars he had done very little peal ringing, one of the last, if not tho very last, which lie rang being in 1933, when, after a long absenco from peals, to gratily the earnest desire of an old friend, he took part in the peal of Stedman Caters at Southover, Lewes, to celebrato the 40 th anniversary of Mr. J. S. Goldsmith's first peal, in which lie liad also taken part.
Tho first part of the funcral serwice took place at his favourite Church of St, Barliolomew, Brighlon, from whence Je was bome to tho Brighton Cemetery for cremation. Besides Messrs. J. T. Rickman (a former Master of the assoriation) and S. E. Armstrong (assistant hou. general secretary), there were present at the service representatives from the three Brighton towers, St. Peter's, St. Nicholas' and the Good Shepherd, and from Southover, Lewes.
In Mr. Merritt tire Exercise has lost a great ringer and a good friend.
A half-muffled peal was rung on Saturday at Southover, where Mr. Werritt luad rung many peals

## DEATH OF FORMER LITTLE MUNDEN RINGER.

Wo regret to renord the sudden death of Mr. G. H. Carter, of Little Munden, Herts, at the age of 55 years. He was found dead sitting on hig bicycle by the roadside bank on February 23rd, death havitg been due to hemorrhage of the brain.

The deceased had given up ribging for about six years, but had previously been a riuger at Little Munden for a Iong period, and was ane of the band when change ringing was first started at that place. Fo had taken part in 36 peals in Little Munden tower, besides many others in oflser towers. He was a very safe ringer and good striker. The Garter family have been connected with Little Manden belfry for many years, decensed's father and three brothers all having been ringers there, while one brolher. Mr. Sidney Carter, is still a member.
Deceased lad been a soldier in the Regular Army and had served in India.
The funeral took place on Saturday, February 29th, at Little Munden Churclipard. The coffin was covered by the Union Jack and a contingent of the British Legion attended and laid wreaths on the ;Tave. After the funeral 360 Oxford Treble Bob was rung withe the bells half-murled by W. Williams 1, A. Woolston 2, S. Head 3, A. Plillips 4, W. H. Lawrence 5, A. Lawrence (conductor) 6.

## DEATH OF A NORTH STONEHAM RINGER

We regret to recond the passing of Mr. W. G. Edwards at Bishopstoke on February 25th after a long ank painful illuess at the age of 47 years.
Mr. Edwards was bom at Calverton, Bucks, and was tanght to ring on the bells at the Pauigh Church. Phere and at the neighbouring tower of Stonetr Stralford he did all his early ringing.
In 1910 his work took lin to Eastleigh, where he joined the North Stoneham band, and remaimed attached to that tower until his death, althourh he had resided for some years at Bishopstoke. He formed one of the Sumpise band that was built up at North Stonelam by M1: G. Williems.

Mr. Edwards did not lreep a recold of his peals, but they number about 80, ranging from Doubles to London Surprise Major. Witls one Dr two exceptions the werc Imni for the Oxford and Winchester Cuilds.
ilhe funeral took place at Bishopstoke on February 29th. Mr. G. Williams (Master) 'represented the Winchester and Portsmouth Guikd, and members were present from Bishopstoke, North Stoneham, Southrapton and Portsmouth.
Following the lowering of the cofln, a plain course of Grandsive Caters wae ring on handbells over the grave by N. Gurtis $1-2$, J, Faiblut 3-4, G. Williams 5-6, F. Bayley 7-8, D. C. Willians g-io, 'rhe chureh bells were also rung half-mufled immediately after the service.

During the evening a peal of Grandsire Caters, with the clappers half-nulfled, was rang at North Stonchnm as a last tokern of respect.

## HENRY JOHNSON COMMEMORATION DINNER.

(Continued from page 158 .)
Mr. T. H. Reeves, who responded ta the toast of "Continued Pros perity to St . Martin's Guild, proposed by Mr. A. Peddon Smith, first thanked the artistes who had made the musical programme so enjoyable. The work of the Guild roes bravely on, continued Mr. Reepes, and the Guid continues to prosper. He emphasised what Mr. Smith had said with regard to the Puesday nigint practices in tho Buly Ring. Ho knew it was not always convenient for ringers to assemble there, but he hoped that all who eould would make a point of attending to give their assistaues and encouragement to the Finging Master, Since Mr. Faynes had been Ringing Master they had incroduced an innovation by holding bi-quarterly meetings. 'I'kese mectings had been very enjorable and enthusiastically, attented. Their main object was ia encouraga the art of change ringing and they did that botli for the younger ringars and with practice in the higher methods. He gave a pressing invitatrion, especially to yonng ringers, to attend these meetings. They had somo yely huppy gatherings, and he believed they were doing a lot of goon. With regard to tho Guild generally, they were a particularly iappy band, everything rar smoothly, and, as far as he personally was concerned, ho had nothing to complain of in regard to the support the members always gave him. He was very happy to be thair secretary, and as long as lae could usefully hold the position he would be happy to serve them (applause).
Mr. F. E. Hapnes proposed "The Visitors," remarkurg that the Guild was very happy to see so many old and new friends among them. It would be almost invidious to mention individual names when they had visitars from so mayy distant places. He would, however, like to mention one who was not a visitor, but an old member of St. Wartim's Guild, Mr. Tom Miller. \#e would like to assure hims on behalf of the company that they were all very pleased fo see him \&gain, sufficiently recovered from ins recent serious illness to be able to be with them. Mr. Haynes coupled with the toast the name of Mr. E. P. Duffield, Master of the College Youths. MI: Duffeld occupied an exalted position, and had been mistaken by the chairmas for the Lord Mayor of London (lahehter). That mistaide, of course, was f reasonable one when they saw the handsome badge of office with which his manly breast was andormed (laughter)
Mr. E. P. Dufitald said he was very proud to be the first Master of the society to wear that badge of office, which, as they knew, wes presented to connmemorate the forthcoming tercentenary of the socisty. He hoped it would be worn at Binmingham on many future occasions (hear, hear). There was an added pleasure, he proceeded, in coming to Birmingham this year in that, instead of heving one modern peal of twelve bolls upons which to ring, they had two sheh excellent peals, the best possible examples of modern bellfounding (applause). Continuing, Mr. Duffield said lee thought he was speaking what was in the mind of everyone when he said how much they missed the face of one who more, perhaps, than any other they were sorry to puiss. Twelve months ago he could not help wondering how many more fimes they mights see that gathering graced by the presence and wouderful peisonality of their Master. They of the College Youths were proud of the fact that, with two exceptions, Alderman Pritchett, was the senior surviving member of the society. He hoped he might still be spared to them, although it might be in a more restricted measure of activity. His great persmality had undoubtedly been of immeasurable lenefit to St. Wartiv's Guild over a great number of years (heat, hear), and one of the things which they loaked upon as a real privilege was to meet and fisten to Ademan Pritchett (applause). Mr. Duffeld went on fo mention the William Pye menorial. Judged by his performances Wilham Pye was, he said, without equal in the realms of rizging at any time, and he ventured to say that it would he a long time before they shw his oqual. Of all the memorials that had been erected to the great figures of the Exercise, none, he thought, wonld commend itself more reatily to them than the memorial to William Pyc. The committee felt it wonld be nice to lave the memorial conpleted before the assembly of the Central Gouncil in London at Whitsun, and it would, thercfore, he appreciated that the committee were anxious to act the subscriptions in as soon as possible. Mr. Duffield concluded by thanking St. Martin's Guild for the hospitality extended to the visitars.
Mr. G. E. Fearn proposed "The Ringing World,* and enumerated the many benefts which ringing and ringers obtained from the publication of the paper. He referred to the fact that the silver fubilee of the paper world shortly occur, and said tho best way in which that long servica to tho Excreise could be eelebrated wonld be by every ringer becoming a rogular subscriber and by encouraging new gupporters. He was surc that the increased circulation which would thus loe provided would be reffected by the provision of an even more seful paper for tha Exercise.
Mr. J. S. Goldsmith responded.
The remaining toast was that to "The Chairman,' proposed by Mr. F. W. Stemens and ackoomedged by Canon Guy Rogers.

A lengthy musical programma was greatly enjoyed. Glees were gung by the Lyric Male Quartette, gongs by Mrs, G. T. Matkin, Mr.
W. O. Dowding Mr. Mackenaie and Mr. A. Dedey, while members of St. Martin's Guild rang an short touch of Kent Treble Bob Maximus. The creming was one of the most successful in the long goves, and in no small measme तue to the organising energy and ability of the hoo. secretary, Mr. Reeves.

## WILLLAM PYE MEMORIAL.

IPENDER FOR BELSS ACCEPTED.
Au is generally knowm, the proposed memorial to ine late Wijliam $]^{\prime}$ ye is to take the form of two bells and ded to the existing six at St. John thi Baptist's Church, Leytonstone, and a auitable tablet to be placed in the church porch, close to the belfry door. The committee recently considered ostimates for the bells, submitted by the three leading belfounders, and aceepted that of Messrrs. Gillett, end Jahmaton.
Stepos are being taken to obitain the neecssary faculty, and it is confidently hoped that the opening of the memorial beils will tako place on Saturday, May 30 th, which day will give many ringers visiting Londen for the Gentral Council meting an apportund by to be present.
In the meantime, to enable the memorial to be opened freo from debt, approximately 845 is required. The cormittee urgently request all casuriations holding amunl meetings during the next few weeks to contribite generously to this worthy object, and individual ringers, especially those who had the privilege of ringing with the late William Pye, end who have not yet cubscribed, are asked to do so.
The sixth list of donations is appended. These amounts are gratefally acknowledged by the undexigned, to either of whom further donations should be sent.
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STXTH LIST OF DONATIONS.


## NORTH HERTS' SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

## A SOHEME FOR OOMDBNED PRACTIGES.

On Saturchay, Febrmary 29th, a vary anceessful meeting of the Northern District of the Ferts County Aseaciation was held at Royston. The allondance wis hipher than usual for this tower. The belle were raised at, 3 p.m. and kept going until 5 p.m., when the Vicar (the Rev. F. T. Greigi conducted a short service, and in his address offerer a vely wam welcomo to the vingers. The company adjourned to the Ohncll Room, where they were tho guests of the Ficar to an excellemt lam.
At the business meeting which followed, the Fioar was elected to tho clinitr.
Tho secretary put forward a seheme which he hoped would meet with nirmbors' approval to arrange combined practices at whious tavers in the district. The object, he gaid, was to gncourage and assist towers where young or "stagnant, bayds exist. Fhe proposed sulecting some six towers, and (subject to the consent of the various clergy and ringers) arrange the practice on their respective practice triglits. [t was a thing which, if well supported, would benefit afl emecried. The jdeanges met with unanimons approval, and arrangements will be patblished in "The Ringing Would.

## BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

EXTENSION OF SEIELD CONTEST.
The annual mesting was held at Sandal on February 15th, when the towers represented were Ackworth, Adwick-le-Street, Barnsley, Dewsbury, Earlsheator, Felkin, Rothwell, Shefield, Sherbura-inElmet, Wath and the local company. The bells were kept going during the aftermon, and at the service a short address was given by the Vicer (the Rev. A. Walls). Tea was served in the Parochial Hall, a grod company heing present. The Rev. Canon Hone, Rector of Bernsley, presided at the business meeting, at which a vote of condolence was passed with the relatives of Mr. George Pickles, of Horbury, who was a ringer for 45 years, and was buried there on thet day. The motion was curried by the company standing in silence. The guditor's report showed an increase of $15 s .6 \mathrm{~d}$. on the year's working, and the balance sheet proved satisfactory to all.

All the officers were re-elected.
Messrs. R. H. Dove and T. W. Strangeways were elected members of the association, and South Kirby was chosen for next place of meeting.
A disoussion arcse re the extension of the radius for the Shiold Contest, and it was fimally agreed that it be open to all who are members of the association one calendar month before the contest.
After the usnal vote of thanks, further ringing taok place bothe on handbells and in the tower in various metiods.

## THE LADIES' GUILD.

OENTRAE DLSTRIGT AT EDMONTON.
A very enjoyable meeting of the Contral District of the Ladies Guild was beld at All Saints', Bdmonton, on Saturday, February 2211 d and was very well attended. Methods were rang to suit the needs of all.
A very short service was lield, at which the Vicar officiated, following which the company sat down to an enjoyable tea.
The meeting was even shorter than the service. Mrs. Deal presided, and it was proposed by Mrs. Fletcher that the next meeting should be held at Lambeth. The date was left in abeyance to suit the Vicar
A vote of thanks was accorded to Mra. Fletcher for waking all the necessary arrangements for such a successful meeting.
The members adjourned to the tower to join the menfolk in further ringigg.

## DEATHS

DAVIES.-On February 27th, at 68, Dunbabin Road, Liverpool 16, William Davies, fell asleep in his 75th year.

WALDRON. - On March $3^{\text {rd, }}$ at Peterborough, Edith Ellen, the beloved wife of W. H. Waldron, passed peacefully away, aged 53 years. At rest.

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## NOTICES.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Escablished 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on March 31st, St. Magnus' on the 19th, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 17 th , at 7.30 p.m., St. Andrew's on the 26th, at 8 p.m. "Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday, Mar. 14th, at St. Dunstan's, Stepney. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea 5.30.-James G. A. Prior, Hon. Sec., Police Section House, Ixworth Place, Chelsea, S.W.3.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Western Branch.-A meeting will be held at Dodderhill, Droitwich, on Saturday, March 14th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Short service 4.15 , followed by tea in the Parish Hall 5 o'clock (by kind invitation of the Vicar) and meeting.-G. E. Large, Branch Sec., Grange Cottage, Hawford, Worcester.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. -The annual district meeting will be held at Liversedge on Saturday, March r4th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea (1s. 6d.) will be served in the School at 5 p.m. Business meeting for election of officers, etc., immediately after tea.-Frank Rayment, Hon. Dis. Sec., 235, Greenhill Road, Bramley.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A combined meeting of the Maidstone and Tonbridge districts will be held at Linton on March 14th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Association service at 5, followed by tea, at the kind invitation of the Vicar (the Rev. A. M. Haire). All ringers welcome. Good bus service from Maidstone and Marden.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District. Next meeting at St Mary's, Finchley, on Saturday, Mar. 14th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service at 5. Tea, usual ierms, at 5.30. Please send me a card. All welcomed. -C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21 , Vincent Road, E.4.
LADIES' GUILD.-Western District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Swainswick, near Bath, on Saturday, March 14th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow.-N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston House, Weston, Bath.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at St. Michael's Church, Blackburn, on Saturday, March 14th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Everybody welcome. Please note the date.- F. Hindle, Branci Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Harlow Town on Saturday, March 14th, at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kindly advise me.-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., 73, Rye Street, Bishop's Stortford.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division.-The annual meeting of the division, for election of officers, etc., will be held at Barcombe on Saturday, March 14th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5. Half rail fare, maximum is. 6 d ., allowed to members attending this meeting.-S. E. Armstrong, Hon. Div. Sec., 1b, Chester Terrace, Brighton 6.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be hed at St. Mark's, Swindon, on Saturday, March 14 th. Bells (8) from 3 o'clock. Tea 5.30 p.m. - W. B. Kynaston, 3, Dumbarton Terrace, Victoria Road, Swindon, Wilts.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - SPECIAL NOTICE. - The suggestion that the secretary of the Guildford District deprecates the attendance of visitors either for peal attempts or at district meetings is utterly absurd and all visitors will be heartily welcomed at the district meeting at Cranleigh on March ryth. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wisbech Branch.-A mecting will be held at Denver, near Downham Market on Saturday, March 14th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.3 . . Tea at 5 . All ringers wel-come.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. John, Wisbech.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Brancl for Newport Pagnell Rural Deanery.-A meeting at Sherington (5) on March 14th; 2.30 begin; 4 service; tea afterwards. Please send number for tea to the Rev. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West Dis-trict.-Come to St. Nicholas', Chiswick, to-morrow ( 44 th inst.) . Belis (8) from 3.30. Service at 5 . Tea in schoolroom behind church, 5.30.-F. W. Goodfeliow, Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.- The next half-yearly meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Kendal, on March I 4 th. Bells (io) will be ready at 2.30 . Service 4 p.m. Tea 4.20 and meeting 4.45.-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-inFurness.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.The next meeting will be held at St. James', Poolstock, on Saturday, March 14 th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. in the School. Meeting to follow. All ringers heartily welcome.-William O. Farrimond, Hon. Branch Sec. 293, Ormskirk Road, Spring Bank, Wigan.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District. - A meeting will be held at Meppershall on Saturday, March I4th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. We are looking forward to a good meeting', as this part of the county is very rarely visited, and is in much need of help. All ringers welcome, please come.-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

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OXHEY, HERTS, ASSOCIATION.-Meeting on Saturday, March 14th. Tower open from 3.30. Meat tea at the Wheatsheaf at 5.30 , and usual business meeting. Tower open till 8 p.m. Trains and coach service to Bushey station.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. City 4270.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Loughborough District.-The next meeting will be held at Kegworth on Saturday, Mar. 14th. Bells (6) open from 3 p.m. Those requirigg tea please notify Mr. F. J. Sution, Market Place, Kegworth, on or before Friday, March 13th.-H. Kirby, Hon. Dis. Sec., Hathern Road, Shepshed.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The meeting to be held at St. John's, Blackpool, has been postponed to Saturday, March 2 Ist. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business meeting $5 \cdot 30$. C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 35, Berwick Road, Blackpool.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Heiens Parish Church on Saturday, March 21st. Bells (io) available from $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 5.15. Meeting in the schools. Tea, by kind invitation of the Vicar, Rev. Canon Child. All ringers heartily invited. Come and join us.-H. Grundy, Hon. Sec., Alness, Green Leach Avenue, St. Helens.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The annual meeting will be held at Handsworth, Sheffield, on Saturday, March 2 Ist. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea, 5 p.m., at is. per head. Please notify Mr. J. L. Gilbert, 25a, St. Joseph's Road, Handsworth, Sheffield, by Wednesday previous. The business meeting for election of officers, etc., will be held after tea. Subscriptions for 1935-6 are now due and the annual report avail-able.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec., 35, Finkle Street, Bentley, Doncaster.
TAMERTON FOLIOT, DEVON.-The ring of 6, rehung in a new frame by Gillett and Johnston, will be rededicated by the Lord Bishop of Exeter at 3.30 p.m. on Saturclay, March 2ist. Visiting ringers please notify the Vicar, Rev. F. B. Soady, before March I5th, and also state if tickets are required for the tea in the Parish Hut, after the service.
FAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Slaugham (8) on Saturday, March :4th. Tower opened 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Every. body welcome. - G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.- The next practice has been arranged at Chalfont St. Peter ( 6 bells), on Saturday, Marcl 21st, at 3.30 p.m. Tea, at 1 s . per head, for those who notify me not later than March 17th.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will be held at St. Saviour's Cathedral, London Bridge, on Saturday, March 2ist. Bells (i2) available from 3 p.rn. Service 5 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. J. C. Kinnear (St. John's, Croydon). Tea and meeting to follow at the Chapter House. Notifications for tea should reach me by Wedncsday, March 18th.-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec., 10, Courtney Road, Croydon.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton District.-The next meeting will be held at Overseal on Saturday, March 2 ist. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Short service 4.30 ., followed by tea and meeting in schoolroom. Please make this a record meeting. All welcome. Don't forget the p.c. re tea to be sent by Thursday, March 19th, to J. W. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Coronation Street, Overseal, Burton-on-Trent.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. - Romney Marsh and District Guild.-The first quarterly meeting will be held at Headcorn on Saturday, March 2 ist. Bells available $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 p.m. Important business meeting after. Please notify me of your intention to be present by March 18 th. Frank Conley, Dis. Sec., ir, Park Road, Ashford, Kent.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-The annual meeting will be held at Eastbourne (St. Mary's) on Saturday, March 21st. Tower open 2.30. Service 5 o'clock (is. 3 d. per head). St. Saviour's bells from 6.45. Those intending to be present kindly let me know Wednesday previous to meeting.-A. C. Pankhurst, Hon. Div. Sec., 12, Bradford Street, Eastbourne.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-The Wimborne Branch of the Salisbury Guild will held a combined practice at Christchurch on Saturday, March 21st. Bells (12) from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringing friends welcome. Those requiring tea kindly inform me by Thursday, March 19th.-G. Preston, Hon. Sec., 42, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch.The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Lawton (8 bells) on Saturday, March 21st. Ringing from 3 o'clock. Will all those who intend to be present kindly let me know by the 18 th inst? - Richard D. Langford, Hon. Branch Sec., 6, Laura Street, Crewe.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH GUILD.Andover District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Woolton Hill on Saturday, March 21st. Bells available from 2.30. Service in Parish Church at 4 p.m. Tea at 4.45 p.m. in Parish Room. Business meeting follows. All requiring tea please notify Mr. J. Berry, Grange Cottage, Woolton Hill.-F. S. H. Marle, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Chesterfeld District.-A meeting will be held at Clown on Saturday, March 21st. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Will those requiring tea (1s. each) please notify Mr. F. Smith, Wood End, Clown, Chesterfield, by Thursday, March 19th? Subscriptions for 1935-6 are due.-J. P. Tarlton, Hon. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hznts Branch. -A meeting will be held at Hemmingford Crey on Saturday, March 21st. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock.-H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Great Staughton, St. Neots.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Prestwich, on Saturday, March 21st. Tower open for ringing at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend. Subscriptions due.-D. Brown. Hon. Sec.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-A joint meeting with the Staffs Association at Tamworth on Saturday, March 21st. Belis (8) available afternoon and evening. Tea 5 p.m., in the College Lane Schools at 1 s . per head. All requiring tea must inform Mr. Chaplin, 28, Thomas Street, Tamworth, by March 18th.—M. Melville, Exhal!, Coventry.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Leighton Buzzard on Saturday, March 21st. The recent relung ring of 10 will be available from 3 p.m.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Bromham on Saturday, March 21st. The bells (8) will be ready from 3 p.m. Tea at 5. You will be very welcome.-Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS AND THE LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District.-Meeting at Stapleford, Saturday, March 21 st, at 3 p.m. Those requiring tea please advise Mr. G. Fisher, 35, Warren Avenue, Stapleford, Notts, by March 19th. Buses every 15 minutes from Nottingham bus station.-I. B. Thompson, 52, I ace Street, Dunkirk, Nottingham.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-Meeting at Kirkby Mallory, Saturday, March 21st. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea (by kind invitation of the Rector) for those who notify me. Other arrangements as usual.-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec., Station Road, Higham-on-the-Hill, Nuneaton.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Seventh annual dinner of the Gloucester Branch will be held on Saturday, March 21st, at the Spread Eagle Hotel, Market Parade, at 6 p.n., Councillor W. R. Eggleton presiding. The following towers will be open: St. Mary de Lode (6), 2.30 to 3.30 p.m. ; St. Mary de Crypt (8), 3.45 to 4.45 p.m. ; St. Michael's (8), 4.45 to $5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Ladies invited. Tickets, 3 s. , oblainable, with remittance, not later than the 18 th inst., Irons W. F. Harris, Branch Sec, 4, Railway Terrace, Lydney Dock, Lydney, Glos.

PENDLEBURY, MANCHESTER.-. The re-dedication of the bells will take place on Saturday, March 28th, at 4.30 p.m., by the Lord Bishop of Manchester. The ring of eight has been tuned and rehung by John Taytor and Co., Loughborough.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict-By-meeting at Stury on Saturday, March 28th. Bells (6) 2.30. Ringing for all. Rounds to London. Service 4.30. Tea, free, by invitation of Sturry ringers and friends. Please send card to the Mr. French, Jamorbey, School Hill, Starry. Please help to make this meeting a success.-B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25d, New Dover Road, Canterbury.

HERFFORD COLNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The adjourned Redbourne meeting will be held on Saturday, March 28th. Usual arrangements. Let us have a big meeting, hut send a card to say you are coming. Important business.-W. Ayre, Leverstock Green.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -A quarterly meeting will be held at Gravesend on Saturday, March 28th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.30 p.m. Numbers for tea to reach me by March 25th.-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec., 7, Gilstead Road, Fulham, S.W.6.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual committee meeting will be held in the Chapter House, Christchurch, Oxford, on Saturday, March 28th, at 3.15 p.m. Any notices of motion or applications for restoration grants should be in the general secretary's hands before March 7th.-R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69, York Road, Reading.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Nutfield ( 6 bells) on Saturday, March 28th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. in Club Room, High Street. Alt ringers welcome. Will all those intending to be present please notify me by Tuesday, March 24th? W. Claydon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Chartfield Road, Reigate.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Annual meeting at Newnham-on-Severn, Easter Monday, April 13th. Notice must be given of additions, alterations or deletions to rules by March 16 th. Notice already given to amend rules concerning peal ringing members. Notice also given of proposal that the general rules be revised. Management commitee will meet at the Spread Eagle Hotel, Gloucester, on Saturday, March 14th, at $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Gloucester Branch dinner, 3s., Collows at 6 p.m.-Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec., 46a, Tankards Close, Bristol, 2.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The fifty-sixth annual general meeting will be held at Westerham on Easter Monday. Service, luncheon, business maeting. The revised rules, copies of which have been forwarded to all towers in uaion, will be presented for confirmation (or otherwise). Election of four representatives to serve on the Central Council. Nominations hefore 3rst March. Full particulars later.-Fred. M. Mitchelk, General Hon. Sec., Ift, Sun Lane, Gravesend.

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## TWO QUESTIONS FOR KENT,

The question of appointing District Ringing Masters in the Kent County Association seems to have given rise to a considerable division of opinion in the county, and there promises to be lively debate at the forthcoming annual meeting both on this and on the other proposal not to admit to unattached membership a ringer living in a parish or neighbourhood where there is a band he may join. As far as Kent is concerned these are both matters of domestic policy, which the members themselves must settle, and despite all that has been said there is no reason why such questions should not be settled with perfect good feeling. But there are points in both which will interest other similar ringing organisations.
In many other associations and guilds District Ringing Masters have been appointed with excellent results. Where there is no such official, the ringing at meetings is often badly organised, and the old adage that 'what is anybody's business is nobody's business ' comes into play. Where the ringing is in the hands of a properly responsible official, whose duty it is to see that all capabilities are met and ambitions satisfied, ringers are usually properly catered for. Of course, not every Ringing Master is always successful, but without such an official in charge there is obviously less chance of this end being served. Whether the proposal before the Kent Association to make a proviso that the Ringing Master shall function only when no responsible member of the tower is present is wise, is another matter. It appears to be the crux of the situation as far as the association is concerned, and it is an issue of importance which the members must carefully consider. The point, as it strikes us, is, will competent men be found to act purely as a makeshift? Would a self-respecting ringer accept office knowing that he would have no authority, if he attended a meeting and found a local ringer in the tower? Usually an office holder makes it a point of honour to be present to discharge his duties, but would a Ringing Master, who did not know until he reached the meeting whether or not he would be entitled to function, be prepared to make a sacrifice to be present every time?
The other matter is one which is equally of interest to others besides members of the Kent Association. It seeks to drive into affiliated companies any ringer who may be residing in the neighbourhood, if he would retain his membership. We presume the words 'which he may join ' are intended as a safeguard in case a ringer might not be acceptable to the nearest company. But even if that contingency is provided for it seems to us to create (Contivued on parge 186.)

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a rather dangerous situation. While it is recognised that every ringer should be definitely attached to a tower, circumstances can quite conceivably exist which, in the individual's opinion, make it desirable that he should remain independent of his local band. For instance, unless a man can be regular in his attendance for service ringing and practice he may feel that he could not in fairness to others attach himself to a band, although he is prepared to give his services when they are available. But because for that or other reasons, he prefers to remain unattached to a particular tower, it seems to us that the association is hardiy serving its own best ends by denying him membership. Even the proviso referred to, if proviso it be, is one-sided. No company, we imagine, would admit the right of an association to compel them to accept into their band a ringer whom they preferred not to have. For that reason the proviso is necessary. But if that is admitted, it cannot be fair to put coercion on a member to join a company he prefers to keep out of. The proposal before the Kent Association may have been drafted with the best of motives, but it seems to us of very dubious value. It might weaken rather than strengthen the organisation.

## TWELVE BFLL PEAL.

CHELTENHAM, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION.
On Satwrday, Maveh 7. 1936, in Three Howrs and Thisty-Fouy Minntes, mo At thr C.horch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 6021 GHANGES; Tenor $22 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| William T. Pates | ...Tyebla | James Hemming |  |
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| Sidney T. Holt | ... | Tbimas W. Lbwis .. |  |
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| Wilitam Dyer |  | +Cearles Coll |  |
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## TEN BELL PEALS.

 WORGESTER.THE WOROESTERSHLRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOOATION. (Western Brance.)
On Thursiay, March 5. 1936, in Three Howrs and Twilve Minutes, At tar Chirch of All Saints.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 6007 CHANGES; Tenor 80 ewt.
Groffrey J. Lewis ... ...Treble Rrginald Whodyatx... ... 6 Sidney T. Holy ... ... ... 2 William Rantord ... ... 7 Denis R. Morris ... ... 3 Gordon W. Cbicretts ... 8 Grorgr E. Large ..... .4 4 Cbarlis Camm ......
 Composed by J. A. Borford. Conducted by Sidney T. Holt. The quarterly peal for the branch. APPLETON, BERES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. On Saturday, March 7, 1936, in Three Hosps, Ai tae Catrch of St. Lawrence.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, b067 CHANGESI Tenor $14 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw} \mathrm{t}$.
James W. Wilains ... ...Treble Percy E. Clarke .. ... 6 Miss Marie R, Cross... ... 2 Olyer G. Barnard ... ... 7 jozn Tbomas... Josepe S. Hawkins Richard T. Hibebrt... ... 5 Rrv, C. Elliot Wigg... ...Temor Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by Jobn Teomas. Rung in celebration of the 118th anniversary of the opening of the

SOURHOVER, LEWES, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Maych 7. 1936, in Theee Houys and Twenty-Fowy Minutes,
At the Chorge of St. Jogn-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 604 G CHANGES;
Tobert Tenor 17 cwt . I gr. 20 lb.
Robert J. Dawb ... ... 3 yoble $\mid$ Stanley E. Abmstrong ... 6
-Fredrbick Whitr ... ... 2 Frank Bennett ... ... 7
Epward]. Cgarman … 3 . Robert T. Lambert ... 8
*Wingritld A. Derbam ... 4 Fabdbrice Page ... ... 9 Alprbd W. Grovre ... ... 5 Starford H. Grern... ... Temor Composed and Conducted by Frank Bennett.

* First attempt for Cambridge Royal. Rung with the bells balfmuffled in deepest respect to the memory of Mr. E. C. Merritt, a vary old and valued member of the association.

TROWBRIDGE, WILIS.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Maych 9, 1936, in 1 hyae Hours and Twetty Minutes,
At the Church of St. Jabrs,
A PEBL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5065 CHANGES;
Tenor 24 Cwt .
Samurl J. Hector ... ...Treble William J. Prescott ... 5
Caarles F.Andrews ... 2 Albxander Eyans ... ... 7 Charles Botcher ... ... 3 Norman V Andriws... ... 8 James Birby... ... ... ... 4 Gilbert N. Harding... ... 9 A. F, Martin Stewart
... 5
Cearles Raison... ... ...Temor Composed by F. W. Perrens. Conducted by Cearles F. Andrrws Rung as a compliment to Miss Margot Stewart, daughter of the ringer of the 5 th, on the occasion of her 21st birthday. Also as birthday compliments to Messrs. S. J. Hector, N. V. Andrews end H. W. Bishop, of Swindon.

ST. ALBANS, HERTS.
TEE HE\#TFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, March 14, 1936, in Thee Hours and Twenty Minutes, At ter Chorce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5057 CHANGES; Tenor 23 cwt . in D
-Cbarles A. Doferty .. 1 yeble Josepa F. Ceatley ... ... 6
+Chrisiopabr W. Woolley 2 Frxderick J. Spicer ... 7

Tromas J. Holl ... ... 4 Grorge W. Drbenhabs ... 9 \#Frederick W. Bainelow 5 Robrat Kerr ... .......Tomoy Composed by Edgar Gdise. Conducted by Harocd V. Frost.

* First peal. $\dagger$ First peal of Graudsire Caters. $\ddagger$ First peal in the methocl as conductor and has now circled the tower.' Rung in honour of tho Ilth anniversary of the induction of the Ficar (the Rev. H. G. Grabtree).


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

GLOSSOP, DERBYSHIRE.
THE GLOSSOP ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday. Febyuary 22 1936, in 1 hree Hours and Sizten Minutes,
At the Cegreg of St. James Weitpield,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, EO88 GHANGES; Tenor If cwt. 3 qr. 8 lb .
James Buckley ..
Josepa Marsden...
Tbonas Jackson ... ......
Eli Garside... ... ... ... 4 Fhed Marcdin ... ... ...Tero
Composed by J. S. Wildr. Couductad by James Bocrley.
Rung to celebrate the completion of 50 years' continuous service as ringor's at St. James' Church by Messrs. J. Marsden, T. Jackson and E, Gurside. All the band are regular service ringers at this chureh. * First peal.

STRETIFORD.
THE LANGASFIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Thursday, Maych 5, 1936, in Thyed Hours ard Fifieen Hirntes,
At tee Cherch of St. Matteew,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6024 GHANCEB; Tenor 11: owt.
David Vincent... ... ...Treble Harry Birchall ... ... 5
William Birceall... ....

- Allan Brown ... ... ... 3

Frbdrhick J. Strele $\ldots . . .4$
Composed by N. J. Pitsrow

* First peal.

Wilprid J. Moss .... $\cdots \quad 7$
Christorber Gudgeon ...Tenor Conducted by C. Godgeon.

BUSHEx, HERTS.
THE HORTTORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
$\overline{O n}$ Saturday, Fedruary 29,1936, in T'wo Hours and Forty-Sevon Minules, At ibe Chorch of St. Jahes,

## A PEAL OF SPLICED LONDON GAMBRIDCE AND SUPERLATIVE SURPAISE MadOR, 5088 CHANGES

Tenor 13 cwt.
 Christopgrr W. Woollzy 3
Fredraick W. Brinklow... 4 Madrjce F. R. Hibbert ... 7
7 Composed and Conducted by Harold G. Caspmors.
This composition contains 3,392 of London, 804 Cambridge and 832 of Superlative. Rung as a compliment ha "Master' M. F. R. Hibbert on his 11th birthday. Believed to be youngest ringer to ring Spliced Surprise?

## LONDON.

THE LONDON COONTY ASSOGIATION AND NORTH SOUTEWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, March 5, 1930, in Three Hours and Four Minutes,
At the Cedrch of Si. Joen-at-Hacknby, E..
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Heywood's Transposition of Thurstans' Four-Part.
Tenor $z_{4}$ cwt. I qr. 9 !b.

| *Frank L. Start | ... Treble | Raymond G. Covins | ... | 5 |  |  |
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| Thomas H. Tafrender | ... | 2 | James G. A. Prior | ... | .. | 6 | | Thomas H. Tafrender | ... | 2 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Thomas W. Tafrender | ... | 3 | \|ack A. Wadge | ... |
| ... | ... | 7 |  |  | Jobn P. Kent ... ... ... 4 James A. Hales ... ... ... Terop Conducted by Thomas H. Tafpender.

* First peal, rung at first aftempt. Mr. Start is Master of the local company. Rung to celebrate the induction of the Rev. C. J. Morton, M.A., as Rector of this parish.


## WITLEY, SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Goildford District.)
Or Saturday, March 7, 1936, in Three Howrs,
At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Pitstow's Transposition of Teursians' Foer-part.

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\text { Tenor } 13 \text { cwt. } 1 \text { qr. } 12 \mathrm{lb} \text {. }
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 Alfred H. Pulling ... ... 4 Harry Mollard... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Alfred H. Pulling,

EARE SHILTON, LETCESTERSFIRE. THE WARWICKSHIRE GULD.
On Salurday. March 7, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Mintes,
At ter Cedrch or SS. Simon and Jode,
A PEAL OF STAFFORDSHIRE SURPRIQE MAJOR, 6056 CHANGE8; Tenor 12 cwt .
Grorge A. Newton ... ...Treble Douglas H. Argyle... ... 5
Frank E. Pervin .... ... 2 Frank W. Prrrens ... ... 6 Josepg H. W. White... ... 3 Ehnest Morhis ... ... ... 7 Gborge S. Morris ...... .4 Frbdericr H. Dexter 4 ...Temor
Composed by G. Lindofr. Conducted by Frank W. Perrens.
First peal in the method in the county, for the Guild and by all the band.

## TETTENHALL, STAFFORDSHRE.

THE SOOIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturday, March 7, 1936, in Thre Howrs and Twelve Minwtes,

## At tef Collegiate Chdfch of St. Michael.

A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6056 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt .
*Robert Pickering ... ...Tyeble William Fishra ... ... 5

- Herbert Kniget ... ... 2 . Cyrll Winwood

Bari Horton ... .... ... 3 Christopabr Wallatbr... 7

* Dennis Holden...

Composed by A. Craven. Conducted by Thomas J. Elton.

* First peal of Oxford Treble Bob Major, also first in the mothod on the bells. Rung as a birthday compliment to R. Pickering.

THOOLSAM, CETSETRE
THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GOEJD.
On Saturday, March 7, 1930, in Thra Hours and Fouy Minutes,
At the Chunct or St, Lawrence,
A PEAL OF SPLIEED PLAIN AND LITTLE BDE MMJR, 5040 BHANGE8; Teuor 12t owt.

| Robrry Sprreing | ... | ...Treble | James Morgan | -. |  |  | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| William Bibey |  | 2 | Jorn E. Brbey | ... |  |  | 6 |
| Smmprl Jones | . | 3 | Joun Gripfitas |  |  |  | 7 |

Arranged and Conducted by Percy Swindlyy.
MAYFIELD, SUSSEX.
THE gUSEEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Satnyday, March 7, 1936, in 7hyee Howrs and Twenty Minntes,
At tae Chorch of Sx. Donstan.
A PEAL DF BOB ©AJOR, fob: CHANBE? Tenor 25l $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.


THE KENT COONTY ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, March 7, 1936, in Three Hours and Ten Mintus,
At tee Cedrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Holt's Original
Fhedrrick Morris Cearles H. Sone ... Tret Tom Sadnders ... ... $\quad . \quad 2$ Wilciam Wraban $\quad . . . . . .3$ George Kenward 3 ... ... 7 Conducted by Thomas E. Sone. MITCHAM, SURREY THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. March 7, 1935, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seqm Minutes, At ter Cebrea of SS, Petbr and Pati,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEES; Heywoon's Transposition of Thurstans' Four-part. "Penor 16 owt.
David Whiget ... ... ...Tvebli
awrence Greenhow
William H. Joiner ... ... 2 Franr E. Mitcerll ... ...
Charles Potbecary ....... 3 Wicilam S. Smiti $\quad . .$.
Charlbs W, R. Grimwood 4 George A. West... ... ... Tenor

- Conducted by Wilelam S. Smita.

Rung as a birthday compliment to C. W. R. Grimwad.
NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), OHESHTRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUHD.
On Saturday, Marcit 7. 1930, in Thres Hours,
At the Cherch of Sx. Tromas,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE HAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwl}$. ${ }^{3} \mathrm{q} q \mathrm{r} .2 \mathrm{I}$ tb.
Wiltrad Stevenson... ...Treble
Joen Worte ...
... 2
Lionel Clodgh ... ... .... 6
Kennete Lewis ...
Composed by J. S. Wirde. Conducted by Jonn Worth.
This composition is now rung for the first time,
GATESHEAD.
THE DURHAM AND NEWOASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sahyday, March 7. 1936, in Two Hoursand Fifty-Two Mtnules,
Ay the Churce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Heywood's Transposition of Tgurstans' Four-part. Temor 15 owt.
"Thomas W. Crowe ... ...Treble Stephen Teampson
-Kennetrartadr
William H. Bareer
$\ldots 2$ William J. Dividson
5
William H. Barber
Jomn Anderson...
... 3
Conducted by W. J. Davinson.

* Firat peal in the method.

OUNDLE, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Satwrday, Maych 7, 1936, in Three Howrs and Iwerty-Eight Mimutes, At tee Parise Churce,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5050 CHANGES;
Tedrastans' Four-part.
Mise Evelyn Sterl... ...Treble Berlay P, Morbis ...
Henry W. Gayton ...
Cearles W. Clarke... ... 3 Whlthr Peresns ... ... 7 Cearles W. Bird $\ldots$..... 4 G. Demhis Deigeton... ... 7 . 7 hor Conducted by Walter Puhkins.
C. W. Clarke first leazned to haudle a bell at this fowor nearly 53 years ago, and the bell ho rang to this peal was the one he was tanght on. Miss Steel is the first lady to ring a peal on these bells. WIELIESDEN, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Salurtay, March 7, 1936, ın 7 tw Hours and Forly-Six Minutes, At thr Cebrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 10 cmt .
Thomas J. Loce ... .... ...it reble Miss K. M. Bradford ... 5 Gzorge R, Pye ... ... ... 2 JoHn G. Nasa ... ... .... 6 C. Edward Lankestrr ... 3 Grorge M. Kiliy... Jambs Bennett ... ... 4 Jamas C. E. Simpson .... ... 7 emar

Composed by C, Middleton. Conducted by G. R. Pye.
The ringer of the treble has now 'circled' this tower three times. OVERSEAL, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. (Borton Distaici.)
On Sattrday, March 7, 1930, in Two Howes and Pifty-Two Mintes, At tab Cuorch of St. Matienw,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 EHANGES;

Parkri's Twelve-part.
-Henry C. Adams
...Tyeble
Wellam II Curson $\quad$ Wercival W. Grjce ... $-\cdots$.
Frbdin. Curion ... 2 William E. Clàfirld ... 6 Ernerice G. Baiezv ... 3 Joserb W. Cotton .... ... 7 Transposed by E. Moaris. Conducted by Josupb W. Cotion.

* First peal, Rung to celebrate the enthronoment of the Bishop of Derby, which took place at the Cathedral during the efternoon. Also as a birthdry compliment to J. J. Parker, the composer of the peal.

STITINGBOURNE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
Un Sunday, Mavh 8, 1936, in Three Hows and Elaticn Minulas, At tee Chorch of St. Micenel,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5OHO GHANGES;
J. O. Lancashire's Odd and Even Bobamd Single Compusition. Ahibit S. Boar ... ... ...7 reble Stanley J. T. Seelloce ... 5 Miss Doris G. Dobbig ... 2 Bhajamin F. Baber ... ... 6 Sianeby B. Dobbie ... ... 3 Lodis Head ... Walter H. Dohbie.......$\quad$ 4 Ernest J. Dobbie $\quad . .$. Conducted by Lomis Head. MOORSIDE, OLDHAM.
THE LANGASHIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Friday, March 73. 1936. in Three Hows and Four Mimutes, At tee Ceurach or St. Thomas,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

 Washbroor's No. I.Ivan Kay ... ...
-Ogden Moores ...


* jobn W. Troblove. -Isabc Gartside...
Frane Lafiton ...
Conducte
Ceristophrr Gudgron $\ldots 7$
Hurbset Barlow $\quad . . . \quad$.anTentin
* First poal in the method. Ring as a silwer wedding compliment to Mr. and Mrs. F. Lawton.


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## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS．

HOO，KENT
THE KENT COUNTY A8BOCLATION．
On Saturday，Febritary 22，1936，in Three Haurs and Six Minutes，
At tye Cherce of St．Warburgr，
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR， 5040 CHANGES；
Teing scyon extenta，each called differently．Tenor 19 cwt （approx．）． Lawrencr Halbs ．．．．．．．Trebla Caarles E．J．Norris ．．． 4 Norman Sommerbayes ．．． 2 Jahas E．Bailey．．．．．．．．． 5 Jobn Whandon ．．．．．．．．． 3 Grorgh J Botcerar ．．．．．．Tenar Condncted by Grorge ］．Borcerar．
First peal by the ringer of the treble for 12 years． KINGTON，HEREEORDSHIRE．
On Surday，Febrtary 23，1930，in Two Hours and Fif！y－Eight Minutes， Ait the Parise Cabrce，
A PEAL OF GRANDEIRE DOUELEE，5040 GHANGEB； Ten callings．
Edwin Grggory ．．．．．．．．．Treble｜Tbomas Giddings ．．．．．．4 Trevor Jungs ．．．．．．．．．． 2 Aegrea Owens ．．．... Arigur Keen ．．．．．．．．． 3 ｜Rbg．Edwards ．．．．．．．．．Tenoy Conducted by Travor Jones．
－First peal．Rung for the bicontonary of the bells，which were eest in 1736 by Rudhall，also in colebration of the completion of the new Church Hiall．

## BLAOKMOOR，HANTS

THE WINCHEGTER AND PORTBMOUTH DIOCEBAN GULD． ，m Satkrday，Febraary 29， 1036 in Two Hours and Fifiy－Four Minutes， At the Crorce of St．Matreew．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES， 5040 CHANQE8； Being 42．six－gcores， 10 different callings．
－William Hitgins ．．．．．．Treble $\mid$ Victor Sbadboli ．．．．．． 4 －Mas．Hont．．．．．．．．．．．． 2 Wililan Read ．．．．．．．．． 5 †Cerig Pay．．．．．．．．．．．． 3 William Amey ．．．．．．．．．Temos Conducted by Wicelam Rrad．
＊First peal．＋First peal and first attempt．Ringers of treble and 2nd are from Steep．

BARNWOOD，GLOUCESTER．
THHE GLOUCESTER AND BRTSTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． （Glodcester Branch．）
On Satwrday，February 29，1936，in Two Hours and Forty－Two Minvias， At ter Cborch of St．Ladaence．

## A PEAL OF DOUBLEE，EHAC BHANGEB；

Beige ten six－scores of Grandsire and 32 of St．Dunstan＇s，each ealled differently．

Tenor 12 cwt．
Hoberi Scrivens ．．．．．．Tyeble Ernest J．Matragws
Harry Barnett ．．．．．．．．． 2 Tbomas Baldwyn ．．．.. .5
Tom Worrall ．．．．．．．．．． 3 Cearleg Hodges ．．．．．．Tenor
Conducted by Tam Worrall．
First peal as conductor．Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor on attaining his 19th birthday．

ZENNOR，CORNWALL．
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Suturday，Februayy 29，1936，in Two Hours and Fitty－One Minutes，
At ter Parise Caurce，

## A PEAL OF QRANDEIRE DOUBLES， 5040 CHANQE8；

Ten different callings．
Tencr 12 cmt ．
－Reginald Woods
．．．Tyebl：Cyril E．Lanxon
†Jobn Rabd．．．．．．．．．．． 2 Miss E．Jessib C．Angwin 5
Edward Sadndera ．．．$\ldots . .3$ Percy R．C，Wicliams ．．．Tenor Conducted by Cyril E．Lanron．
－First peal．＋First peal＂inside．＂First peal on the bells．

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MANCHESTER
THE LANCASETRE ASSOCIATION．
On Satwrday，February 29，1936，in I＇wo Howys and Forly－Seven Minutos． At tre Cafrce of St．Jabrs，Bifch－in－Rosgolmb，
A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE DOUELE8，GO40 CHANEEB；
Forty－two six－scores，tell callings．
Tenor 14 cwt
Ju日n Wrigley ．．．．．．．．．Trbble Azan L．Mosley ．．．．．．． 4
Jobi Hoxatep ．．．．．．．．．． 2 Riceard Longden ．．．．．．． 5
Waleace Hatton ．．．．．． 3 Rry．Joem R．Souteran ．．．Tenoy
Condreted by R．Longden．
First peal by all except conductor．All are service ringers at above tower caccept conductor，who is from Manchester Cathedral．Rung as a compliment to the verger，Mr．Petty，on＊bis retirement，and for hig and Mrs．Petty＇s golden wedding

CHELFORD，CHESHIRE
THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GDILD
On Saturday，Febraary 29，1936，in T wo Hours and Fifty Minutes， At ter Chorca of Si．John，
A PEAL AP TREBLE EOE MINOR， 5040 EHANEFA；
Viz．： 720 eacl of Bunton，Capel，Sandal，London Scholars＇Fleasure， Fingston，Oxford and Kent Treble Bob．Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt －Stanley Noble．．．．．．．．．Treble｜Kennetb Lawis．．．．．．．．． 4 －Mirle Featbers ．．．．．． 2 Walter W．Woletgncrofi 5 Jorn Worte ．．．．．．．．．． 3 Wilfred Stevenson ．．．．．．Temor Conducted by Jogn Worte．
＊First peal in seven methods．
MARESFIELD，SUSSEX
TEE SUSSEX CODNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，Fabybary 29，1936，im Three Howrs and Seventeen Minutes，
At the Chorce of St．Bartholomew，
A PEAL OF BOB MIMOR，504日 CHANGES；

## Being seven 720 ＇s called diferently．

Tenor 15 cwt
Gilerri S．Avis ．．．＊ 2 Wriauk F．Lewry ．．．．．． 4
 Condacted by A．J．Hart．
＊First peal of Minor．First peal of Minor as conductor．First peal of Minor on the bells．Treble，second and tenor ringers are Sun－ day service ringers at this church．Rung as a compliment to the Rector of Maresfield（the Rev．A．C．D．Ryder）．

HAMPTON，EVESHAM，WORCIESTJERSHERE．
THE WORCESTERSHLRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION．
（Sodihern Brance．）
On Saturday，Februayy 29，1936，in Two Hours and Fifty－Two Minutes，
At ife Cedrch of St．Andrew，

## A PEAL OF MINOR，504日 CHANGES；

Being 790 each of Cambridge Eurprise，Oxford and Kent Troble Bob， Double Bob，Double Oaford，Oxford Bob and Plan Bob．Teror 10 cwt． ＂Ewart Andrews ．．．．．．Treble｜Jahers Hzmming．．． Gbobfrey J．Hemming ．．． 2 Josepa D．Jobnson ．．．
 Conducted by Geoffrey J．Hemming．
＊First peal in seven methods．＋First peal in seven methods awriay from the treble．

## HOLMER，HEREFORDSHIRE

THE FREREFORD DIOORGAN GUILD．
On Satwyay，February 29，1096，in Two Hours and Fifly－Five Minwtes，
At tae Cyorgr of St．Bartgolonew，
A PEAL EF GRANDIIRE DOUELE8， 684 GHANGEE； Forty－two six－bcores，ten different callings．

Tenor 11 cwt．
Ggorge T．Cousing，jun．Treble farorge H．Bailey ．．．．．． 4
＊Thomas W．Biggs ．．．．．． 2 Erinest F．Salimons．．．．．． 5 fGilbert R．Gwathin ．．． 3 ｜Frrbrrick J．Smita．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by Ernast F．Salmons．
＊First peal．† First peal＇inside．＇First peal as conductor．The avarage age of the band is 18 years．
REDCRAVE, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFTOLK GULDY.
On Sunday, Mavch 7, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minulds, At tae Chorch of St. Botolpe,
A PEAL OF DOB DOUBLES, BO40 GHANOEB:
Being 42 gix-bcoreb, four diferent callings. Tenor 9 cwt. *Lewis J. Batley ... ...Trebla | David Chacknell Herbert C. Fordgam ... 2 "Georgr Filby ... ... ... 4 Garnham A. Blaxcell ...Teroy
Conducted by Gariaeam A. Blaxcell

* First peal of Doubles.
STANTON-ON-HINE-HEATH, SHROPSHIRE. THE SHROPSHIRE ABSOCLATION
On Tucsday, March 3, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirly-Nime Minutes, At the Cherch of St, Amdrew.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Sevon 720's, called differently-
Tenor 8 cwt in A. "Aribor Bayley $\dagger$ Tbomas Lercea.. Walter Lycety
... ... Ireble

$\begin{array}{ccc}\cdots-1 & \cdots & 2 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 3 \\ \text { Conducted by }\end{array}$
EDWard V. Rodranorst -Gyorge Berry.
Cbristopara Godgeon ...Tenor
or. t First peal of Minor '
SEAL CHART, KEN'I.
THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wedresday, Match 4, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Mintetes,
At the Chorch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 5040 CHANAES
Beinf sevell cliferent $720^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$. Tenor 10 cwt , Jack E. Woodcock ... ...Tyeble Frrderick Woolway Artbir Wenban.......$\quad 2 \quad$ Percy Sinden $\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . & \cdots & 4 \\ \cdots & . . . & 5\end{array}$ Robert Collins ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Robert Collins.
Firgt neal of Minor.
HTNTON WALDRIST, BERES. THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GUILD. On Friday, March 6, 7936, in I wo Hows atd Thivty-Four Mitutes, At the Cborce of St. Margaret-nf-Antioch,

A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGE\$;
Boing 720 cach of Childwall Bob, St. Clement's Bob, Double Court, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Plain Bob and Eent, Treble Bob. Tenor 7 cwt
James W. Wileins
..Tpeble
Rev. A. G. G. Tburlow .
Erancis E. Taylor
H. A. Eqwards...
$\cdots 2$
Rev.C. Elliot
ev C. E. Wigg.

* First atteropt for a peal of Minor. Firgt perl of Minor on the bells. Ruag is a wolcome to the new Rector, the Rev. J. H. Cole. BUCKLANJ NEWTON, DORSET. THE SALTSBURY DHOGESAN GUILD. On Saturday, March 7. 1936, in Three Howss,
At the Cherch or the Holy Rood.
A PEAL OF DOEBLES, 6040 CHANEES;
Being four extents of Stedman, mine each of Reversc Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob and 20 of Grandsire, 22 callings. Tenor 17. cwt. in E.
E. T. Pade Field
...Treble
- Wilfred P, Lambert
H. Jim Ralph
Treble $\mid$ H. Dranis W. Bishop Williake C. Shetr Walter J, Gosngy . T. P. Fibld.
* First peal in fonf methods. Rung is ar tribnte of respeet to the momory of the Rev. F. S. Fiele, Fatine of the conductor, who passed away on Folsuary 20nd. He was Vicar of Buchinnd Newton for 28 years (November, 1907-Tebruary, 1936). Rung unumfled at his reaucet.


## BULKINGTON, WARWIOKSHIRE:

THE WARWICKSFIRE GUDD.
On Saturday, March 7, 1930, in Twe Howrs and Fifty Minufte,
At the Chorce of St. James,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIME DOUOLES, GE4 CHANBEB;

 Tenor 12t cwt.
## John Ciastle <br> Raymono Lydster Alfred J. Hinde

## First peal of Doublenucted by A. J. Hinds.

(Dther peal reports are unavoidably hald over.)

## FOR BEGINNERS.

CALLING FROM A NON-OBSERVATION J3HLL.
From previous articles, readers will bave been able to ather that it is poseible for conductors to rary a composition to suit their own convenience. It is just as well, however, that young conductors should as soon as possible learn to call origival compositions from a nonobservation bell.

It is difficult to lay down aus hard and fast rules for this; different ringers have difierent ways of doing it. Some are competent emough to know where all the bells should be at any time, athers where they should be at the next bolb-they do it by transposition-and they can work out as they go along what they themselves will be doing in relation to the observation bell.
Others can do it merely from an excellent 'ropesight,' which enables them to see where their observation bell is without making transpositions. But in the earlicr stages those whe wish to call from nonobservation bells have to learn some of the effects of the bob-making process.
Let us laok for a bit at Plain Bob. There are certain things which act as a definite guide. For instance, it is a frequent thing to huve bobs the full length of a course apart, auch as a geries of three Homo calls. If at the first of these calls you dodge aither in 5.6 (up) or 6.5 (down), then you wili be in the corresponding place at each of the next two calls, because in either of these places is the bell untaffected by the bobs.
T'le threa 'bob-making' bells, alse, are not difficult to follow. The positions 'Tn,' when the bell runs in to take the treble of lead: 'Out," when the bell runs straight out from leading and make the bobs' whon the bell makes 4th's place follow a cycle. Let us for brevity indicate them as I. O. 4 respectively. If a bell is I at the first bols, it will be at 0 and 4 at the two succeeding bobs, proviced, of course, the bobs are a full course apart with no other calls between. If a bell is at $O$ at the first bob, it will be at 4 and I at the succebling bobs; and if it is called 4 at the firse it will be at $I$ and $~ O$ at the succeeding bobs, This applies whether the calls are three "Homes,' thiree 'Wrongs, on three 'Middles.'
If a Wrong follaws a Home, the call, in Bob Major, is at the next lead; and so is a bob at Home following a Middle. There are plain methods with Bob Major bobs in which the lead onds do not follow in the same order, but there is always this similarity botwean them. Whether the W follows the $\mathbf{F}$, or the $\mathbf{H}$ follows the $M$, either at the nest lead or after more than one lead, the same bell that rums Out althe first call, will also run Ont al the next, so you will know when to call the bob by the fact that the treble is to take this bell of at lead.
The transpositions in obler cases you can work out for yourselves and make your own table, For justance, the bell that will mun Ont Wt the Home after a call Wrong is the one that made the bob at the Wrong. If the call after the Wrong is a Middle, then the bell that made the bob at $W$ will also make the Bob at M . If you investigate these things for yourself, you are more likely to remomber them than if you just read them in this article.
If yau have any pretension to be $a$ conductor, you must, of course. be able to follow the coursing arder of the bells, and one of the mosi. helpful guides to calling is to be able to discern whien a bob is approaching, by the relationship of other bells to the treble.
A boh Mídle changes the 6th's place bell; a bob Wrong changes the 5th's place kell. The 6th's place bell is the bell coursing in frout of the tenor. If you call a bob Middle, that bell, which at that prace is coursing down after the treble, will be called In. If you are nol quite sure when the Middle is coming, therefore, watch for your gth's place bell to make 2nd's, and hunt up after the treble; the vext lead is the place at which to call the bob.
When you call a bob Wrong, your new sth's place bell will run Out. The time to call the bob is when this bell leads in front of the treble. If you want a bob Before, you watcl? for the tenor to lount down in froat of the treble. That is the lead at which to make the call, becanse the tovor will then run aut. There are many other points whiel you can pick out for yourself if you look for them, and, carefully stored up in your memory, they subconstiously come into operation when you are ringing.
Do not forget that you can learn a tremendous lot abont conducting by the nis of pencil and prper, and to get used to calling fonches and peals from non-observation bells you nced to study and practise. But there is this consolation, a great deal that yon learn to-day in plain methods like Bob Major will apply equally when wou come to more complicated things like the Surprise mothods. For instance, much of what we hava said about Boh Major could be said also of Superlative or Gambridge or London. So that in stuxying Bob Majar you are laying a foundation for many other things.

## WELSH RINGERS HONOUR ST. DAVID'S DAY.

In honour of St. Davitl's Day, a Welsh-speaking band rang a quarterpeal of Grandsire Doubles att St. Tohn's Chureln, Mornston. on Sunday, March 1st: H. Charles 1, G. N. Willams 2, J. T. Williams (conductor) 3, I. Pelzer 4, G. Lewis 5, D. G. Willians 6. The quarterpeal was also rumg as $\mathfrak{a}$ farewell to Mr. W. C. C. Willinms, also a ringer, whn was to be ordained in Brecon Cathedral on March Tth for sempice in the parish of Clydach.

## SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING AT SHREWSBURY.
The Shropshic Association held its anoual gemeral mecting in Shrewblury.
The balls of St. Chad's Church were in uge shortly after 3 p.m., and despite tho wentlier a large company assembled.
A short service was conducted in St, Aidan's Chapel, after which was was tuken in the St. Ctad's Parish Rocm, there being 46 members present.
th the business meeting an npology was received from the Ringing Master, Major Trevor Corbett, who is abroad, and Canon G. M. Bell was ciected to the chair.
A. wote of conclolence to Mrs. Barnetz was moven by the Rev. E. C. Pigot, and a moment's silence was observed as a mark of sympathy for the death of Mr. E. Barmett, late conductor at Wem.
The meeting was unanimously in favour of all officers being reelected, the opinion being expressed that a very satisfactory year's progyess had beell made.
The balance sleet, presented by the treasurer, the Rev. E. C. Pigot, showed that without allowance ior Gentral Council tea expebees and the Pye Memorial, expandituce and income were approximatcly equal, the eubstantial balance of nearly 230 being in hand.

It was decided to continue the practioe of paying half tea expenges.
A lengthy discussion on meeting places resulted in a vote being taken, the following towers being selected: Coudowar, Waitchurch, Marke Drayton, Moreton Corbet aud Malins Lee.

A number of new members were elected as well as one confmation of election before a peal.
Tha secretary (Mr. R. R. Pole) proposed the election of Mr. J. Grifitian ms instructor, with authority in arranging touches at meet-ings.-This was carried.
Mr. W. A. Farmer (Shrewsbury) spoke of the excellent results produced by the committee elected to arrange the reception for the Central Conncil, and proposed the election of a committee to deal with matters left from the annual meeting, Messrs. W. Saunders, A. Pritchard, J. Griffths and W. A. Farmer being appointed, together with the secretary and treasurer.
The business meeting closed with a pote of thanks to the chairmau, Canon Bell, after which a return was made to the tower.
tho standard of ringing during the day was yery gaod, Cambridge, Major, Grandsire nnd Stedmen Triples and Oaters, Kent and Plain Hob Ropal being rung, as well as a course of Grandsire Cinques Many ringers ctijoyed their first ring on twelve bella.

## WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN BRANOH AT DODDERHILL.
A successful meeting of the Wastert Branch of the Worcesteraline Association was held at Dodderhial, adjoining Droitwich, on Eaturday, March 14th, and was attended by about fifty mewbers. Welcone visitors came from Hinton, Stourbridge, Bromsgrove, Oldbury aud Kicg's Norton, amonr whom were Mr, I. D. Jolinson (general hon. eecretary) and Mr. C. W. Cooper (libuarian). The bells were set going at 3 p.m. to Grandsire, Oxford Bob and Stedman Triples, Mr. C. Camm (Ringing Master) sceing that evaryone had a parl.

At the service which followed, the Mev. A. G. Pettigrew delivered an interesting adidess, and remarked upon the jmportance oi ringers in the life of the Church. After tea, which was generously provided by tha Vicar, cnme the business meeting, and the frst important item was tho announcement of the intended resignation of Mr. R. G. Enowles as Central Council representative for the branch.

Mr. Enowles has been a member of the Council for nine years, and only cama to bis dedision to resign after carciul consideration. He was asked to reconsider lis decision but said he was marble to do so. one reason being that the felt he could not undertake the long journcys the coming threa years would ontail, and the absence from home.
The meating then regretfuily accepted his resignation aud thanked him for tha able manner be had carrred out his duties. Mr. G. Hinton proposed that Mr. S. T. Holt be nominated as successor to Mr Knowles, whereupon Mr. Holt proposed the new branch secretary 1 Mr G. T. Large), who, however, dechined the office. Mr. Holt was, there fore, nominated.
Mr. W. H. Raxter was chosen to conduct the quarterly perl at Dodderhill, with as many of the local band in it as was possible. It was proposed that Welland be the place for the next meeting, witt Hanbury as the alternative.
The meeting unanimously agreed to send Mr. J. S. Goldsmith henrtiest congratulations upon the silver jubilee of "The Ringing World 'and sincere wishes for its long and contitued existence in his hands.
The Ficar gave a very appropriate speech, in which be said the paper deserved better of tho Txercise than at present, and made tho suggesfion that if individnal ringers could not take it, perhaps every tower in the branch would take a copy, which would be better than at present, and might leat to more individuals taling it when they realised its worth. Ho himself would certainly become a subscriber
After the vate of thanks to the chairmen, members again made use of the bells until 6.30 p.7n. Tonches of Stedman, Donble Norwich and a course each of Gambridge and London Sinstise was rung. It is very gratifying to the secretary blat this, his first meeting in that capacity, should have been such a success.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

A peal at Glossop, recorded this week, was rung in honour of what is rare in church work. Three of the band were celebratiag tho completion by each of them of 50 years' continuous service as ringers at St. James Church, Whitfeld. Their names deserve to be priated in capitals: JOSEPH MARSDEN; THOMAS JACKSON; WLI GARSDEE It is a magnificent record!

Mr, Philip Hardy, who has been a ringer for 52 gears, has just conpleted 50 Jears as captain of the ringers at Thrussington, Leicestershire. Mr. Hardy, who is a retired schoolmaster, is 76 years of age.
Mr. Johu Castle, of Bedworth, at the age of 61 years has just rang bis first peal. He took the treble to 5,040 Grandsire Jyoubles at Bulkington, Warwickshire. After the peal, which was specially arranged for Mr. Castle, the ringers were hospitably entertained by Mrs. J. L. Hinde. The ringers of 1 and 2 were from Bedworth, 3 and 6 from Bulkington, 4 from Nuneaton and 5 from Chilvers Coton.
Cranleigh has traly the 'drawing room' of the belfries of the Gaildford Diocese. The large carpet which adorned the centre of the rimging chamber was greatly admired by more than one lady member at the meeting on Saturday.

These new impravements were noter by the wisitors, who were accustomed to the somewhat uneven floor that used to be very much in evidence.
Congratulations to Mr. R. Whittington on these improvements. He was a genial host to the visitors on Saturday. A treachant critie, perhaps, when away from home, but a helpful coussellor in his own tower.
The ' Dast Anglian Masazine' for March, an artistic proauction sold at 1s., contains an interesting article by M. C. G. Hooton on "Bells and Belluinging in East Anglia," with a number of appropriate illustrations, includiag the inscription on the tenor bell at St. Bone't's Chureh, Cambridge, and the famous tenor at Laverbam, cast in 1625.
'Master' Maurice Eibbert can, we think, justify the claim made on his behalf to be the 'youngest, ringer to ring a peai of Spliced Surprise. Fe rang a peal in four methods on February $29 t h$ on the oceasion of his eleventh birthday! The only snag to the record is that he was born in 1888.
The ring of fivo bells at Fxning, near Newmarket, is being relnng with new fitings in new frame by John Taylor and Co. The work is being carried out nuder the direction of Mr. Weir, architect to the Society for the Protection of Ancient Biuildings, who is also J'estoring the tower.
The bells of St. Mary's Church, Portsea, are to be broodeast on the National wavelength on Sunday at 7.55 p.m.
A number of reports and letters to the Editor are unavoidably held over.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION <br> AN APPEAL FOR UNITY. <br> To the Editor.

Sir,-Revised ruies, a copy of which has been sont to all bandz iz union with the Kent County Association, are to be discused aud approved; or disapproved, at the annual meeting on Easter Monday. Judging by the tone of recent eorrespondence in "The Ringing World ${ }^{2}$ and discussions in some districts, I am inclined to think we are "in for a lively time at that meeting." and I sympathise already with the chairman, wheever he may be, and also with onr wortly general secretary.
Personally, I think a largo majority of our members are taking very little interest in this matter of rules, and would prefer not to listen to all this argument and personal feeling which I fear exists amongst members in more districts than one. This is very regrettable and ourht not to be.
I sincerely trust that when we meet at Westerham on Faster Monday all those who intend to speak will do so in the right spirit and cut out all personal fooling. In this season of Lent let ue simpall our differences one with the other privately, and then on Easter Monday go to the meeting in full force, prepared to shake hands and enjoy the meeting, and ringing at all the varieus towers open to 11 .
If this feeling were strengthened amongst us, J venture to say there would be little need to revise some of our existing lules, as many of the now unattached members would join a band im nion, as they should do.

Incidentally, I think, if Rule 4 a ends at 'Fund,' we shall soow have a large list of unattached members. Again I say, regrettable also, if the right spirit prevailed at all these ringiut meetings, there would be little need of a Ringing Master, which is nuother sore point. Finally, I sgain plead for more unity and brotherly feeling in our dear old K.C.A.C.R.
W. SPICE, Sen.

Tunstall,

## - NAME PEALS OF CAMBRIDGE. <br> Fo the Editor.

Dear Sir,-With reference to the footnote to the 'William' peal rung at St. Mary's, Ealing, on Saturday, Tebruety 22nd, 1936, and publighed in the last issue of "rime Ringing World, may $I$ state that a 'Thomas" band rang a peal of Cambrídee Surprise Major at St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate, on Saturday, December 15th, 1934, composed by T. B. Worsley, coudueted by T. Greombridge, jun.

THOMAS J. LOCK.

## OUR SILVER JUBILEE. CONGRATULATIONS TO ' THE RINGING WORLD.'

The Editor desires heartily to thank the many correspondents who have sent their congratulations to "The Ringing World ' and personally to him, upon the Silver $J$ ubilee of the paper. These messages have been further proof of the appreciation which ringers have of the work which is done in the interests of the art.

At the meeting of the Worcestcrshire Association at Dodderhill and of the Guildford Diocesan Guild at Cranleirh on Saturday resolutions of congratulation were passed, and at Burnham, Bucke, and at Guildford, Surtey, complimentary peals were rung.

It is impossible to quote the many congratulatory mexsages that have been received, but here are a fow typical examples of the kindly aature of the letters that have reached us:-
' On behalf of our lacal ringers and myself I should like to offer you the heartiest of congratulations upon "The Ringing World's" silver jubiles. What you have done for the Exercise in maintaing the paper durivg these many and difficult years is appreciated more than, perhaps, you can ever know. We should like you to have, also, this expression of our gratitude for a very noble work. May the day be far distant when you will cease to gaide the helm aud inspire-as you have been doing-the minds of ringers all avor the word! With the very best of wishes for future prosperity.
C. CAREW COX.'

The Vicarage, Lyme Regis.
It is wonderful achievement to have kept the paper going all this time. As I have said before, what should we do without it? $\mathbf{I}$ do not think I hove missed ane number in all the 25 years. Ringers ought to support it in greater numbers. I hope they will more and more reatise its value and inorease their support.
W. H. LAWRENOE,'

## Little Munden, Herts.

' Congratulations on the 25 years' circulation of your valuable "RingWorld.' May it for ever continue. I have its first issue.

Congratulations on your silver jubilee, and may you he sparea long to continue with the activities of "The Ringing World." As one who has taken tho joumal for about 20 years, it las always been the greatest pleasure to me to read its contents.'
W. J. G. BROWN

Ipswich.
There are still a fow copies of aur special silver jubilee number available. They can bo obtainer from the office of "The Riaging World,' Lower Pyrford Road, Woling, Surrey, post free $3 \frac{1}{2} d$.

## DEATH OF MR. J. PREWETT.

FORMER HERTS ASSOOLATION AUDITOR
The death has occurred at Bushey, Herts, at the advanced age of 93 years, of Mr. Jacob Prewett, father of the late Mr. Bertram Prewett, who, before lie was killed in France in 1918, had established himself as one of the most prominent and able ringers in the country.
Mr. Jacob Prewett was one of a family of 15 and was born at Aldebury, Wilts. Fo went to Loudon when be was thirty, but all his life ratained his love of the country and was never happier than when in lis garden. He went to live in Bushey in 1879 , and was a sidesman at St. Paul's Church for 23 years.
Although not ringer, le was greatly interested in ringing, and for many years was hon. auditor of the Herts Association. Deccased, who is survived by a daughter, was buried on Tuesday weck in the grave where his wife was interred, the Rev. J. R. Parkyn officiating at the service.

## THE NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION

AN APOLOGY.
To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-I should esteem it a favour if you will canse to be published in wour next issue the following:-
I very much regret having made reference to Mr. W. P. Deane in such a manner as in my letter published in your issue dated D'ecember 20th, 1935, relating to the annual meetiug of the North Stafis and District Association at Stoke on December 7th, and I wish to extend to him au apology for liaving dolle so
J. F. WHEELDON,

Ringing Master', North Staffs Association.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

The quarterly meeting of the Swinclon Branch was held at St. Mark's, Swiadon, on Saturday, March $14 t h$, with a fairly good attendsnce of wembers and visitors. Some very good practice was obtained, the methods rung ranging from Grandsire Triples to Double Norwich and Cambridge draor. The places for the next three meetings were fixed as follows: Brinkworth, Purtoll and Bishopstone, of which due notiee will appear.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

MEETING OT THE SOUTHERN DIVLSION AT BARCOMBE.
On Saturday, the annual meeting of the Southern Division was held at Barcombe. The tawer was open from 2.30 to 8.30 , and the 40 ringers present kept the bells well employed in methods ranging from rounds to Cambridge Surprise Minor.
The Rector (the Rev. F. W. Farrar) conducted the service, and preached an unusual sermou, which was greatly appreciated far its eloquence and sincerity.
After service the ringers were entertained to tee ato the Rectory, where the business meeting took place. The secretary (Hfr. S. E. Armstrong) was re-elected for a further year, as were the committee ard the Committee of Advice.
Mention was made of the great loss the division liad suffered in the passinl on of two of its oldest members, Mr. G. Bleacin, of St . Nicholas', Brighton, and Mr. E. O. Merritt, of St. Peter's, Brighton The members stood as a mark of respect, and the socretary was asked to send a letter of condalence to Mrs. Merrist.
Twelve towers were represented at the mecting, and it was par ticularly gratifying to have present the Master (Mr. H. Ih. Butcher), the hon. gemeral secretary (Mir. A. D. Stolle) and the secretary of the Eastem Division, who was accompanied by the hon. breasurer.

## DIVISIONAL SECRETARY RETTRES

## Mr. A. W. Groves' Twenty-Dne Years' Service

After serving the Western Division of the Sussex County Association faithfully and well for 21 years, Mr. Alfred W. Groves has refired from the office of hon. secretary. He relinguished his duties at the annual meeting of the division, held at his own tower at Heene, and received the warm thanks of the association, expressed through the Master, Mr. H. R. Butcher.
Ringipg, which commenced at 3 o'clocle, was followed by a short service, conducted by the Rector (the Rev. E. A. Haviland). Thirty members, including Mr. F. R. Butcher, Master of the Association, were present at tea in the Ohurch Room, representing the following towers: Anundel, Billingshurst, Brighton, Chichester, Goring, Heene, Lymingter, Shoveham and Warnham.
At tha business meeting the Rector presided, supported by the Master and Mr. S. E. Armstrong (agsistant general secretary)
Twelve new mombers were clected, viz., Messrs. Lesifa Smith, Leglie Green, Hilton Ungless, Waldegrande Ungless, Stanley Cheeaman, Frank Bentick, Frank Alfrey, Anthony Cowd, Jefirey Cowd, Haymond Read, Mervyn Atwwater and Cliford Warcham.
The following afīeers were elected: Mr. F. Meetens, district secretary: Messrs. T. Adams, G. Norvis amd J. Farmer, on the Association Committee; Messrs. E. Lindup, E. Greenfeld and R. Wood, jon., as Advisory Committee.
Votes of thanks were accorded to the chairman for presiding, for providing the tea and for his excellent address.-The Rector suitalbly esponded and gave the members a welcome to Heene.
The vote of thanks, proposed on behalf of the association by the Master, secoaded by Mr. Walter Clarman, to the retiring secretary, was received with acclamation.
Mr. Groves, replying, thanked MIr. Butcher and MLr. Chaman for their kind words, also the members who had so readily supported him during his 21 years of office. The members then returved to the belfry for further practice.

## SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

LARGE GATHERTNG AT RANMOOR.
The ammal meoting of the Sheffield and District Society was held at St. Fohn's Chureh, Ranmoor, Sheffield, on Saturdey, March 7th. It was attended by 75 members and friends.
The mice light peal of ten bells was available quite early, and touches in verious methods were ring during the afternoon, to suit all who eared to have a pull, Mu. George Lewis, Ringing Master, carryigg out his dutjes in a most admirable manner despite the large number desirous of liaving a ring.
The Rev. G. K. Dixon (enrate) conducted the eervice at shont notice owing to the Vicar (the Rov. H. O. Foster) having becn taken ill. The Rev. G. K. Dixon's address was eloquently given and appreciated all who were fortulate to be presont,
Tea, provided in the Church Hall, was followed by a courge of Graddsire Caters. The president (My. C. Hayres) occupied the chair at the business meeting, ato which the adoption of the balance sineet was moved by Mr. W. Wooler and accepted.

The hon. secretary (SIT. M. E. Wilson) gave his repart on the past year's activitics. Elever peale had been rung, subserintions were well paid up to date, and attendances at mectings were excellent. Twerfy new members, including hon. memhers, had been elected.
Mr. Norman Chaddock was elected Ringing Master, Mr. George Lewis resigning, owing to business reasons, The remaining officers wers re-elected en bloc.

It was decided to hald the ringing competition for the society's silver cup at Clowne on Saturday, July 25th.

Mr. Potter (Barmsley) tendered a hearty vote of thanks to all who had helped to make the mecting a most enjoyeble gathering.-Mr. William Bilson (Rammoor company) suitably replied.

Several visitors were present in the tower after the meeting, from outside the district, having taken advantage of the popular evening tiips. The bells were kept going until 9.15 p.m.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

A. successful mopbing of the Wisbech Branch was held at Denver on Eaturdny, March 14th, when, in spite of a cold day, ten towers were represented. Ilsa bells, a musical littlo ring of six, were kapt going throughont the aftornoou and evouing in mothods ranging from Plain Bob to Cambridge Surprisc.
Tho Guild'e servioe was conducted by the Rector, whose address took tho torm of a clat, as ho said, 'from men to man,' during the courge of which ho referred to the areat loss to the association by the denth of the Rev. B. ت. Tyrwhitl-Drake, who wes a familiar figure at the mebtings of this brancin.
At the business meetiog the Rector of Denver occupied the chair. Pour new members were elected, and various matters connected with the annual general meeting wore discussed.
Tho belle were lowered in peal at 9 p.m.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

A meeting of the North Rucka Branch (Newport Pagnell Deancry) of tha Oxford Diocesan Garid at Sherington on Saturday must have been encouraging to the Rev. J. F. Ainies, arganising secretary, who is keen on festming the art in outlying towers of this district. Riugers were present, from Onney, Stoke Qoldington, Weston Enderwood, Glifton Reynes, Milton Keynes, Chicheley, Newport Pagnell, Shorington. Farrold and Turvey (Tieds), Cosgrove (Northants) and Coventry (Warwickshire).
A short serwice at 4 p.m. was followed by ten, after which the Rev. J. F. Amies said tho Editor of "The Ringing World " had sent copies of the papor to be distributed, and appealed for more support. His appeal was backed up by members who had taken the paper since the first issile.
Ringing was kept up on the five bells until 8.30 p.m. Several ringers rang their Brst 120 in the following methods: Grandsire, Plain Bob, St. Simon's, New Grandsire, Stedman and April Day.
A vote of thanks was accorded the Vicar for the use of the bells and his presence at tea.

## THE BELLS OF TONG, SALOP.

## TTRAT PEAT ON AN ANCIENT RTNG.

On Sadrrday, Manch 7th, six members of the Shropshime Association wisitad the very nuriont and historic church at Tonry, and were successful in ricging the first peal oit the bells.
Torig is is dimen!t place to ring at, as the bells are rung from the ground foor in tha centre of the clarch, there is a long dranglit of z'ope and no guides. The tower contains six bells, the founters' names mad dates ns follow: Treble, Abraham Rudiall, 1719; 2nd, William Cliburv. 1636; 3rd, Robert Newcombe, 1593 ; 4th, Fenry Oldfield, 1605 ; 5uh, Willians Clibury, 16es: tenor, Thomas Mears, 1810. Thare is nlso A large boll known as 'Tho Great Bell of Tong." Its diameter is censl in 1720 and arain in 1892 . It is only 1 was first cast in 1518, The small 'sanctis' bell (cliameter 14in.) has no inseription, but is belinved to bo by Newcombe, of Leicester, nbout 1600 .
"Che ringera in their visth were met by Mr. G. H. Boden (verger) who will he 80 next. Fuly. Fe has been a chorister for 72 years anf
$n$ jinger for 64 . Fo afterwards congratnlated the band on their excellent strikiuf throughoul; the whole peal.

## STAFFORD RINGER'S DIAMOND WEDDING.

Mr . and Mrs. Zadols Baker, of Stafford. celebrated their diamond wedding ou Fobrinay 24th. Mr. Baker bas been a ringer at St. Mary's Grarch sime 1908, nind in hohour of the event a quarter-peal of Wirgin 2, H. F. Evank 3, R. J. Wartilow 4, F. T. Hayle 5, G. Bootli 6 , A. E. Garbett 7. F. Rvell 8, J. Farrilow (conductor) 9, E. Vauglann 10. Before going to Stafford Mr. Balere was a ringer at Over, Chnshire. Ho stinl takes an interest in ringing, nud when able to be presoult ho takes his place for a talich. In conveying their congratulations, tho ringors of Sta Mary's mado a presentation to Mr. Baker in the form of cash, as ot token of their esteem and appreciation of his many fors of service. Both Mr. and Mrs. Baker continue to enjoy grood health.

## WEDDING OF A WOODBRIDGE RINGER

A very pretty wedding was solemnised at St. Mary's Church, Woodhridge, an Saturdny, Febringy 29th, between Miss E. Woods, second daughter of Mrs. nncl tho late Mr. Woods, of Sechford Street. Woodhridge, and Mr. W. .T. Woetruffe, of St. Tohm's Street, Woodbridge. Tho Rector (tho Rev. R. B. Dnad) officiated at the choraI serviee, Mr.

A tho nwailalile ringers attended the service, and at the conclustons net the bolls going to Grandsira as tho brido and bridegroom left the

A reteption was loeld in the Masonic Hall, before which Mrs. Dand presenter the bridegraom with a Westminster chiming clock from the dorgy, churewnedens, verger and ringers of St. Mary's.

## DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. <br> ANNDAL METTNG AT DTVIET.

The annual meeting of the Dudley and District Guild was held at Dudley on Saturday, March 7th, and, in spite of the inclement weather, vas woll attended. The bells were placed at the disposal of the members and were kept merrily going in various methods puior to the Guild service, which was conducter by the Archdeacon of Dudley (the Ven. Dr. A. P. Shepherd, D.D.). The Rev. E. L. Warren, Vicar of Netherton, Eave a very interesting address.
At the close of the service an adjournment was made to the Parish Hall, wher: a substratial tea was in reediness, provided cut of funds collected by the secrefary (Mr. Herbert Sheppard) from prominent members of St. Thomas congegation aud others. The following ladies presided at the tables: Mrs. J. McDougal Tait, Mrs. A. H. Cutler, Mrs Johu Goodman, sen., Mrs. Jolın Goodman, jun, and Miss Bessie Sheppard, the tea being prepared and served by ringers' wives, daughters and other friends. Upwards of 80 members sat down.
The Arehdeacon presided over the business mecting, and was supparted by Mr. J. MeDongal Tait (Viear's warden), the Rev. E. L. Warren, Messis. H. Sheppard (secretary), S. J. Hugires (treasurer) and the Rev. W. H. Waring (curate of the Parish Church).
The balance sheet, which was submitted, showed total receipts of 81214 s . 10 d ., including the balance from the previous year of 2718 s . 4d. Honorary members' subscriptions amounted to ex 17 s , 6at., perfoming members' 82 19s. The expenses were 发 2s. 11td., leaving a balance in the treasurer's hands of $£ 911 \mathrm{~s}$. $10 \frac{1}{2}$., which was considercd satisfactory. The Archdeacon of Dudley was re-clected president and was heartily thanked for his services duxing the past jear.-Dr. Shepherd, iu returning thanks, gave the members a hearty welcome to Dudley and lis parish, and assured them that he wauld do all he conld for the welfare of the Grild.
The following gentlemen were again re-elected: Honorary vicepresidenta, the Vicar of Netherton, Dr. P. S. Blaker, Councillor W. Shittlenorth, Messrs. J. W. Nayler, C. E. Llogd, A. E. Mercdith, A. Spittle, A. Winbow, W. E. Barcy and J. McDougal Tait.
Mr. Clifford Skidmore was again unanimonsly elected Ringing Master. and Mr. Herbert Sheppard secretary. Mr. S. J. Hughes expressed a wish to resign from the position of hon. treasurer, owing ta ill-inealth and other matters. This decision was received with regret and the best wishes of the Guild were given to Mr. Hughes in apprecialion of his valuable scrvices to the Gritd during the past twelve years. - Mr. Toln, Goodman, jun., was elected hon. treasurer in succession to Mr. Hughes.
Messrs. G. P. Guest and T. H. Tustice wore elceten anditore, and M1. F. Colelough whe again elocted representative to the Central Conneil. Several new members were ndded to the roll.
The Vicar of Netherton very kindly invited the members to hold their next meeting at Netherfon, which was gratefilly accepted.
Mr. S J. Hughes proposed and Mr. Albert Prestidge, sen., seconded that the beat thanks of the Cuild bo given to the Arcladeacon for granting permission to hold the meeting at Dudley, for conducting tha service. for the use of the tower and bells, and for presiding at the meeting. Speeial thanks were also given to the Vicar of Nethertorn for his address, to the donors of the toa fund, to the ladios for presiding at the tables and those who preparea and serwed the tea; to the organist, and to all who had in any way assisted in making the meeting a happy and sucoessful ome.
At the request of the Archiercon, the secretary thanked all for the rotes of thanles and assistance vendered

## DEATH OF AN OLD TODMORDEN RINGER

## VISITED AMERICA WITH FANDBELIS.

It is with regret that we announce the death of Mr. Toln Mittou, of Tormorden, Lancs, which oceurrod at the Manchester Royal Tufirmary on Wodnesday, February 12th. The funeral took place at the Unitnrian Church on Saturday, February 15th, his birthday, when had he lived, he would have been 83. He is survived hy a daughtor and three sons. Mr. Mitton had led an exceedingly active life, and was one of the town's most familiar figures. He started work at the mge of eight years and retired on attaining the ege of 70.
In local ringing circles he was well known and was the oldest ringer in the district. He had been of steeple ringer at the Unitarian Clurch for nearly 50 years, but it wrs as a loandilell ringer that the gained most distinction. He was a mewher of tho old Todmorden Handbelt Ringers, who, in their prime, performed in the principal halls in Englant, ind in 1899 fulfilled an engagement at the Maritime Fxbibition at Boston and qave performanees at other principal cities and towns in the United States and Ganada.
Mr. Mitton never lost his interest in handbell ringing, and gave selections at parties when called upon. All his life he had been associsked with the Unitarian Church and School and since youth had heen a member of the Humility Lodge of Oddfellows, M.U.
The following ringers acted as beareas at the fumeral Messis. H. Davenport, W. Crabtrce, F. Fielden, J. Nash. G. Sutcliffe mud F, Suteliffe. As tho funernd' was nrriving at the church the 'whole pall and stand, was mug. Over the grave a conrse of Grapdsire Triples on handhells was rung by Mr. and Mrs, W. Crabtree. Mr. H. Davenport and Miss Rose RetT, and aftorwards mixed hands of Local rincera rang touches of Grandsiro and Plain Bob with the tower bells filly muflea.

## VETERANS STILL ACTIVE.

## BIRTHDAYS OF THREE

This picture whel we repraduce to-day las a fresh news interest. It is, as many of our readers will recognise, a photograph of the band of veterans whe in October, 1933, rang a peal of Stedman Triples at St. Olave's, Hart Street, London, at the time their combined ages amounted to the record total of 612 yearg.
Since that time two of them have passed away, Mr. Walfer Prime and Mr. Ernest Bishop. Tho rest are still 'going strong.

We record in another column a peal to celebrate the 83rd birthday of Mr. William T. Pates, of Cheltenham. Mr. Pates was among the men who, at the latter end of last century, niade zinging history.

Last Monday, Mr. F. E. Drwe celebrated his 74th birthday, and on Tuesday Mr. Challis Wimey completed his 78th year. We regret very much to say that Mr. Winney was last week admitted to St. Dunstan's Hospital for treatment for trouble m one of his legrs. His many friends will wish him a speedy recovery.
Mr. James Gearge, anobler of the veterans band, and, yow 82, third only in seniority of age, has just rung his 1,250 ph peal. It was Mr. Pates' birthday commemoration peal, to which Mr. George rang the 11 th .
Mr. James George, who rang the 9th to a half-mufled peal of Stedman Cinques at St. Martin's for the death of Queen Vietaria in


The Veterans in this picture are, from left to right: C. F. Winney, W. T. Pates, the late E. Bishop, F. E. Dawe, the late W. Prima, 1. George, R. H. Erundle, H. W. Smith.

In the lato '80's two recorca were set up at Cheltenham, and in both peals Mr. Pates was the conductor. In 1888 a peal of 13,054 Stedman Caters was rung in 8 hours 16 minutes, and when, on the last day of the same year, this Caters record was beaten at Appleton with a 15,041 . Mi: Pates organised a band who rang in April, 1889, a 15,227 Graudsire Caters at Cholfenham in 8 houss 43 minutes.
Mr. Pates' $83 r d$ birthday was celebrated first of all with touches rung on the Parish Chureh bells, followed by a jolly little supper party at his home, Tudor House. Selections on haudbells and songs afterwards passed a happy hour or tro, and the 'health of Mr. Pates ' was honoured on the call of Mr. Yeend, sen.

1901, the tenor at Cripplegate, Loncion, and the tonor at Aston-underLyue to peals for the death of King Faward V1I., iu 1910, tho tenom ab Bow, Cheapside, in 1925 for the fumeral of Queen Alexandra, as well as taking part in a peal for the Silver Jubilee of Fing Guorge V. and a half-mufted poal for His Majesty's death, has had this long connection with royal events brought to the notice of His Majesty Kins Edward VIII. He has now veceived a lebter from the Home Office, in which the Secretary of State says: "Your letter of the Sth March, giving details of your bellinging on certain occasions and expressing sympathy with His Majesty on the death of King George, has been laid before the King,"

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> OEVIZTS BRANCH AT POTTERNE

The Devizes Branch lield their March meeting at Potterue on Saturday, when 30 members attended from Bishop's Cannings, Bristol (St. Peter's), Bratton, Devizes (St. John's), Findon, HoIt, Keinton Mandewille, Market Lawington, Melksham, North Bradloy, Nailsea, Potteme, Rowde, Sonthbroom, Seend, Tibbury, Westhury and Warminger. The Rev. J. A. Etrorton, Yicax of Narket Lavington, and Mr. O. D. Heginbothom (rice-president) were also present. The Vicar of Pattene (the Rev. A. Swann) condicted the Guild service, in the course of which he gave a short address. He said that the rimgers holding their meetinge every month in different parish was a good and right thing to do, to help in the cheorful worship of God. Men of ability aud character were needed to help in the work of the Church.
At the close of the service all adjommed for tea in the Church Hall, and Messrs. Wells are to be congrafulated on the arrangements made.
The business meeting followed, Mr. E. T. Whita (branch chairman) presiding. The ueual routine having been disposed of, Mr. White
voiced thanits to those concenned in the arrangements, stating how pleased ereryone was to see Mr. Hegirbothom at the meeting. In reply, Mr. Eeginbothon said he was thankful to be wall allough to attond. He went an to refer to the loss the Derchester Brancla had sustained by the death of the Rev. E. S. Ficld, Vicar of Buckland Nowton. The eecrebary was asked to send a lefter to Mr. P. Field, Riaging Master of thati braoch, conveying the sympathy of the membere in his lereavement.
The sectetary also reported the passing of Mrs. Cook, of Brabiton, widow of tho late Mr. Ben Cook (vice-chairman of the brauch for a mumber of years). The meeting stood in silence for a few moments as 亿 marl of respect.
The members afterwards returned to the tower for finther ringing, with the exception of a handbell party, who remaimed under the conductorship of Mr. ㅇ. Hillier. During the evening Devizes (St. John's) and Sonthbroom bells were available. The methods rung covered a wide range, some excellent practico boing obtained by the younger members.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

FARNHAM DISTRICT SECRETARY CRLTICISES SLACKERS.
Ille ammal matiag of the Finmam District of the Guildiord Dioccenc Guild was held at Faraham on Saturday, February $29 t h$. Ringing started at 3 p.ra. under the conductorshig of the District Ringing Masker (Mr. IR. Hasted).
THo Guild service was couducted by the Rector of Farmbam (Canon E. M. Girlisg). Choirboys led the singing, mad Mr. G. G. Macklin war at the organ
In tho ecarse of his address Canon Girling said the subject of changes ought to bo familiar to bellringars, and he wanted them to think of somo useful changes which they could make in their own lives.

EIGHT GHANGDS.
Canon Girling went on to describe eight changes, which was the number of bolls in Farulam Church tower, whicla they might make. Ho Frst suggesteỉ a clange in temper. Sit. Jobn, who once liad a very obwious temper indeed, Eater became known as the Apostle of Love. Fe had heen abla to chango his temper. A change in their reading was, he thought, indicated. He suggested a change from the lighter forms of literature ta sometling that was roally good and worth while reading ; to the great novols that would become classies and, of course, that greatest of all books, the great library they called the Bible.
Speaking of a chnnge of babits, Camon Girling said it was so easy to get into a labit, say, of not attending cluveli. Perlaps some of them, after they had ruag the bells for other people to go to cluurelt, dit not themselves go. Perhaps a change in that direction would be lielpful. Then they would be a great deal better for a change of langunge. He did not mean to infer that they were all havd swearers; but the belfry was part of God's house and consecraled like the rest of the buildiug. Their language should be beyond reproach.
Than how about a change of morals? Fie did not mean that they were bad in that way, yet would it not be possible to make a change and set up a standard of what was really good and pure, and make a real stand for God and purity?
Cnuon Girling went on to speak of a clange in prayers-a development and real effort on their part to hold a conversation with God and to listen to what He said. Referming to a chalrge of heart, he sumgestod that instead of having their affections set on the things of the oarth they should havo their real affection entwined around the things of the jeart. If all of them went throngl these changes what a diference it would make. Not only would their technique be improved, hut they would know they were ringing because they wanted? others to share in samething they had already known for themselves.
Ten was gerved nt Rogers' Cafe, to which 45 sat down, Afterwards tho business mpeting was prosided over by Canon Girling.
A cheque for Ios. 6nl. towards the Guild Benevolent Fund was received from an hon, moraber, Mr. W. A. Dollimore, who was heaztily thanked for his generosity at all times.
As no other nominations hind been received, the district officers were re-plected, viz.: Ringing Master, Mr. R. Hasted: hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. C. W. Denyer; hon. auditor, Mr. P. Eldridge. Executivo Committee representatives: Ringing, Messrs, T. Upshail (Farnlamy and F. Nye (Bagghoty, and honorary, Mr. W. A. Dollimore
(Adershot). On the motion of the Recter, the oficers were fhanked for their scrvicas in the past.
The bajamee eheet showed a slight inerease of the balance in hand, £15 17s. IId., as comparell with 815 15s. 1d. last year.
It was explained that the cost of the valuable fibrary books bought ly the Guild had been silarexi by tho four districts, the amonnt from aich beirg based on the parcentage of members in each district. The Farnhama Distride paid 35 per gent. of the total cost, viz., £2 32s. 6d.
The accounts wero adopted.

## CRITIOISMS.

The clistrict secretary, in his report, recorded that the ringing memberslip had decensed from 132 to 121. Honorary membership that remained at 30 as in 1934. Four belfries were endeavouring to risise furts for restoration purposes. At Grondall ringing had stopped owing to the very bad condition of the boll frame and the bells; nt Ash the bolls and frame desperately needed overhauling by bellhalpors; at Jorktown a fund lad been open for a considerable time for the rehanging of the belle, nud at Faraham the fund for tower wall repaits nind refaciug was still in need of support.
'The report procoeded; ' Every ringer should be punctial and regular at practice and each should be there with a will to learm. Some there aro who "know all there ts to know " about ringing nnd they vefuse to bo told anything. The result is that they not only spoil their own clinnces, but they prevent precress baing made in the tower.
"A ringer who nttends practice andid who fails to show up on Sunday is utterly failing iu his (or her) duty, as also is the tinger who never attents a practice or mecting, but wio arrives end expects to ring on Sundny. Sundny service ringing shonk not be turned into an ordinnry practice.

- Any rimger who waits to hear the bells before going along to ring is not playing the game; nor is a ringer who does not appear on practica oflat until after tho "boginners" liave finished. The most orperienced rimper on leam somehing, even from rounds or plain courrees of Doubles.
- Worse still is an experienced ringer who does not attend a belfry because " they are only st crowd of beginuers and can"t bandle or strike the bells.

Certain belfries in this district boast more ringers than bells, but through the slackness of certain members all the ropes are not manued on Suadays. Where these circumstances prevail, it is the duty of local captains to get recruits so that these unreliable people may not diaorganise the service riuging. Recruits sitould be obtained, if necessary, assistancs being sought from the incumbent.

Most of them know that ringers in all these classes were to be found all over the country. He regretted that they liad a few in their own district. He appealed to all ringers, particularly those in the branch who felt, perlhaps, that they lad not becn pulling their woight, to make a real effort and endeavonr to do their full share in the church work which they had, or stould have, so much at beart.
It was thought that the drop in the ringing membership was not as serious as it appeared. The Grondall membership had almost ceased, but it was loped this would be rectificd as soon as the bells and frame at Grondall were restored.

THE TTAM SPLRIT.
The Clairman commented upon the excellence of the report, and paid tribute to the team ppivit of the ringers generally upon the way the criticisms were received. He hoped all wonld attend to the urgent matters contained in tho report, particularly where bells or bell frames needed attention.
It was decided to hold meetings during 1936 at Hawley (8), Famborough (6), Frensham (6), Yorktown (8) and Bentley (6), with an additional meeting at Seale (6) if it were possible to arrange one. The dates of these meetings were left to the secretary ta fix. The annual district meeting was agreed upon for January 23rd, 1937.
The Guild officers were renoninated, with the addition of Mr. C. W. Denver for the Central Gouncil.
The following new ringing members were elected : Mescrs. K. and D. Dalton (Freasham), V. Wilkinson (Yorktown) and S. Butler (Aldershot). Mrs. F. J. Eweus (Yorktown) was elacted as ali honorary member.

It was decided to restart the District Committee, which will consist of the district officers and two membera from each of the eleveu towers in the district. As the Guild with at preseat only permits one member from each tower, it was agreed to give notice of motion to tha Executive Committee for the necessary amendment of this rule. It was considered that two members would attend a committee mecting, whereas one might not.

Mr. J. W. Carter (Seale) sincerely thanked Canon Girline for Mis welcome and his address. Mr. Carter also thanked the organist, choir and loeal ringers for their ghare in the success of the meeting (applanse). Canou Girling briely replied.
A collection for the William Pye Memorial Fund amounted to 11s.
At the close of business the ringers returned to the belfry to iudulge in further ringing. Towerg represcoted during the moeting included Aldersliot, Ash, Seale, Bagslot, Alton, Guildford (S. Nicolas'), Farnham, Farnborougit, Worplesdon, Brookwood, Hastemere, Handon, Yorit town, Frenslam and Bentley.

## CONGRATULATIONS AT A MEETING.

## THT EDITOR MELLS OF HIS DIFFTCULTRES

The thoughts uppermost in the minds of many ringers last week-end was the silver jubilee of 'T'lie Ringing World, not forgetting the joumal's founder, editor and propretor, Mr. J. S. Goldemith, who thronghout the past 25 years has contributed in go small measure towards the advancement of the Exerciso.
When the Guildford District of the Guildford Diocesan Guild met at Cranleiglt on Saturday-and there was a gallant muster of 43 ringers present-many personal congratulations were extended to the Editor, who, being genoral secretary of the Guild, was among those who attended.
To put the matter strictly in order and to see that the efficient gecretary of the Guildford District (Mr. George Grover) duly recorded the memorable cecasion in the minute book of the district, an appropriate resolution of congratulation and best wishes to the Editor of : Tle Ringing World 'was proposed by Mr. T. W. Whito, who mentioned tha enormous value to the Exercise of 'The Ringing World,' not only from the point of view of the advancement of ringiug, but particularly in cementing together ringers in all parts of the conntry into one great fellowship. The ambassador of this friendelip had been Mr . J. S. Goldsmith, whose happy personality as he trevelled over the country to attend ringing meetinfs and functions was a great factor in establishing a spirit of unity throughout the ringing fraternity. The resolution was seconded by thle chairman (Major J. H. B. Hesse), who spoke of the self-sacifice of Mr. Goldsmith, whose worl as Editor he was sure was largely a labour of love. He appealed to ringers present, for a stronger support of 'The Ringing World, and urged those present to do their utmost to increase its eirculation.
Mr. R. Whitington, Cranleigh's veteran zinger, endorsed the resolution, which was carried with acclamation.
Mr. Goldsmith, in acknowledging the meating's good wishes, expressod the hope that he miglit be mpared to carry on for a few more years to come. As to tho future, he was afraid it would be fery dificult to find anyone interested in ringing who was prepared fo (Continued on page 199.)

## NOTICES.

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All communications should be sent to The Editorial Officr of 'The Ringing World,' Lower Pyrford Road, Woking, Surrey.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637),-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on March 3ist, at 7.30 p.m., St. Andrew's on the 26th, at 8 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-Wiliam T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodinghann, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Fylde Branch. The meeting to be held at St. John's, Blackpool, has been postponed to Saturday, March arst. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business meeting 5.30.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 35, Berwick Road, Blackpool.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Helens Parish Church on Saturday, March 2 Ist. Bells (10) available from 2 p.m. Service 5.15. Meeting in the schools. Tea, by kind invitation of the Vicar, Rev. Canon Child. All ringers heartily invited. Come and join us.-H. Grundy, Hon. Sec., Alness, Green Leach Avenue, St. Helens.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The annual meeting will be held at Handsworth, Sheffield, on Saturday, Marcl 2 1st. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea, 5 p.m., at 1 s . per head. The business meeting for election of officers, etc., will be held after tea. Subscriptions for 1935-6 are now due and the annual report available.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec., 35, Finkle Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Chalfont St. Peter ( 6 bells), on Saturday, March 21st, at 3.30 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will be held at St. Saviour's Cathedral, London Bridge, on Saturday, March 21st. Bells (12) available from 3 p.m. Service 5 o'ciock. Preacher, Rev. J. C. Kinnear (St. John's, Croydon). Tea and meeting to follow at the Chapter House.-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec., 10, Courtney Road, Croydon.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton District.-The next meeting will be held at Overseal on Saturday, March zist. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Short service 4.30., followed by tea and meeting in schoolroom. Please make this a record meeting. All welcome. -J. W. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Coronation Street, Overseal, Burton-on-Trent.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -Romney Marsi and District Guild. - The first quarterly meeting will be held at Headcorn on Saturday, March 2 rst. Bells available 2.30 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 p.m. Important business meeting after.-Frank Conley, Dis. Sec., 11, Park Road, Ashford, Kent.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-The annual meeting will be held at Eastbourne (St. Mary's) on Saturday, March 2 ist. Tower open 2.30. Service 5 o'clock (is. 3d. per head). St. Saviour's bells from 6.45.-A. C. Panklurst, Hon. Div. Sec., 12, Bradford Street, Eastbourne.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-The Wimborne Branch of the Salisbury Guild will held a combined practice at Christchurch on Suturday, March 21st. Bells (12) from 2.30 p.m. All ringing friends welcome.-G. Preston, Hon. Sec., 42, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH GUILD.Andover District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Woolton Hill on Saturday, March 21st. Bells available from 2.30. Service in Parish Church at 4 p.m. Tea at 4.45 p.m. in Parish Room. Business meeting follows. All requiring tea please notify Mr. J. Berry, Grange Cottage, Woolton Hill.-F. S. H. Marle, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Chesterfield District.-A meeting will be held at Clown on Saturday, March 21st. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Subscriptions for 1935-6 are due.-J. P. Tarlton, Hon. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch. - A meeting will be held at Hemmingford Grey on Saturday, March 21st. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock.-HI. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Great Staughton, St. Neots.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Prestwich, on Saturciay, March 21st. Tower open for ringing at 6 p.m. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend. Subscriptions due.-D. Brown, Hon. Sec.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-A joint meeting with the Staffs Association at Tamworth on Saturday, March 21st. Bells (8) available afternoon and evening. Tea 5 p.m., in the College Lane Schools at 1s. per head.-M. Melville, Exhall, Caventry.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be heid at Bromham on Saturday, March 21st. The bells (8) will be ready from 3 p.m. Tea at 5. You will be very welcome.-Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District-Meeting at Kirkby Mallory, Saturday, March 21st. Beils available from 3 p.m. Tea (by kind invitation of the Rector) for those who notify me. Other arrangements as usual.-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec., Station Road, Higham-on-the-Hill, Nuneaton.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Luton Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Leighton Buzzard on Saturday, March 21st. The recently rehung ring of 10 will be available from 3 p.m.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS AND THE LADIES' GUILD.-Northern District.-Meeting at Stapleford, Saturday, March 21st, at 3 p.m. Buses every 15 minutes from Nottingham bus station.-I. B. Thompson, 52, Lace Street, Dunkirk, Nottingham.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Seventh annual dinner of the Gloucester Branch will be held on Saturday, March 21st, at the Spread Eagle Hotel, Market Parade, at 6 p-m., Councillor W. R. Eggicton presiding. The following towers will be open: St. Mary de Lode (6), 2.30 to 3.30 p.m.; St. Mary de Crypt (8), 3.45 to 4.45 p.m. ; St. Michael's (8), 4.45 to 5.45 p.m. Ladies invited. -W. H. Harris, Branch. Sec., 4, Railway Terrace, Lydney Dock, Lydney, Glos.

PCTERBOROUGE DIOCESAN GUILD.-Rutland Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Wing tomorrow, Saturday, March 21st. Bells (5) available at 3 p.m. Usual arrangements.-S. H. Towell, 17, King's Road, Oakleam.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. - A practice meeting will be held at Shoreditch on Thursday, March 26 th, from 6.30 to 8.30. All ringers welcome. This is especially to help the younger members. -G. A. Card, Hon. Sec.
PENDLEBURY, MANCHESTER.-The re-dedication of the bells will take place on Saturday, March 28th, at $\$ 30$ p.m., by the Lord Bishop of Manchester. The ring of eight has been tuned and rehung by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-By-meeting at Sturry on Saturday, March 28th. Bells (6) 2.30. Ringing for all. Rounds to London. Service 4.30 . Tea, free, by invitation of Sturry ringers and friends. Please send card to the Mr. French, Lamorbey, School Hill, Sturry. Please help to make this meeting a success.-B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec., $25 d$, New Dover Road, Canterbury.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual committee meeting will be held in the Chapter House, Christchurch, Oxford, on Saturday, March 28th, at 3.15 p.m. —R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69, York Road, Reading.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at St. George's, Bolton, on Saturday, March 28 th . Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. to those who send in names not later than March 25ih. Short service in church at $5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , followed by unveiling of an interesting peal tablet in the helfry, recording two peals, one rung in 1900 . Please make a special effort to attend and send names to Peter Crooli, 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton, Lancs.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -A quarterly meeting will be held at Gravesend on Saturday, March 28th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.30 p.m. Numbers for tea to reach me by March 25th.-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec., T, Gilstead Road, Fu!ham, S.W.6.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The adjourned Kedbourne meeting will be held on Saturday, March 28th. Usual arrangements. Let us have a big meeting, but send a card to say you are corning. Important business.-W. Ayre, Leverstock Green.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Nutfield ( 6 bells) on Saturday, March 28th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in Club Room, High Street. All ringers welcome. Will all those intending to be present please notify me by Tuesday, March 24th? W. Claydon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Chartfield Road, Reigate.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION.-. Northern District.-A meeting will be held at Whitley Bay on Saturday, March 28th. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Tea in Parish Hall at 5 p.m. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Thursday, March 26ti?? Roll along. All are welcome.-J. H. Clifton, Hon. Dis. Sec., 174, Atkinson Road, Benwell, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 4.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Nomination meeting will be held at Bramley on March 28th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea is. per head. Will all members reguiring tea notify Mr. S. Helliwell by March 27th? Business meeting 7 p.m.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Campsall on Saturday, March 28th. The new peal of eight bells will be available from 3 o'clock. Owing to the difficulty of catering, will all those reguiring tea please let me know not later than Wednesday, March 25th, first post? A good attendance is hoped for at this meeting. - Ernest Cooper, Hon. Sec., 33, Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Northill on Saturday, March 28th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. Please come and bring your friends.-C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch.-The monthly meeting will be held at Colling-bourne-Kingston on March 28th. Six bells. Kindly advise for tea not later than March 25th.- Walter J. Jennings, 16, Lainey's Close, Marlborough, Wilts.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Castle Carey Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be heid at Maperton on Saturday, March 28th. Service in church 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Six bells.-E. F. Creed, Hon. Sec., Dimmer Farm, Castle Cary.

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HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Sawbridgeworth on March 28th. This fine peal of bells will be open during afternoon and evening. Service at 5 o'clock. Tea in the Church House after, with business meeting to follow. All will be welcomed. A postcard, if possible, will greatly assist in making arrangements for tea.-W. H. Lawrence, Dis. Sec, Little Munden.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the St. Albans District will be held at Hatfield on Saturday, March 28th. Bells (10), available at 3 p.m. Usual arrangements for tea, etc.-W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mimms, Hatfield.

PENDLEBURY, LANCASHIRE.-The dedication of the bells after being retuned and rehung will take place on Saturday, March 28th, by the Lord Bishop of Manchester. All ringers interested are given a cordial invitation by the Vicar and wardens. Tea at a charge of 1 s. in School. All requiring tea please notify the undersigned by Thursday, March 26th.-J. A. Kershaw, 118, Moss Lane, Pendiebury, near Manchester.

HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Christ Church, St. Leonards, on Saturday, March 28th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. All ringers very welcome-C. A. Levett, Hon. Sec., 238, Priory Road, Hastings.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.Quarterly meeting and six-bell contest at Batley on April 4th. Entries to contest and applications for tea at 1e. 6d. to be in my hands for March 28th.-T. Hodgson, 566, Halifax Road, Hightown, Liversedge.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Brancl. -The next meeting will be held at Colne Parish Church on Saturday, April 4th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions due. Members and non-members cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-Quarterly meet--ing will be held at the Parish Church, Edgbaston, Birmingham, on Saturday, April 4th. Bells available at 3.30 . Short service at 4.30 . Tea at 5.15 , to be followed by business meeting. Please notify regarding tea by Thursday, April 2nd, to T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham, 11.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -A meeting of the branch will be held at St. Thomas' Church, Helmshore, on Saturday, April 4th. Bells available from 3.30, and a change of programme gives us a meeting for $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the tower. Anyone interested in ringing heartily welcomed. Branch members earnestly requested to be present.-J. Porter, 11, Chesham Bank, Bury.

CODSALL, NEAR WOLVERHAMPTON. - The bells will be dedicated by the Archdeacon of Stafford on Sunday, April 5th, at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A new ring of eight by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The fifty-sixth annual general meeting will be held at Westerham on Easter Monday. Service, luncheon, business meeting. The revised rules, copies of which have been forwarded to all towers in union, will be presented for confirmation (or otherwise). Election of four representatives to serve on the Central Council. Nominations hefore 3ist March. Full particulars later.-Fred. M. Mitchell, General Hon. Sec., II\&, Sun Lane, Gravesend.

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## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

(Continued from page 196.)
take on 'The Ringing World' for the very mall remaneralion oftered. It would be a catastrophe to rincing not to lave a joumal, whether it was culled "'lhe Ringing World" or went under some other amae. If any of them could do anything to increase the circulation, the extra revenue would be retumed to the ringers, either in a better or clreaper paper. Peoplo did not realise that the cost of distribution was mare than the cost of the production of the paper: The cost of diskilution through the newsageat was more than lide a copy.

## COMBINED PRACTICNS.

Mr. C. E. Smith raised the question of combiued prectices, and inguired whether any reports had been received following the decision of the district annual meeting.
The Chairman replied that Haslemere hat had a visit from Grayshott, and Mr. Whittington spoke of the happJ, relatjonship oxising between Ewhurgt and Granleigli. He had received an inquiry from Dunsfald, and was willing to visit that tower as soon as they wero ready for him.
It was also reported that. Worplesdon and Pirbright arranged comLined practices, and Mr. W. R. Melville slated that Holy grinity, Guildford, was receiving visitars from Old Woking.
Three new members-Messes. C. Farker (Pirbright), F. "I'. Foad (Godnlming) and J. Woodiord (Cranleigh) were elected. A vote of thanks was passed to the Rector of Cranleiglt (the Rev. H. L. Jolnuston) for the use of the bells and for conducting the service, to the organist and to the Cranleigh vingers for making the arrangements.
Plenty of yriety was inturduced into the ringing Superlativa, Cam. bridge, London, Kent Treble Bob, Stedman, Bob Major and Crandsiro all being tricd with varying success.


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## THE COUNCIL AND ITS BUSINESS.

Very soon, now, thoughts will be turned once again to the activities of the Central Council, which will meet in London at Whitsun. It will be the first meeting held under the complete operation of the new rules, and for this reason there will be some change in the representation of the affiliated societies. There may be a few who will not be entitled to as many representatives as in the past, but where there are changes they will, for the most part, be in the direction of increased representation. Membership goes in the following proportion for territorial societies: One representative for a recognised society with over 75 and less than 150 members; two representatives for a membership between 150 and 300; three for a membership between 300 and 450 ; and four (the maximum number) for a membership of over 450. Membership for the purposes of representation is based upon resident ringing and hon. members; non-resident ringing nembers do not count for this purpose. Certain non-territorial organisations, tike the College Youths and Cumberlands, are not affected by this "residential" qualification.

This new rule does not necessarily mean that societies will elect the full number of representatives to which they are entitled, although most of them will probably do so, but it does mean that they wifl be called upon to pay affliation fees to the Council in proportion to their membership. Hitherto it has been possible for even a large society to have full advantage of the Council's activities, while electing only one member and paying accordingly. As the Council's resources are devoted to furthering the art in a number of practical ways-notably the publishing at cost price of numerous works connected with ring-ing-it is only fair that societies should furnish financial support to some extent commensurate with their strength.
In recent years the work of the Council has been growing, and every meeting has provided almost more business than can be compressed into the hour available. From past experience, and from what we have heard, it would seem that the next meeting, which, of course, brings with it the triennial appointment of officers, is likely to be a very lengthy one. It would seem as if the time is approaching when the Council will have to start its meeting at an earlier hour than eleven o'clock. On one or two occasions in recent years the final stages of the business have been conpleted with a thinning attendance, owing to the early departure that some members from long distances have to make. It would be better to begin a little earlier and have any time there might be (Continued on page 202.)

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to spare at the end of the business, if it could be arranged. One of the difficulties in the way is the present practice of holding a meeting of the Standing Committee before the Council meeting; but, seeing that this committee has, for the past few years, begun its meeting the previous evening, there would seem to be no insuperable difficulty in an alteration of the Council's meeting time, so that the business on the agenda can be got through in a full assembly. At any rate, if the congestion of the agenda increases, some change will be necessary if the business is to be adequately dealt with.

## TEN BELL PEALS

BEDDINGTON, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, March 14, 1936, in Three Hours and Fouy Minetes, At the Churce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGE*) Tegor is cwt. i qr, 26 lb , in E flat.
Tony Price ... ... ... ...Tyeble | Walter Claydon ... ... 6
Frgderick W. Hodsdbn ... 2 Danibl D. Coophr ... ... 7
Frank E, Darby... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$. Harry Wingrovr $_{\text {.... }}^{\text {.... }} 8$
Mrs. Cbarles H. Kippin... 4 Rev. C. Eliot Wigg ... 9
Thomas G. Bannisibr ... 5 Charles H. Kippin ... ....Tonof
Composed by J. A. Burford. Conducted by Franx E. Darby.
Rumg as a birthday compliment to Mr. Price.
PLYMOUTH, DEVON.
THE DEVONSHIRE GULD.
On Tuesday, March 17, 1936, in Three Hours and Thivty-Five Minutes,
Aithe Parish Cgdrce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 GHANQES; Tenor 35 cwt . in C.

- Allan S. Weatybrley ...Tyeble Alpred Mitceelmore ... 6 A. Williay Myers ... ... 2 Sidney O'Suadgnessy ... 7 G. Harry Mybrs ..... .3 Raymond overy... 3 ... ... 8
H. Friderice Myers ... 4 Thomas G. Myars ... ... 9 *William F. Oatway ... 5 Frederick E. Collims ...Tenor Composed by H. J. Tuckrr. Conducted by Frederick E. Colling
* First attempt for a teu-bell peal. Rung as a birthday compliment to A. S. Weatherley. All the ringers, except the conductor, are members of St. Andrew's band.

DUDLEY, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.
On Saturday, March 21, 1936, in Three Hours and Fourteen Minates, At the Cbirch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERE, 5039 Changes Jobn Goodman, jun. ... ...Tvebla Alfred Rowley ... ... ... 6 Ronald Goodman... Hzrbert Suyppard ... ... 3 Norman G. Leach ... ... 8 Frane G. Bdrleigh ... ... 4 James Gborge ... ... ... 9 Cbristopabr Wallatbr ... 5 Gilebrt T. Gghet ... ... Temor FComposed by Joun Cartrr. Conducted by Jobn Goodman, jun.
Rung as a birthriay compliment to Messrs. W. Green and Ben Gough, also to Miss M. E. Sheppard, younger daugliter of the ringer of the Jrab

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

PERRY BARR, BIRMINGHAM.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GULLD FOR THE DIOCESE OF
BIRMINGHAM.
On Suturday, Maych 14, 1936, in T two Howrs and Fitty-Nine Minutes, At the Chorch of St. John,
A peal of grandsire thiples, 5040 changes; Pareer's Twelve-fart (7th observation).

Tenor $\mathrm{r}_{3} \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$
Gedrge F. Swann ... ...Treble Frederice W. Risbmorta 5 Grorger H. Williams ... 2 Ricbard C. Ingram ... ... 6 Morris J. Mcrris...${ }^{\text {... }} 3$ William C. Redodes ... .... 7 Georgr T. Mitchison ... 4 Cbarles Davis ... ... .... Tamoy Conducted by Ricgard C. Ingram.

* 500th peal. Rung as an 88th birthday compliment to Mr. Williani Cooper, towerkeeper and Birmingham's oldest ringer. Also a complimeat to Master Brian Rhodes on his third birthday, and to the daughter of Mr. G. T. Mitchison, the local Ringing Mastar.


## STANDISE, LANCS.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sathrday, February 15, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes, At the Ceurce of St. Wilfred,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Hollis' Five-part.
Tenor 12 cw .
William Bagley
...Tyeble
J. Norman Brown

Tbomas Major ... ... $\ldots 2$ *... 3 Grorge T. Jenks ... ... 7 James Taylor ... ... ... 4 William O. Farrimond ...Tenoy

## * First peal.

 Conducted by J. Norman Brown.

> LOWER BEBINGTON, OHESHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, March 74, 1936. in Threo Fours and Twive Minktes, At tee Ceurch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIUGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5066 CHANGES; Middeeton's.

Tenor 9 cwt .
-Gborge Ledsaam ... ...Tyeble FrankVarty ... ... ... 5
Thomar W, Hammond...$\quad 2$ Arnold Bronton $\quad . .$.

George R. Newion... ... 4 Edwin C. Birketi ... ...Temop
Conductel by Georgr R. Newrom.

* First peal of Surprise Major.

PENTRE RHONDDA, GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. On Saturday, March 74, 1936, in Thre Hours and Fifien Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5056 OHANGE8:
Tenor 27 cwt .


* First peal of Major. t' First peal of Bob Major 'inside' and

25 th peal.
BURNHAM, BUOKS.
THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.
On Saturday, Maych 14, 1936, in Threc Hours and Three Minutes,
At the Ceurge of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's 'Twzlve-part. Tenor 16 cwt .

Conducted by Gro. Gilfert.

* First, peal on eight bells. Arranged for Mr. T. Bevan, of Kentish Town, also rung to celebrate the jubilee of "The Ringing World." MTLNROW, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION. (Rochdale Branch.)
On Saturday, March 14, 1936, in Three Hours and Two Minules,
At ter Ceorca of St. James,


## A PEAL OF BOB MANOR, 5D5 OHANGEE;

Harold Hambr...
-Ceristopaer Davenport 3
Rose Bell... ... ... ... 3
Jobn Meadibwcrafr..
$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { StBPRER L. PARRy } & \ldots & \cdots & 5 \\ \text { Star } & \ldots & 6\end{array}$

Composed by John E, Burtan. Conducted by H. Davenport.

* First peal. Rums as a memorial peal to the late John Fittin, who was a ringer at the above church for over 60 years, and to John Mitton, who was connecter with Lie Todmorden Unitarian Church company for over 60 years. Both were life nembers of the Lancasbire Association.

TAFPORLEY CHESHIRE,
THE OHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, March 74, 1936, in Three Howrs and Ona Mfinuts, At the Ceprce of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF CAMTERBURY PLEASURE MAJOR, B1B2 CHANGES
Tenor 10t ewt.
Grorge F. Sperring ... ...Tpeble |John Griffites ... ... ... 5
Robert Sperring ... ... 2 James Morgan .... .*r ... 6
Grorgr Jonrs ... ... ... 3 J. William Clarke $\quad . .$.
Samtrl Jones, jun.... ... 4 Percy Swindlay .... ...Tenor
Composed by H. W. Wilde. Couducted by P, Swindegy.
First peal in the method by all.

## BRISTOL.

THE GLOUOESTER AND BRISTOL DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, March 74, 7936 , in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At ief Caurce of St. Mattarw, Kingscown,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5日40 CHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.
Tenor 22 cwt .

Alfred Prarce......
Gilbert Pearce ...... 4 Jobn Lamble ... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Hesry B. Bert.

* First peal, aged 16. First peal as conductor. Aung as a birthday compliment to the conductor

RADCLIFFE, LANCASHIRE.

## THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.

(Manceesibr Brance.)
On Saturday, Maroh 14, 1935, in Thyee Fours and Four Minwles,
At the Parisi Ceorce.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Teqrstans Fodr-part. Tenor s 5 cwt. 6 lb.

- Oswald J. Hont ... ...Tembla |Alfred Frost ... ... ... 5
- Franir Reynolds ... ... 2 Ifarold Jones ... ... ... 6

| Sabdel Holt | ... | ... | ... | 3 | Ceristopegr Gumgron | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Hoge Reynolds | $\ldots$. | ... | 4 | Wileiam H Spder |  |  |

Hoge Reynolds … ... 4 Williab H. Shdeer ... ...Tenar Arranged and Conducted by Curisropher Godgron,

* First peaf. Rung on the occtsion of the retirement of the Rector (the Rev.J. Bamber. M.A.). It is 20 years since the ringer of the 4th rang his last peal.

BANSTTAD, SURREF
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
0. Saturday, Mareh 14, 1936, is Three Howrs and Nine Minutes,

Ax ter Cberge or All Sajnts,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOE MAJOR, $\overline{\text { BO }} 40$ CHANCES; Tegor 21 cwt.


| Romald A. Toffin | ... | ... | 2 | *Frank E. Mitcbell... | $\ldots$ | 6 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\bullet$ Alberi J. Adams | $\ldots$ | .. | 3 | Albrrt E. Cheesman | $\ldots$ | 7 |

 Composed by M. I. Pirsrow. Conducted by H. N. Pirsiow.

* First peal in the method.

STOWMARKET, SUFFOLK. THE SUFTOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, March 27, 7936, in Three Hours and Thifteen Minutes,
At ter Ceurch of SS. Prter and Harv,
A PEAL OF ST. DLEMENT'S MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES
Tenor 24 cwt.
Khith W. Whititel...
Arthur R, Woodard
Sbzlford Sparrow. Jack R. Steed

Cornposed by Wh. Wigetmati.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Grorge W. Ablitit } & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { Edwin A. Cracemble } & \cdots & 5\end{array}$
Composed by Wm. Wigntmat. Artatr Griywood .... ...Temor
First peal in the method by all and on the belle Romg as a birth day compliment to the conductor.

ERITH, KENT
THE GOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YODTHB.
On Sadurday, Barch 21, 1935, in Three Howrs and Two Minetes, At Christ Cgurch,
A PEAL OF BRI8TOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 6024 CHANGES; Teuor $17{ }^{\text {最 }} \mathrm{cwt}$.


Composed by H, Daiss, Couducted by Frederick J. Collom
Rumg is a birthday complinent to the conductor. FRESGINGTLELD, SUFTOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOGESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, March 21, 1936, th 7 hree Hours and Five Minktes,
Ay tge Churca of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5058 GHANGE8; Tenor 17 cwt .
Ennest Weiting ... ...Tweble Gzonge Gowar ... ... ... 5
 Alpred H, Watson ... ... 4 Cearles Loome ... ... ...Temot Composed by A Knights. Concoucted by Ernest Weiring.

* Pirst peal of Kent. PETERSTIELD, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DTOCESAN GULLD. On Saturday, March 21, 1936, in There Hours and One Minte, At the Church of St. Phifr,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL BURPRI8E MAJOR, GO88 GHANGES; Tenor r6 cwt.

| Josiag D. Harris | bla | Tower R: Taylor |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Raymond Philpoty | 2 | Frederick S. Bayczy | 6 |
| Cbarlris E. Bassetit |  | Frederick W. Ragers |  |
| ames Topp |  | Alfred T, Greenwood |  | James Topp ......$\quad$... ... 4 Alfred T. Greenwood ....Tenor Composed by J. W. Parkrr. Conducted by Fredr. W. Rogrrs. LJSCATRD, CHESTHRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Mateh 2f, 1936, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes, At the Cherce of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, EDE CHANGES; Tenor $16 \begin{gathered}\text { cit. } \\ \text { cFit. }\end{gathered}$



* First penl and first attempt. + First pas on eight bells. Fixst pen! of Mujor as conductor: Rung with the belis half-mulfled as a taken of respect on the aceasion of the anniversary of the passing away of the lata Ficar of thie parish.

> ASHOVER, DERBYSHIRE.

THE MIDLAND COUNTTES ASSOCIATION
(Derby District.)
On Sathrday, March 21, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty Minutos At the Cgorce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, G日40 OHANGES; Tonor 18 owt.

| - Ronald Allsop |  | ...Tratle | Henry Hopginson |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Edwin Hoprinson |  | 2 | - Thomas Dint |  |
| Victor E, Taylor |  | -* 3 | Herbrrt E, Taylor. |  |
| Alfred H. Bowler |  | ... 4 | Grorgr H. Paulson |  |
| Composed by H . |  |  | cted by Grorge H. |  |

Composed by B. Annable. Conducted by Grorgr H. Padrson.

* Mirst poal of Major. First peal of Major as conductor. Treble, 7th and Bth Jingers belong to Darley Dalc, 3rd to Matlock, Pnd, 4hh, 5the and Gith to Asiover.

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## SIX BELL PEALS.

BILLESDON, LETOESTERSHIRE TEEE MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Fabruay 29, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Mintes,

## Ax mag Chorgh of St. Jonn-the-Bapist,

A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 EHANAES;
Being three $120^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$ each of St. Vedasti Bob, New Bob, Union, St. Bartholomew Bob, Reading, St. Simon's Bob, Place Bob, Original, New Year's Eve, April Day, Reverse Canterbury Plaasure Bob, Plain Bob, St. Dunstan's and Graudsire.

 Conducted by J. Geopfrey Geary.
First peal in 14 methods by all the band and by the association.

## TONG, SHROPSHIETE.

THE SEROPSHIRE ASSOGTATION.
On Saturday, March 7, 1936. in Thyee Hours and Five Minutes. At the Ceorch of St. Bartholombw,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

Soven different 720 's.
Tener $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}^{2}$.
William Sadnders ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Waltbr Lago ... ... ... 4 Josrph L. Stanier ... ... 2 Edward V. Rodznhorst ... 5 jobn W. Tranter ... ... 3 Arteor Pritceard an ...Thor Conducted by Artedr Pritceard.
First peal on the bells.

## TREETON, YORKSHIRE

THE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Segffirld and District Society.)
On Monday, Maych 9, 1936, in Two Fowys and Thivty-Eight Minutes,

## Ax ter Cetreb of Si. Helen,

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 OHANGE8;

 Seven 720's called differently.Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt
Jahes H. Haywood ... ...Treble $\begin{aligned} & \text { Fred Wateinson } \\ & \text {... }\end{aligned}$... 4 L. Nogl Cawtgorne ... $\ldots . .2$ Jobn J. L. Gilbrrt ... 2 ... 5 Leslie Haywood ... ... 3 Reginald Payne...

Conducted by Joan J. L. Gilbert.
A birthday compliment to Mr. F. Watkinson. Fist peal of Cambridge Minor by all the band.

## HAYES, KENT.

THE KENT OOUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Cn Wednesday, March 11. 1936, in Two Hours and Thirty-Soven Minutos,
At ter Chorch of St. Mary-ter-Virgin,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Comprising one extent of Cambridge Supprise, and two extents each
of Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob aud Plain Bob. Tenor 8 cwt. in A.
*Maxwbll F. Oabsabti ...Tyeble Gordon R. Goss ... ... 4 Percy J. Spicr ... ... ... 2 Arther S. Richards ... ... 5 $\dagger$ Mies Hilda Oarsebit ... 3 ©A. Patricr Cannon ... ...Tomor Conducted by A. P. Cannos.

* First peal in four methods. † First peal on six bells. Mr. A. S. Richards' 25 th peal. This is the first peal on the bells for 10 years and the first peal for the association on the bells since 1896. First peal in four methods on the bells and quickest peal on the bells.

MARPLE, CHESHTRE.
THE OHESTER DIOCESAN GUTLD.
On Saturday, March 14, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At ter Church of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Seven extents called differently, all 5-6's at backstroke. Tenor 17 ewf. (spprox.).
*Miss Marion Crossley ...Tyeble Walter W. Wolstencrort 4 †Arthor Hibbert ... .... 2 Kenneth Lewis .. ... ... 5 Jabes A. Milener ... .... 3 Artagr Whiting .... ....Terop Conducted by Kennera Lewis.

* First peal and rung at first attempt; first lady ringer to ring a peal on the bells. t First peal awey from the treble. First peal on the bells since they were rehumg. The ringers of treble, 5 th and tenor are members of the local band.

HUZSHCHAMPFLOWER, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, March 14, 1936, in Two Hoursand Fifty-Four Minutes, At tre Parise Cedreb,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGE8; Tenor ricwt. 8 lb .

## S. Sbarland

A. Todt ...
h. Purchase

| ... | ... | ...Tpeble |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\ldots$ | ... | $\ldots$ |
| .. | 2 |  | Conducted by H. Porcaase.

* First peal, 十 First peal of Doulles. TUDDENHAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Satarday, March 14, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minules, At the Cedrch of St. Martin,


## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two extents each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob.
Charles W. Paritr
..Treble Wal.ter E, LazEnci. ... ... 4

* Oliver J. Kiday ...

William J. G. Brown $\ldots . .$. Conducted by William J. G. Brown.

* First peal ' ingide.'

> BONVILSTON, GLAMORGANSHIRE.

THE LLANDAFT AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, March 14, 7936, in Three Hours anà Seven Minktes,
At ter Chdrge of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores with 10 diferent callings. Tenor 12 owt sW. Joan...
 Conducteả by R. E. CoLrs.

* Tirst peal and first aitempt. All the ringers are regular service singers at Bonvilston Church.


## SUTTON, MACCLESFITLD.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULD. (Macelesfibld Brance.)
On Satnrday, Maych 74, 1936. in Two Howrs and Fifly-Two Minutes, At the Cacach of St. James,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
In seven methods, viz.: Burton, Capel, Sandel, London Scholars' Pleasure, Kingston, Oxford and Kent.

Tenor 124 cwt .
Wilfred Stevenson ...Tyeble | †Stanley Noble...
Tenor $12 \mathrm{~N}_{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Miss Millicent Fbathers $2 \quad$-Joseph W. Whittarer $\quad . .$.
-Thomas Taylor... ... ... 3 Jobn Worta ... ... ...Tehor Coaducted by Joan Worte.

* First peal in seven methods. $\mid$ First peal in seren methods away from treble. First peal in seven mothods for the branch. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 5th.

HUNTSPILL, SOMERSET.
THE RATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturlay, March 14, 1936, in Two Hours artd Fifly-Eight Minutes,
At tag Chorce of Si. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLE8, 5040 CHANGES;

Forty-twu bix-scores.
H. Parkboese ... ... ...Treble |A. Randall... ... ... ... 4 - W Parkboose ... ... ... 2 .A. tdiner ... ... ...... J. Baker ... ... ... ... 3 .C. Assa... ... ... ... ...Tehor Conducted by H. Parkuousz.

* Tirst peal. First peal as conductor. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. W. Sellick, captain of the ringers, on his 80 th birthday BATHAMPTON, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Maych 14, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutes,
At tge Cgorch of St. Nicholas,
a PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGE; Being 42 six-scores, ten different callinges.

Tenor 74 cmt . Alec A. Gooding
... ...Treble Join M. Gooding Evan Wescombz... ...
Lionel Lay ... ... ... ... 3 Wikliam Scobell ... .... Temor Conducted by Lionel Lay.
First peal on the bells. First peal by all the bend.

## BIDDENBAM, BEDS.

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, March 16, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes.
At the Churce of St. James,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, College Exercise, Woodbine,
Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
Walter W. West ... ... 7 veble ${ }^{\text {Werl }}$ Wiles... ... ... ... 4
Reginald West ......
Miss Evblyn Sterl ... ... 3 Pearl Ingkip ... ... ...Tevop Conducted by W. Siaplaton.
80th peal as condictor. Rung as a birthday compliment to ML . William West on his 88th birthday.

RESHALL, STAFES.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Thursday, March 19, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty-Fouy Winutes,
At tee Cberch of St. Michare,
A PEAL Of StEDMAN DOUBLES, 6040 GHANGES;
Forty-two six-scores, ten callings.
Tenor 7 ewt ,
Barnabas G. Kby ... ...Table -Gilberi Harding
"James S. Eastwood ... ... 2 "Alpred Buckley.. .0

- Edgar T. Smith ... ... $\quad$ 3 | Howard Howble ... .... 7 onor Conducted by B. G. Key.
* First peal of Stedman Doubles. 中 First peal of Doubles. The ringers of the 3rd and tenor have now' "circled' this tower.

BARTON-ON-HUMBER, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Northern Brance.)
On Thursday, March 19, 1936, in Two Hours and Thirly-Siz Minutes,
At tee Cebrce of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being one cxtent each of Canbridge Surpriso, Double Oxford, Single Oxford, St. Clement's, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Teaor 10 ewt. 1 q1. 2 lb .

 Conducted by Jack Bray.

* First peal in seven methods 'inside.' Ravg in bonour of the Rev. W. E. Varah, Vicar of tinis parish, being made a Canon of Lincoln Cathedral.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

LEVERSPOCK GREEN, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
On Monday, March 2, 1936, in One Hour and Forty-Nine Minutes,
In tar School,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;

Boing one extent each of Reverse, St. Clement's, Fulbeck and Double Bob, and three of Plain Bob.

Tenor size $13 \frac{1}{2}$.
Horace L. Waitr ... ... i-z| Walter Ayre

First peal in five methods in Land by all. ENFIELD, MIDDLESEX.

## THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON

 DIOOESAN GUILD.On Tuesday, March 3. 1936, in Two Hours azed Thivty-Seven Minstes, At 45. Walsingeam Road,

## A PEAL OF STEDHAN CATERS, 3067 GHANGES;


Composed by C. H. Hatibrslery. Conducted by Jobn Thomas,

* First peal of Stedman Caters 'in land.'


## LEVERSTOCK GREEN, HERTS

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Friday, March 13. 1936, in 7 wo Hows and One Minule.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
One extent each of College, Canterbury Pleasure, Reverse, St, Olement's, Fulbeck, Double and Plain Bob. Size 12 in $\mathbb{F}$.
Horace L. Waitr .... ... i-2| Walthratre ... ... ... 3-4
William J. Randall ... $\quad \cdots \quad$ 5- 6
Conducted by Walibr Ayrb.
First peal in seven methods 'in hand by all and by the association.

## LONDON.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATTON
On Friday, Naych 13, 1930, in Two Hours and Fourteen Minules,
At tee Bell Foondry, Whithchafbl

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6040 CHANGE8:

## Edwin H. Lewis ... <br> Edita K. Flrtcher .. Caristopaer Barker <br> George W. Fletcher 3-4

* Firet attempt for a peal on liandbells or on eight bells.


## GUILDFORD, SUTRREY.

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Maych 14, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutts, At thr Royal Grammar School,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CHANGES;

 Clarence h. Doebie ... $\cdot \cdots$ s-ro
Composed by G. Lindory.
Concucted by A. H. Pulling.

* First peal of Sledman Caters 'in hand.' First peal of Stedman Caters 'in hand' by the Guild. Rung as a compliment to Mr. J. S. Goldsmith on the silver jubilee of 'The Ringing World.'

ENFIELD, MIDDLESTEX.
THE MIDDLTSEX COUNTY ASSOGIACLON AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
un Tuesday, Mavch 17, 1936, in Two Hours and Eleven Mintits. at 45. Walsingeam Road,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;

## Parger's Twelve-part (7tle observation).

Eitit K. Fletcebr ... ... i-z "Isaac J. Atiwatbr Grorge W. Fletcher ... $3-4$ † Caristopaer W. Woolley Conducted by Edith K. Flhzebre.
*First peal of Grandsire Triples 'in hand.' $\ddagger 200 \mathrm{th} \mathrm{phenl}^{\text {p }}$. Rung to celebrate Mr. T. Parker's 70th birthdny.
[0ther peal reports are unavoidably held over.]

## DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

## an appeal for punctual sbrvice ringing

most enjoyable meeting of the Eastern and Western Districts of the Durlam and Newenstle Diocesan Association was held at Gateshend on Saturciay, March 14th, nany bolfries being represented from north of the Tyne to south of the Wear. Two ringers were also present from far of Kivkby Stephen. The bells were kept going during the afternoon, and tea was partaken of at the Anclorage. A short meeting was held, over which Mr. F. Sheration presided, supported by the Rev. Canon Steplenson.
After tha loyal toast, the chairman welcomed the 'strangers, and also the visitore, and hoped they would have a happy time.
Mr. J. Andereay proposed a vote of tharks to Canoy Stephenson for the use of the bells. He went on to say that he always appreciated the way in which the Cannon tumed up at ringers' meetings, and particularly the annual meeting, and Canon Stephenson always gave them ot hearty welcome. Mr, Anderson also reminded ringers dint, boing church bellingers, it was their duty to ring for sunday gervices, and that it was renlly church law that bells slondd be ring before services. It was sad to tlink of some belifies where ringers land often to wait for just ons or two and then probably not get the bells going. It was up to erch ringer to do lis utmost to further the art.

Canne Stephensan, in reply, said it was always a pleasure for his bells to bo rung, nad he wished the meetinge were more frequent. He appreciated the services of the ringers and hoped they would go away feeling that they had lad a happy time at the meeting.
Mr. Pickering proposed a vote of thanks to tie ladies for the housteous ten, which he was sure that everyone present had enjoyed. -The verger repliet on behalf of the ladies.
Mr. G. S. Taylor read a letter he had received from the Rector of Bishop Auckland asking the asbociation to hold a meeting there. A special meoline was arratnged for April 25th.
It was proposed that the next meeting be a joint one between the Enstern and Western Disbricts, and be held nit Chester-le-Street on Snturday, Jume 13th,

Furthor ringing afterwnrelg tool place, and everyone wRs quite antisflod with the amount of ringing they obtained.

## STILL RINGING AT 93

RYTHT VETERAN THF OLDES'T ACTIVE RINGER
To-morrow Mr. George Hemry Coombes, of 25 , Swanmore Rosd, Ryde, tale of Wight, will celelvate his 93 rd birthday, and ringers evarywhere will join its congratulating him
Mr. Coombes has been r ringer at All Srints' Church, Ryde, since the bells wero installed in 1886. Fe continues, despite bis great ege, to ring regularly for divine service on Sundays, and seldom misses the weekly ringing practice. Not only is Mr. Coonibes the oldest active ringini naember of the Winchester and Portsnoouth Diseesan Guild, huti is believed to be the oldest retive service ringer in the アritish Isles.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

MAKTNG THE MOST OF DOUBLES.
Those ringers who confine their attention to ringing Doubles-and there are many-have a very limited scope for- varicty. Whereas un six bells the number of 'regular ' methods available ruys to over 200, if we include those which can be 'spliced ' together to make up a trine extent, the methods of pure Doubles can be counted on the fingers, while if we inchade all the methods which in these days would pass muster, it is only just over a score. But even with this limitation, the scope is not fully exploited by those who are compelled, or for other reasons are content, to confine their attention to five-bell methods.
We often wonder why this should be. It is a very monotouous thing always to ring just one method, especially when itg extent can be disposed of in five minutes or less. It may be that many ringers linve not the figures of the methods from which to learn. Let us, if we can, help you to something fresh.
'To begin with, we will assume you can ring Grandsire Doubles, in which there is another bell besides the treble doing a plaiy hunt, and a third's place made (causing the two bells behind to dodge) when the treble has led.
Now, try and rimg this method 'reverged " as it is called. You still have a bell in the hunt, but the Jud's place is made when the treble uas laid its whole pull behind. That canses the dodge to be made by the two bells in front-one dodging 1-2 (up) and the other 2-1 (down). In Grandsire 3 rd's place is made by the bell that the treble takes off lead: in Reversa Grandsire it is made by the bell that the treble turns from behind.
The bell that dodges in $5-4$ (down) in Grandsire passes the treble in 3-4 on its way up. In Reverse Grandsirc the corresponding dorge is in 1-2 (up) and the treble is passed in $3-2$ on the way down. In each case you strike over twa other bells before meeting the treble. The otller dodge, of course, is made after meeting the treble one place earlier ; is Grandsire you pass the treble in 2-3 before dodging in $4-5$ (up), and in Reverse Grandsire you pass the treble in $4-3$ as you go down.
The bobs in Reverse Grandsire are made when the treble is behind. The bell that passed the treble in $4-3$, instead of going down to the front to dodge, makes 3rd's and goes up again, turning the treble from betind and beooming the bell in the hunt. The bell coming out of the hunt double dodges in 1-2 (up), and the bell that would have dorlged in 1-2 (up) double dociges in 2-1 (down)
When a Single is made the bell the treble turns from behind (oorresponding to the one the treble turus from the front in Grandsire) makes 4th's place and turns the treble from behind, being then in tine hunt. The bell that would have gone jato the hurt, had tho call been a. bob, makes aut additional 3rd's place before going up behind again.

The conductor's task is quite a simple one. Reverse Grandsire is called exactly as Grandsire, except that the bobs and singles are called when the treble is in 3rd's place going up, instead of when it is in 3rd's place, going down. If you must have an observation bell, then for the calling that in Grandsire brings the 3 rd or 5 th eacli time into 4-5 up, call either the 4tli or the 3rd into 2-I (down)
Now from Reverse Graudsiro to Reading Doubles is an easy step. A plain lead of Reading is bobbed lead of Reverse Grandsire, and a plain course consists of only two leads. In Reading, however, the boh is matle when the treble is in front. The bell that, on the way up, passes the treble in 2-3, makes 3rd's (as if it were a bob in Grandsire) and goes down to take the treble off. This causes the two bells behind to have a simgle dodge-there is no other 3rd's place made from the front as in Grandsire, and there is no bell in the hunt.
A single in Reading is made by the two bells behind "lying still instead of doclging. That is to say, the bell that would lave dodged down makes 4 th's place and lies another whole pull behind: while the bell which. had it been a boh, wonld have dodged in $4-5$ (up), lies a whole mull behind: actually earrying on as if it were a plain lead
A 120 can be got by calling Job, Bob, Single at altermate leads and repeating. So that you may compare the methods, here are the figures. Note that in Etarting there is no 3rd's place made. The Jrd goos stralght up and the 4 th straight down:-

Reverse Grandsire

| Plain | Bobhna |
| :--- | ---: |
| 12345 | 12345 |
| 21435 | 21435 |
| 24153 | Call boh 24153 |
| 42513 | 42513 |
| 45231 | 24531 |
| 54321 | 42351 |
| 4312 | 24315 |
| 54132 | 42135 |
| 51423 | 41253 |
| 15243 | 14523 |
| 12534 | 15432 |
| 21354 |  |
| 23245 | 53342 |
| 32415 | 35214 |
| 34251 | 32541 |
| $4352:$ | 23451 |


| Plain | Readigy |
| :--- | ---: |
| 12345 | Bohbed |
| 21435 | 12345 |
| 24153 | 21435 |
| 42513 | 24153 |
| 24531 | 42515 |
| 42351 | 24531 |
| 24315 | 42351 |
| 4135 | Call hob 24315 |
| 41253 | 41253 |
| 14523 | 14235 |
| 15432 |  |
| 51342 | 12453 |
| 53124 | 21543 |
| 35214 | 25134 |
| 5341 | 52314 |
| 35421 | 52341 |
|  |  |

## WHITFIELD VETERANS HONOURED.

FLFTY YEARS' SERVICE AT ONE CHURCH.
The three veterane at St. James' Church, Whitfield, Glossop, who, as already reported in 'The Ringing World,' have completed 50 years' eervice as ympers at the churels, have been honoured by their friends. They are Mr. T. Jackson, Mr, J. Marsden and Mr. E. Garside, and a tablet has now been erected in the belfry recording their long and loyal attachment.
The trio and their wives were eutertained at a social gathering, at which, mong the many ringers and friends present, was Mr. J. Lawton, who started runging with the other turee, but who spent eight years as a member of the band at the nearby tower of Holy Trinity, Dinting.

After tea, a sileace was observed in memory of the Whitfield ringers -twelve of them-who had passed away in the last 50 years, and then congratulatory speeches were made by the churchwardens and others and by the Vicar (the Rev. J. W. Cooke). The latter eaid the record of the ringers woild be wery hard to boat, and he had not heard of a better. He handed to the ringers the tablet worded as follows:-

## St. James' Churels, Whitficld.

To commemorate with gratitude and thankfulness their comple-
tion of '50 years' individual service us ringers in this belfry and church, February, I886-February, 1936: Thomas Jackson, Joseph Marsden, Eli Garside.
The Vicat said the tablet was to be placed in the belfry, amongst other memorial tablets, and he did not think there could be a more fitting or hallowed place for it. He expressed deepest appreciation and thanks to the three ringers and boped they would be spared to ring for many more years nt Whitfield.
The veterans were romiliscent in their replies and had some interesting and amosing stories to tell of ringing and ringers in their early days. Speaking of the time before they took up change ringing, Mr. $T$. Jackson said that, when he and his colleagues started ringing in 1886, there were no cinema shows and very few other attractions, and they used to go practically every night and do a bit of zinging. Eventually, he said, they got to ringing 'single thirds,' and on one ocoasion rang 'single thirds' for three hours. an admiring friend treated them to half a gallon of small beer and cigars as a yeward for their achievement (laughter). When they started clange ringing on eight bells somes of the old ringers left and the younger ones had to take their places. Mr. Jackson, in conclusion, said that during the 50 years he had been connected with ringing, of all the ringers they bad had, be lad never known one of them get into trouble (applanse).
(Contimued in next column.)

## LADY RINGER MARRIED.

Miss E. Horice Turner, hon. secrethry to the Northern Branch of the Ladies' Guild, was marcied on Saturday, March 14th, to Mr. H. Kelly at St. Mary's Church, Handsworth, Sheffield. Miss L. N. Cawthorne, late secretary of the Northern District, was bridesplaid, and Mr. H. Swallow was bost mant.
The bridegroom is a sargenat in the bocal section of the Church Lads' Bripade. The bride's cepabilities as a ringer are well known.

After the ceremony, as the bridal counle left the church, the local company lang ons or two touches of Kentiand Plain Bob. Tho Chureh Lads' Brigade also formed a guard of honour outside the church.
The reception afterwards was attended by the Rector (Canon W. A. Baker), the local ringers and numerous other guests. Touches of Bob Major and Grandsire Triples 'in liand" after the reception brouglt great applause from the gruests.
The Handswath ringers presented a Westminster climing clock to the bride and bridegroom, whose Future residence will be 171, Richmond Road. Handsworth.

## (Continued from previous column.)

Mr. J. Marsden said Je was glay to know thero were younty ringera to follow them. He did hot thalk there were many phaces which, during the last 50 Fears, haci had less trouble with the Vicars than had been the case at Whitfield (laugliter). They had liad no trouble with any of them during the whole of that time (laughter and applause). Riyging, he concuded, had been part of thenr lives and, he could certainly say, a very happy part
Mr. Garside spoke of the very $\mathrm{l}_{\text {appy }} 50$ years which he and his colleagues had spent, is far as ringing was concerned. They lad grown up together and had stuck logether, aud during all those years ho could safely say they had never had a wrong word with each other (applause). He hoped flley would live for mavy years to continue service ringing. He did not think there was a finer set of ringers in Emgland than at Whitfield, so far as their close association with the church and school was concerned. He hoped the young zingerg they had now got would continue for the sale of the church, because he shonld never like the bells at Whitield to be stopped.

Mr. J. Lawton made a few racy remarks, and the Vicar added appreciation of the wives of the three veterans. They must have had a certain amount of encouragement from their wives, he said, and thanks were due to the ladies in this respect (lauglter and applause).

Auld Jang Syne ' hrought a memorable and emjoyable gathering to a cloge.

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## BELERY GOSSIP

John Taylor and Co.'s bellhangers are now busy hoisting the bells of Buckfast Abbey. It is expected that the peal of twelve, with the 2 ton tenor and the 7 ton Bourdon, will be rung for the first time on EasEer Day
The ring of eight belis of Staveley Parish Church, Derbyshire, are to be rehung by John Taylor and Co
The Middlesex Association and Oxford Guild joint meeting and socind will be held at Hillingdon on October 10th.

A quartar-peal of Plain Bob Minor was rung at Beenham, Berks, on March 14th, by the following members of the local band: E. Wallace, E. Richardson, F. Churchill, the Rev. R. Howes, G. Fowler, Th. Tigwell (conductor). This was the first quarter of Minor by all except the conductor. As four of the band are gardeners by occupation, it helps to prove the contention which one of the ringars nalkes, that jou cannot enter a belfry without finding at least one gardener there; and the recommerdation which the same rimger gives to the dergy and others, that if they want to elugage a gardener, always engage a ringer.
A first peal by all the band is always a noteworthy performance, and the ringers of the peal at Batlampton on March 14th are, therefore, heartily to be congratulated upon their achievement.

A peal tablet is to be unveiled to-morrow at St. George's Church, Bolton. One of the peals which it records is a peal of Stedman Triples rung in 1900 in which Ganon Elsee, president of the Isanceshire Association, took part. Three of the band who rang in the peal are dead, but it is hoped that some of the otherg remaining will join Canon Elsee at the ceremony.

## BUCKFAST ABBEY BELLS.

## WORE NEARING GOMPIETION.

In addition to the new ring of twelve bells, with a 40 cmt telor in 0, Messrs. J. Taylor and Co, are making a notable addition to the bells of Buckfast Abbey. This is to be a bourdon of 74 tons, and is being given to the Abbey by Miss de Trafford, in memory of her sister, Lady Bellew. The nane 'Hosanna' will be given to the bell and there will be cast on it a dedicatory inscription in Latin.
The new peal, which will consist of 14 bells, is to be hung some 20ft. highor thau the old ring, in the now neatly completed tower, and will be carried on a massive iron and steel frame designed by Messre. Tayior and Co. to strenghen the structure.

The work of hoisting then into the tower is now in progress.
The old peal had a 28 cwt , tenor and was lhug in a wood frame. The ringing was done from a stome gallery in the centre of the transepts, with an awesome drop of something liko 60ft. to the floor of the church below. Only one peal was rung under these conditions -a peal of Stedman Ginques, conducted by William Pye,
In future the ringing elamber will be on the fioor where the old bells stood.
We understand it is hoped to lave the bells erected about Easter, but the tower itself, which wijl complete the final stage of the great building, the whole of which has been carried out by the monks themselves, will not be fnished until towards the end of the year.

## DEATH OF MR. R. K, KNIGHT.

A VETERAN OUMBERLAND YOUTH.
We regret to record the death of Mr. Robert K. Knight, late of Gloucester and Walthamstow, which occutred on Saturday lact at his residence, 105, Hainault Road, Leptonstone, at the age of 91 jears.
Mr. Knight, who was born at Gloucester, lenrmen to ring in that town. He came to London in 1866, to take up a position in H.M Customs at the docks. One of his first actions was to join the Royal Cumberland Society, which he did in August, 1866. He became a member of the St. James' Society in February, 1867. Later he joined the Essex Association, when he became a member of the St. Mary's, Walthamstow, band, in 1892. He joined the Middlesex Association in 1897.

At St. Mary'e, Walthamstow, he rang the tenor to a peal of Grandsire Caters on the occesion of the Diamond Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, and nearly four years later he rang in a muffled peal at the same church to record the passing of that Sovereign. This peal was called by the late William Pye, whom Mr. Kuight always greatly admired.

In 1892, on one of his annual wisits to his birthplace, he joined the Gloucester and Bristal Diocesan Association, and well remembered Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association" his brother, the Rev. E. ringing with the late Rew. H. Law James and jus bother, the Rev. E.
Bankes James, when they were wery poung men; and also with many other well-known Gloucester ringers, all of whose names he recoliected

For the last 15 years Mr. Knight had bean confined to his bed with an incurable leg trouble, but his interest in ringing never waned. He was gifted with a wonderful memory, and, with al wide gitere of reminiscences, was most entertaining to listen to. He was keenly interested in the William Pye memorial, and up to the time of his deatl, had collected quite a considerable sum of money for that object. He was never so liappy as when a ringing friend went to gee him, and one of his greatest days was when he recelved a visit from Mr. and Mrg. R. Richardson on the day after their return from Australia, which gave him comething te talk about for montine afterwards.
The funeral took place on Wednesday at Ilford Cemetery.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION. <br> \section*{REORGANISATLON OT FINANOE}

## Seventy-Fiva Per Cent. for Central Fund

At the annual meeting of the Surrey Association at Southwark on Saturday, a change was maie in the rules, by which 75 per ceat. of the district receipts will be contributed to the central fund, instend of sixpence per member and a levy to meet the cost of the snoual report.
The meeting was attended by nearly 100 ringers, representative of a large number of towers in the county, and many visitors. After enjoying ringing on the noble peal of twelve bells at the Cathedral, where on the first Sunday in every month the association supplies at bend to ring for the morning service, the members attended the heautifully sung eveusong. Afterwards an address was given by the Rev. IF. C. Kinnear, of St. John's, Croydon, where he is learning to ring. His subject was the brotherhood of service, and he apoke of the place of the ringer in the scrvice of the Church. There were many people, he said, who remained outside the walls of the Church, and it was $n$ wonderful privilege which bellringers had of sendigg out to them the message of the Gospel. It was more than just sentiment which touched people when they hard the sound of the bells. It wass something of tine appeal of that voice which had gone ont into all lands and its sound unto the onds of the earth. They could not dissociate the bells of the Church and the message of the Church. They were one and the same thing. The bells rang out the message of the love of God. If that wes true, it was important tiont those who rang the bells shonld keep that message befora them. There had been correspondence lately in tide ringers' paper about the worthiness, or unworthiness, of bellringers. He remembered when be was first ordamed and went to a Landon parish, he went into the belfry and found that one of the great secrets of that place was its friendliness.

When I told the Vicar what a nice lot of ringers he had got," said the preacher, he replied, "They are no good at all. They ring the hells and that is all Fou see of them." I said, "Are you sure that is all you see of themp? I had to point out to him that two of them were members of the choir, three others were nembers of the C.F.M.S., ready to do anything they could, inrespective of their ringing, and that I had often seen one or two others of then with their wives at the Sunday evening services. You see,' added the preacher, 'he didn't know. It may not be always the case, but I believe that often those men who Sunday by Sunday go inte the belfries and perform that extraordinary megic of the bella lave been looked upon as just outside tha Charch. There may be a fear that ringers map think only of their ringing, as some organists and choirs may think only of their music and singing, and I want to appeal to you to-day to bring to your bell-ringing not only the skill God has given you, but all the Christian forces of your life."
Tea in the Chapter House was followed by the business meeting, over which the Rev. J. C. Kinnear presided.
The treasurer's balance sheet, which was adopted, showed that the hrlance in the general fund had increased from f5 18s. 11d. to £12 3s. 4d.

## A SUCOESSEUL YEAR.

The committee's report, presented by the lion. secretary (Mr. ©. H. Kippin) stated that the year had becu a very successful one. In the Narth-Western District twelve meetings were beld. Five were distrint meetings, which had an average attendance of 37, two were joint meetings with the Guildford Diocesin Guild at Ranmore and East Molesey, and five were mid-week meetings with the Ladies' Guild. All the joint meetings were well supported by members of the district. The Southern District reparted a new tower to be affiliated to the association, viz., Jingfield, the bells of which had been restored and alymented to a peal of eight. Four district meetings were held with an average attendance of 30 . Membership in both districts bad increased, and the total number of mnnual subscribing members was 297 (North-Western District 198 and Southern District 98 ), an increase of 23 on the prewious year. Ringing had taken place at Southwark Cathedral on the first Sunday morming in each montle by members of the association, and excepting during the holdiny months the twelve bells were rung for service. $A$ rota system had been estatblished and 23 memberg at present were responsible for the ringing. The committee tendered its thanks to those members, and would welcome any further volumteers to assist in ringing the bells of the Cathedral Church of the diocese.
The nssociation stil! flourished financially. The balance in hatt in the goneral and district finds at 31st December, 1935, was 5338 Bs . 1d., as against $\mathrm{f34} 5 \mathrm{~s}$. $5 \mathrm{~d}^{2}$. at the beginning of the rear, belige an increase of 84 17s. 4 d . tipon the Year's working.
The committec regretted to report the death of Mr . H. Goodwin, of St. John's, Redhill, and Mr. A. J. Trappitt, of St, Mary's, Beddington. Both were regular serwice ringers at their respective towers. Mr. Trappitt had been a member for 42 yents and had rung 168 peals for ithe association. He was district secretary for nine years. His death was a great loss to Beddington tower and to the asgociation as a whole. During the year 21 peals were rung, 89 members taking part in the folloping methods: Supertative Surpise Royal 1, Stedman Caters 1, Trandsire Caters 2, Gambridge Surprise Major 1, Double Norwich Major 1, Kent Treble Bob Major 1, Bob Major 2, Stedman Triples 4. Grandsire Triples 3, London Surprise Minor 1, Bob Minor 1 , and

Minor in four methods 3. The conductors were as follows: C. H. Kippin, 7; O. Sippetts, E. Hancox and L. A. Titly, 2 each; W. Olaydon, R. V. Fuller, C. W. R. Grimwoot, A. Harman, E. Morris, O. Pothecary, W. C. Smith and H. $\mathbb{R}$. Thorpe, 1 each. Ten members rang thei? frst peal, four fheir firgt, en a working bell, 17 their irst in the methed and five their first on different numbers. Statisfies for the past five years showed that aithough peal ringing was gradually decreasing, through the difliculty of obtaining towers for peal attempts, individual interest was still being maintained. In 193251 peals were ruig by 100 members. In 1935 the 21 peals were rung by 89 members.

## INOREASED OENTRAL CODNCLL RUPRESENTATION

The following officers were re-elected: President, the Bishop of Groydon; Master, Mr. D. K. C. Birt; дon, treasurer, Mr. C. Dean; hon secretary, Mr. C. H. Kippin; hon. auditor', Mr. G. W. Steare. Mr. E. G. Talbot was elected assistant hon. secretary, Mr. F. E. Darby retiring. Mr. Kippin thanked Mr. Darby for his valued services. His work, he said, had been carried on benind the scenes and tho hor, secretary got the credit for it.
As tho membership was now 3n3, under the rules of the Central Council the asbociation was entitled to elect three representatives and the following who had been nominated were elected: Hesere. D Cooper, W. Glaydon and O. H. Kippin.

Leatherhead, Croyion and Kingston were proposed for the next annual meeting. Croydon was withdrawn, and, on a vote being taken, Leatherliead was selected by a largo majority

On the recommendation of the committee, a grant of gl ls was voted to the Willinaray Pyemorial Fund, an amendment to increase the amount to $£ 2$ 2s. being defeated
The conmittee recommended an alteration to tule 17 , increasing tho district contribution to the general fund from sispence to 18 . 6d. in respect of each member whose subscription shall lave been paid.
The hon, seccetary explained that the districts had hitherto contrit buted 6d. per member, and had paid, in proportion to their membership, for the cost of printing the annual report
After discussion of points raiscai as to the amount to be contributed from 'shilling' members (those who join at the end of a year) and hon. members, the motion was adopted with the substitution of 75 per cent." for "15. Bd.
The following alterations to rules, also recommended by the committee, भुere also adopted:-
Rule 4, pargoraph 1, substitute the following: "All nominations for gereral officers and representatifes upon the Gentral Council should be made aither at the previous amural district mectings, or in writing to the general seoretary, providing such nominations are in his bande Feast 14 days before the nnnual general meeting
Addition to rule 16: "All nominations for district officers and committee representatives should be made either at the previous district meeting or in writing to the district secretary, providing such nomina tions are in his hands at least 14 days before the anmual district meetintr. Any contested election must take place by ballot.
The hon. secretary explained that liftherto the nominations had to be made in writing, but during the ten years he had been in office, no nominations had ever been received, and the committee had liad to make the nominations. Under the proposed amendments they would ensure that nominations were made at district meetings, when the business would be on the agenda. At the same time. there would be nothing to prevent nominations being sont in in writing.

It was resolved that the ammual dinner should be leld again this year, the place being left to the comaitteo to decide.

THE FORTEROMING OENTRAL COUNCIL MEEIING.
On behalf of the commitite the hon. secretary moved that the expenses of the Central Council representatives should be divided bebween the general fund and the districts.
After some discussion, it was decided to allow the question to stand over until the next anlual meeting, as on this Dccasion. with the mecting held in London, the cxpense would be comparaturely smal!.
Mr . M. Northover said he thought the members were entirled to a
written report on the Conncil meeting, which could be read at the written repart on
district meetings.
Tlie hon. secretary said he made a rerbal repott last trear at a meeting of the Santhern District, but Mr. Northorer was not present. Mr. Northover said a written report would be arailable to thoge members who were unable to attend the meeting.
Mr. F. W. Housden eaid the dificulty raised by Mr. Forthover ponld be removed if evorybody supported Thn Ringivy World " (hear hear).

The Chairman said he would recommend that, too He found a great deal of interest in the paper and he boped chere would be a good response to the appeal made recently by the Eaitor for a larger circulation

The hon, secretary said when the Central Conncil met in London three years ago, the Surrey Asscciation was invited to join with other associations in arrarging the social side of the proceedings. The association then guarantecd two guineas townrds the expenses, but were only called upon for fil 7s. 4r. He believed the association would be invited to join in a similar arrangement tins year, and proposed that, if that he so, the association should contribute as sum up to two guineas.-This was agreed to.
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## DEATH OF AN OLD ASTON RINGER

## MR. JAMES FOPEIN'S WORK IN THE BELFRY

We regret to record the death of Mr. James Eopkin, an old Aston ringer, who passed away on March 5th at his residence in Church Lane, only $u$ fow yards from the church ho loved so well. He was 76 years of age.
He went to Aston about 35 yeare ago and soon joined the Sunday band of ringers.
He learned to ring at dsllby-de-la-Zouch and was at one time a pupil of Mr. J, Jaggar. Ho had rung several peals of Grandsire Triples and Caterss and Bob Major.
Mr. Hapkin was a delightful man and his presence in the belfry was always for the good of the company. He was regular service ringer and clurch attendant.
His racmory will always be retained in Aston belfry on account of the beautiful illuminated tablets of pal records that hang on the walls. His writing of these is admired by all who see them.
Ho wailed a long time for Aston betls to be restored and was very delighted when ha heard them again last summer. But the years had laft their mark on 'Old Jim;' und he found the climb up the steps too much for hirn. He had a few rounds on the new bells on two occasions, but that was all ho could manage. He fad nothing but preise for the new peal.
He was buried at Aston on Monday, March gth. The Vicar (the Rev. F. MeGowar) oficiated, nnd in hiv yemarks paid tribute to the deceased as a man who did things quictly and effectively. Decensed leaves a widow and son and dnugliter to mourn their lose.
A course of Grandsire Triples was rung over the grave by $D$. Matkin, J. Jirgar, A. Walker and H. Withers. Several Aston ringers and other vingers took pert in balf-muffled ringing on the tower belis inmediately atter tho burial service.
The service was attended by about a laundred members of the "Soas of Rest "from Aston Parl, of wlich section the late Mr. Hoplin was secretary.

## MEMORIAL TO THE LATE MR, A, WRIGHT

## TABLET DEDICATED AT PAINSWICK

A tablet to the memory of the late Mr. Albert Wright, of Pitencombe, was dedicatex at. St. Mary's Church, Painswick, on Saturday alternoon, February 29th. The tablet, which is on an onk base, is in the belfry of the chnreh, and has been erected by the ringers of Paingwiek as a matic of appreciation of the late Mr. Wrirht's gervice to them in the promation of vinging. From 1912 until $1930^{\circ} \mathrm{Mr}$. Wright, was henster of the Ancient Society of Fainswick Kouths and was always interested in bellringing anywhere. He Jad also composed and conducted a good number of peals at Painswick, jneluding the 23,001 Grandsire Cingues, which took 8 hours and 45 minutes to ring.
The memorial service was conducted by the Rev. Hiram Craven (Vicar), assisted by the Rev. F. T. Paton (curate), whilst others at the service were Mrs. Wright and members of the family, Mr. J. Russell nud Mr. G. A. Garse (churchwardeus) aud members of the Ancient Socioty of Painswick Youthe.
The Vicar paid in very warm tributo to Mr. Wright's devoted work for his cluuch. The tablet is inscribed as follows:-

Ancient Society of Peinswick Youths. To the memory of the late Mr; Albert E. Wright, Master from 1912-30, from his fellow ringers.'

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

Ahout 40 members, representing 14 towerg, attended the quartery meeting of the Nortin Dorse Branch at Hazelbury Bryan on March 14山1. Tho Guikd office was conducted by the Rev. William Uplill (Rector of Stour Provost), assisted by the Rev. F. L. Edwards (hon. gecrotary of the Guild) and the Rev. J, L, Rhys (Rector of Hazelbury), who walcomed the mombers, and in a short, honely address described interesting features of the history of his church and parish. Tea was sorved in the Rectory, followed by a slhort business meeting, the Rev. F. F.l. Edwards presiding.

Dourlas Woolridge and Sidney Hunt (both of Fontwell Magna) were elected ringing members.
Ti. Whs afrced to hold an evening practice at Silton on Mey 9th, and a joint practice with the Wimborne Branch at Blanford on May 23rd. The chairman pleaded for a greater support for "The Ringing Wortc,' which journal was that week celebrating its silver jubilee25 years' work of inestimable value to the Exercise. Complimentary copieg of the jubilce number were distributed in the hope of increasing the airculation

SURREY ASSOCIATION-Continued from previous page Tho mecting concluded with a vote of thanks to the chairman, the Cector of Sonthwark, and to Mr. Mash who had arranged the tea; also to the general officers for their work during the year.
Ringers ware present from many towers in the county, including Reddington, Carslialton, Groydon (St. John's and St. Peter's), Mitcham (Christ Church and Parisli Church). Reigate, Lingfield, Limpefield Churt, Wimbledon, Woking, Laalherhead, Wwell, Epsom, Benlilton, Pulney, Bangtead, Camberwelt, Merton, Streatham, Southwark (Stb, Gearge'si, झedlill, Ashtead and visitors fran Little Munden, Chislehurst, Dartford, Chelsea, Westminster (St. Margaret's), Bishopsgate, Beckenham, Swancombe, Westerban, Northflect, Hampstend, Hillingdon, Goventry, Kingsbury, Higligate, Holloway, ete.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## SOUTHERN DIVISION CONGRATULATES 'THE RINGING WORLD

The anaual meeting of the Southem Division of the Forkshire Assa ciation was held at Handsworth, Shelield, on Saturday, and was attended by a representative guthering, upwavds of 40 members being present from Barnsiey, Doncaster, Wath, Arksey, Sheffeld Cathedral, St. Marie's, Ranmoor, Wortley, Rotherham, Eastwood, Rewmarsh Norton, Bolsover, Chesterfield, Treeton and the local company. A good variety of methols, ranging from Grandsire Triples to London Surprise, were sampled, and there was some excellent striking especially in the higher methods.
The usual first-class tea provided by the local company was very much appreciated.
At the business meeting which followed, the Rector of Handswarth (the Rev. Canon W. A. Baker) presided. Previons to the business, the secretary referred to the loss they had sustained by the death of Mr T. O'Hara, of St. Marie's Company, Sheffield, and the members stood in silence as a last mark of respect to an old and valued member of the association.
Two new mombers were elected, viz., T. Nicholls, of Whath, and F . Gates, of St. Marie's.
For the annual joint meeting, to bo heid in June, it was decided that if the bells at Barnsley, which are at present at the Croydon Foundry, are evailable, to hold the annual joint meeting there in June, failing which, Penistone was selected.

The retiring oflicers, Messrs. G. Lewis (vice-president) and G. Clark, F. C. Wilson and W. Wooler (committee), were re-elected and thanked for their services during the past three years.
The hearty congratulations of the members were exteaded to Mr. Panther, of Wath, on resching the total of 100 peals for the association. The secretary was instructed to convey to the Editor of "The Ringing World ' the very best wishes of the members on the oceasion of the jonrnal's jubilee, and tho meeting agreed to do whatever was possible to increase the circulation of the paper, for it was felt that if ringers had no paper it would be a calamity and almogt impessible for the various associations to cariy on

Tho Chairman, having to leave, was heartily thanked for lis presence and services and for the welcome which he alwars extends when Handsworth is visited, and which makes such a difforence to a meetnug however small it mav bo
Votes of thanks to the local company and to the ladies were accorded and veplied to by Mr. F. Watkinson on their behalf.

## WESTERN DIVISION AT LIVERSEDGE

The Western Division of the Yorkshire Association held their anmua meeting on Saturday, March 14th, at Liversedge, when that delightfu peal of bells was kept going throughout the afternoon and evening Upwards of fifty members were present and a large variety of methods was rung. Toa was served in the schools followed by the business meating, over which Mr. P. J. Johnson presided, supported by the association's president (the Rev. Canon Marstall) and the Rev. E. H. Fernic.

The Ohairman, in a characteristic specol, appealed to all members to give their fullest support to 'The Ringing World,' which that week was celebrating its silver jubilec. He said this paper was not receiving the support which it merited, and he urged all present to do whatever they could to increase its circulation.
Five new members were admitted to the association, wiz., Messre. N. Greaves (Bramley), W. E. Rameden (Drighlington), William Har greaves and John Turner (Lindley) and George Ward (Rothweli).

The members showed their confidence in the retiring officers by re-electing their vice-president and the thee committee members for a further period of three years.
In proposing a vote of thanks to the Vicar and wamdens for so kincly placing their bells at the disposal of the association, Canon Marshall said how pleased he was to see his old friend, the Rev. E. H. Fernie, who lad recently returned from Australia.-This motion was seconded by M.r. W. S. Green.
The Rev. F. H. Fermie, in replying, assured the members that the welcome was indeed sincere, and le hoped he would have the pleasure of teceiving the association again in the near future. Fe also referred humorously to the time when he tried very hard to lean ringing, but his efforts nearly ended in disaster.

The Chairman, in voicing the association's statitude to the looal campany for their splendid arrangenments, reainded the members of that wonderful band of ringers whose peal boards and records in the belfry pay tribute to their skili. He also congratulated the ladies for the very efficient way in which they hed served the tea, mentioning that although some of them had very little experience of catering they certainly lnew how to look after ringers. Their armagements were a credit to them.-Mr. W. Idle seconded this proposition, and Mr. Fred Hodgson replied for the lacal company.
The members then made their way to the tower, where the bells were kept going until 9 p -u
The Jume meeting of the Western Division will be held at Bingley, by the kind permission of the Rev. A. C. Vadden. Full partioulars will be advertised later.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.

## MEEIING DLSOUSSES MUFFLING

The North and East District meeting of the Middlesez County Association and Loudon Diocesan Guild, which was held at Finchley on Saturday weck, was attended by some 36 ringers, giving a denial to the oft repeated assertion that the six-bell meetings are not well supported. Amongst those present were many well-known 'Surprise ' ringers, who were not backward in ringing Grandsire Doubles and Bob Minor for the benefit of several youngesters.

A bright service was held at 5 o'cloch, with a helpful sermon by the Rector (the Rey. S. F. L. Bemays), who afterwards joined the party at tea.
At the subscquent business meeting four now monbers were ad mitted, and the election of Mr. Georgo Williams, provisionally made an February 15 th prior to the ' 1,000 pealers' peal, was confirmed.
It was anounced that the amual general meeting of the nssociation was arranged to be held at Ealing on April 25th, and Pinner was chosen for the next district meeting on May aud or 16 th
Specimen copies of 'The Ringing World'silvar jubilee number were distributed, and the hon. secretary strongly urged any members not aheady subscribers to become regular readers. The Jisercise in general, and associations in particular, owed a lot to 'Tbe Ringing World,' said Mr. Coles, and without that journal the lot of secretaries would be much worseucd.

BELLS OR OLAPPIRS?
Comment was made on recent correspondence in 'The Ringing World ' ort the subject of the muffling of bells $s_{3}$ and the chairman (Mr. G. W. Fletcher), who is hon. secretary of the Central Concil, said that the matter would come up for discussion at the next meeting.
The holl. secretary referred to the romarks made at the Bimmingam dinner by a speaker who said he thought it silly to eay the elappers were muffled. Mr. Coles said it appeared to him just as silly to sat that the bells were mufled, and in any case the muffle was put yound the clapper and not round the bell. Actually it was the note of thie hell that was mufled, and it would seem to be quite in order for a fontnote to read 'Rung half-muffled (or muffled), etc.,' without any 'eference to the clapper or bell.
Mr. Fred A. Barker welcomed the members present to Finchley, ant expressed tha pleasure of the local ringers at seeing so many at, a six-bell meetivg
Mr. G. W. Fletcher proposed a vote of thanks to the Rectar for his Aldress at the service, and for allowing the meeting to take place to Mr . $\overline{\mathrm{F}}$. Cherrett for arranging the meeting; to the organist; and to Mrs. Barker and friends for preparing tea. Fe also ackmowledged Mr. Barker's words of welcome. The vote of thanks was carried with applats

Whist some members amused themselves with the handbells, athene eturned to the tower, where the new District Master, MM, T. J. Lock, looked afler the requirements of all, with Grandsire Doubles up to Lordon Surprise Minor

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD

## AN EXPERTMENT IN WEST DORSET

The first of a series of combined practices for the West Dorset Branch of the Salisbury Guidd was held at Bradpole tower ou Saturday week. Members attended from Beaminster, Bradpole, Ghideock, Evershot and Lyme Regis with the intention of rainimg some insightionto Grandsive. Stedman and Plain Bob. Every opportunity was given ta those who had not teken a working bell in thesc methods before, and encouraging results were olytained as the fruit of keen paper study in preparation for this meeting. Ere the aftemoon was over some quite good touches of Grandsire Triples were rung as well as courses of Stodman Triples and tonches of Bob Major, all of which undoubtedy stirred the interest of those who had never talien a rope in these methods before, or had never hat tho chance to get beyond Donthles hosides helping to instil the hone amens the others that the practice of fresh methods will be introduced into a wider range of towers in the brancl.
The Rector, the Rev. O. W. A'Ombrain, mast kindly provided tea for all, and was warmly thanked for his welcome and encouragement. This was felt to be a really useful gathering, during which every moment of the time was well employed, everyoue heing most spmpathetic to insimetion; and it js hoped thet such practices may hecome a regular guarterly feature in the future programme of the branch

## FATHER AND SON

## ANOTHER RECORD

The association of a father and son in the art of change ringing at the same parish church may be held to constitute a record. The father was Mr. Thomas Roberts, who began on the 'dimner bell' at Ringstead, Northamptonshire, at the early age of 14, and, from that time, continued as a change ringer until his death just before the beginning of the Great War, accomplishing a service of over 60 years
His son, George Henry, was initiated jnto the art at about the age of 20 , and has $210 w$ completed a service of 51 years in Ringstead and the neighbourhood. Father and son have thus nceomplished in length of service an aggregate of 111 years, and they raug together for a period of 30 years , as one might say, side by side.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION

EASTERN DIVISION AT LITTLE WALTHAM,
A very successful and enjoyablo meeting of the South-Eastern Division was held at Little Waltham on February 29th, and, in spite of the inclement weather, 46 members and friends attended during the aftermoon and evening to try the bells, which were rehung aud a new treble added to make six last year after being out of riuging orde for about 40 years.
A very pleasing feature of the gathering was the numbor of young ringers who attended, especially those who belong to the local band. They are very keen and visit other towers in the neighourhood for additional practice.

The Guild service was couducted by the Rector, the Rev. S. C. Gayford, who gave a very interesting address. The lesson was read by the District Master (Dr. Spencer Phillips) and the singime accompanied by the oryanist.
Tea was partaken of in the Memorial Hall, served by Mrs. Gayforc and several lady helpers, aud presided over by the Rector.
At the busimess meeting, presided over by tho District Master, seven new ringing members were elected, wis., $A$, Boyce, J. M. Goyford, L. M. Hedges and T. J. Mathame, Great Walthon; A. Erevetit and A. M. Joslin, Boreham; and F. P. Lewis, Maldon.-It was proposed to hold the next meetirg at Galleywool on May 2nd.
The District Master, on behalf of the members, thanked the Rector for the use of the bells and trlying the service, and congratulated hin on the success of the restoration of the bells. He also thanked the organist and Mrs. Gayford and her helpers

The Rector, in reply, gave the association a hearty welcome and hoped that they wonld come again as soon as they could. He thankod the association for their help in the restoration of the bells.

Handbell ringing followed, after which a return was made to the tower ani] at 9.15 the bells were lowered, ftus bringing another enjoyable meeting to a close.
The following towers were represented: Great Bardfield, Dunmow, Great Baddow, Borelam, Broomfield, Chelmsford, Ford End. Dan bury, Galleywoor, Goldhanger, Maidon, Springfield, Great Totham and Little Waltham

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

EASTERN BRANGH ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Eastern Branch was lield at St. Margaret's Church, Towestoft, on Saturday, February $29 t h$. Ringing took place in tho atternoon, and tea was held at St. Niclolas' Home.
Rer. Canon F. J. Ensaglt, Rector of Lowestoft, who is also wicepresident of the association, presided at the business meeting.
Mr. W. J. Lee was re-elected president and Mr. J. G. W. Harmool ras re-clected secrebary
The committeo elected was Messrs. R. W. Barber, J. Taylor, R. T Woodlev, O. Parnell and A. J. Moy
Messrs. R. J. Davey and A. G. King weve nominated for the General Committee of the association.
Three new members were elected, and the following dates wero arranged for meetings: June 13th, Acle; September 6th, Great Yarmouth
Twenty-two members attended from Norwich, Yarmouth, Lowestoft Wymondham, Gorleston and Kessingland. Ringing took place in the evening. the methods rung being Cambridge, Bonble Norwich, Oxford and Fent Treble Bob, Plain Bob, Stednan and Grandsire.
A fine meeting was brought to a close with a vote of thanks te the Rector for the use of the bells, also for arranging with the matron of the Home for a fine tea, which was much appreciated.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS.

THEDDTNGWORTH, LEICESTERSHIRE, - On Thurslay, Marcb 9th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles ( 1,280 changes') : C. Wrifht 1 , D. Altsopp 2, T. Miller 3, (1. Follick (couductor) 4, A. Millward 5 . First quarter by ringers of 1 and 3 . Ringers of treble and tenor are of the local band, and this is believed to be the longest length on the bells in whicin any local member has taken part.
MELKSHAM, WIJTS. On Sunday, March 22ind, a guarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: H. F. Cockell 1, W. C. Wost 2, J. Jefferson 3. R. H. Legg 4, S. R. Cockell (first nttempt as conductor') 5, A. J. West 6, W. S. Burbidge 7, J. J. Cocksill 8.

FLTHAM, KENT, On Thursday, March 12th, at the Parish Church, for Confirmation service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: L. E. Milton I, W. J. Jeffics 2, A. Kilner 3, H. J. Lamb 4, C. A. Bines (conductor) 5, J. Hurrell 6. H. Wood 7, R. Peach (fisst quarter-peal) 8.
WALTHAM ABBEY. - For evensong, on March 1st, a quarter-peal
Grandsive Caters ( 1,259 whanges) : Mrs. Berry 1 , ( G . Maxim 2, Wiss
Churel 3. \#W. Newnlam 4, *E. Newnlam 5, F. Perrin 6, A. Hause
Thirgood 8,0 . W. Roberts (condmetor) 9, W. Perry 10. * First gurter-peal of Caters
ROTHERHAM-On Sunday evening, Febrnary 23rd, at, St. Stephen's Clurch, quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples, as a token of appreciation of the Rev. W. Platt, who was leaving Easlwood parish to take up duties at Leicester Cathedral: K. Makin (first quarter-peal) 1, T. Casswell (first quarter 'inside' ${ }^{\prime}$ 2. A. Stamp 3, L. Parkin 4, N Chaddeck (conductor) 5, S. Butgos 6, C. Poultney 7, P. Manglam 8.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD．

elloe deanerims secretary＇s forthcoming jubleee． At the annual mecting of the Elloe Deaneries Branch of the Lincoln lyioccsan Guild held recently at Spalding，the Rev．E．C．Gee， Vicar of 1 inchbeck，was elected president of the branch，to succeed the Rev．G．H．Clark，of Surfeet，who resigned after occupying the nffice for twelve years．The meeting followed service in the parish Church，at which Canon G．B．Nicholas（Vicar）officiated，nod the nddress was given by Canon W．1＂．Hodge（Viear of Benniggton）．
The retiring president presided over the amual meeting，when the following clergy were present ：Canon Nicholas，Canon Walter Hicks （Mathoringhani），the Rev．E．C．Gee，the Rev．G．A．Elson（Donington） nud the Rev．J．E．Callister（St．Paul＇s，Spalding），and ringers from Bicker，Donington，Surfleet，Pinchbeck，Spalding，Deeping St．Nicholas， Moulton，Whaplode，Holbeach，Jong Sutton，Tydd St．Mary，Geiney Hill，Market Deeping，Cambridge and Peterborough，in all over 60. Before tho business a vote of condolence was passed with Mrs． Tlywhitt－Drale，of Walsoken，wife of the late Rector，the Rev．B．H Tyrwhitt－Drake，who was to have addressed the meeting thet níternoon．
At tho last anmual moeting the secretary（Mr．George Ladid，Pinch－ lock）gave notice of his jntention to resign this year，but，on beiug pressed to continue in this capacity，he consented，tribute being paid to his past work．
Tho Rev．G．H．Clark was also warmly thanked for his work on behalf of the Guild．
The vice－presidents，Ganon Niclalas，the Rev．T．G．Devitt，（Fleet） and the Rev．Callister，were re－elected，with the addition of the Rev （i．H．Clark．
Other offects re－elected were Mr．R．Smitly（treasurer），Messrs．J．T Rrown natd R．Richardeon，Surfleet（auditors），Mr．J．T．Brown（branch representative on the Diocesan Guild Committee）．
The treasurer presented hits bakance sheet，which was considered satisfactory fund adopted．It slowed a balance of $£ 27$ in hand．
The foliowitg were elected as ringius members：Messrs．H．Swith （Moulton），J．W．Everitt，J．W．Gray，J．R．Gray，G．W．Johnson ind E．N．Sellars（all of Filney），J．R．Holmes（Spaldiug），S．C． Lawes and D．Lawcs（Gedney Fill），A．W．Townsend（Long Sution）， and H．Taylor（Deeping St．Nicholas）．
Meetings wro artanged for the coming year at Gedney Hill（May 9th），Pi：chbeck（June 13th），Moulton（September 12th）and Fulney （Noveraber 28th）．
Tha meeting at Pinchbeck will coincide with the completion of 50 years＇membership of the brauch by the hon．secretary． Canon．Fodgc，and the remaiuder of the eveuing was spent in ringing in various methods．

## THE LADIES＇GUILD．

A good gathering of ladics attended whe North District meeting at Ossett，although the weather was terrible．At the business meeting， hold in the clurch，four new members were elected．
After joining the gentlemen in the belfry，several mixed tonches were rulg on the fine peal of ton bells．Later a gervice wes enjoyed ly all，hand several remarked on the brilliant sermon．
Good usc was made of a lady＇s car to take ringers to the tearoom． After the ten Miss Thompson thanked the Mayor for his kinduess and gencrosily，and Mr．Jeennett and others who had made the meet－ ing such a success．
The Mayor replied that althoush he was a very husy man－he had travelled hulf－way aeross England and through snowdrifts and foods to get to this meetiug－when thoy woke him up at 4.30 to say it was timo to bo getting along，lie didu＇t mind！He had heard frome some－ where that $n$ certain band of young men had shat themselves safely up（nway from＇Kate＂）in a tower nearby nud were ripging a buchelors＇peal．He thought that the fearless geytlemen who had attoukd the meeting were having the locst time of it．
Canols C．C．Marshall（president of lhe Yorkshire Association）gave a few words of welcome，and remsiked that he was real glad to see Lyain the old－fashioned ringers＇spread（a knife and fork tea）that he had seent this afternoon，He was pleased that he was one of the forrless ones，as he wns very much enjoging himself．

## PARISHIONERS IN THE BELFRY． <br> RECIRUITS AFTER VISIT TO RINGERS

Parishioners of St．John＇s Chureht Fillingdon，were invited by the lucal Guild of rimgere to an interesting evening in the belfry on Mon－ day of last week．A good mumber attended．Mr．T．W．Goodfellow gave an historical review of change ringing and of the bells in the tower．Six bolls were placerl in tho tower when it was rebuilt in 1628 ． In 1731 they wcre recast into eight，and it is interesting to note that mo of the earliest recorded penls of Grandsire Triples was rung there in 1733．In 1911 the hells were increased to ten，various recastings thaving taken place in the intervening yours．
Practicul demonstrations of ringing were given to the visitors，who also inspeeted the bells nad found much to biterest them．The Vicar （the Rev．A．M．Bashforv）thanken the ringers aud explained that the object of the demonstration was to nttract．recruits to the Guild． As $a$ result，of the interest created，half o dozen parislioners have voluntected for helfry work

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL． <br> notice to all members．

Attention is drawn to Rules 7 and 10，i．e．，＂All nominations（president，hon，secretary and treasurer， hon．librarian and hon．auditors），and all resolutions to be proposed，shall be sent to the hon．secretary in writ－ ing signed by two members of the Council not less than two calendar months previous to the meeting．

Will all persons holding a stock of publications on
sale or return＂kindly send me particulars，and re－ turn any unsold＂Laws affecting Church Bells＂？－G． W．Fletcher，45，Walsingham Road，Enfield，Middlesex．

## BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

On Sunday evening，March 20th，at St．Audrew＇s Church，Holborn， a quarter－peal of Double Norwich Court Bob Major（ 1,280 changes）： H．C．Alford 1，J．S．Fawkins 2，W．〕．Norton 3，T．Lanedon 4，U Wildney 5，A．C．Darnell 6，E．Breti 7，F．G．Cole（couductorl 8．Fung as a birthday compliment to Mrs．A．A．Hughes，Messrs．C．F．Winney and S．Oliff．

At Barkins，Essex，on Sunday，Mareh 15tik，for morning service，a quarter－peal of Keut Treble Bob Major（ 1,280 clanges）：玉．G．Moote 1， O．E．Faulkner 2，R．Feln 3，F．G．Newman 4，C．Fenn（conductor）5， S．J．Holgate 6，G．W．Faulkner 7，E．G．Cottis 8．Rung on the birthday of R．Fenn．
On Tuesday，March 10th，to mark the occasion of the 8lst birthdey of Mr．Frank L．Bumpatead，and who lias been steeplekeeper for 40 Fears at：St．Feter＇s，Colchester，various tonches were rung of Donble Norwich，Superlative，Stedman，also 488 of London Surprise，in which Mr．F．J．Bumpstead rang the treble．On Sunday eveuing，March $15 t h, 832$ Superlative was rung by H．T．Pye， $\mathbf{R}$ ．Codawy（longest touch in method，G．Rashbiook，F．L．Bumpstead，G．Townes，W．Dent，T． Kerridge und E．P．Duffied（conductor＇），in honour of the birthdays of G．N．Rashbrook and V．Kerridge．
At St．Michael＇s Cluych，Yorktown，an February 2ud，and as a birthday compliment to the conductor，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Doubles， 4.6 .8 covering：J．Martin 1，S．Beek 2，F．Warchant（con－ ductor）3，H．J．Funt 4，H．Nonkes 5，F．Wilkinson G，T．J．Ewens 7， F．Farr 8 ．

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES．

MOLD，NORTE WATAS．－At the Parish Church ou Sunday March 15th，For mornitg service， 720 Bob Minor：J．H．Jones 1，E．Evans 2， J．Metcalf 3，F．Roberts 4，J．Roberts 5，T．Hartman（conductor） 6 ． First 720 for all exeeptot conductor．
POPLAR．－On Sunday，March Btly，for evensolv，a quarter－pen （ 1,263 changes）of Sterman Caliers：W．H．Hewelt（conductor）1， $\mathbf{H}$ Hoskius 2，J．Bentett 3，Miss N．Ha：deastle 4，E．F．Pike 5，W Madqwick 6，J．Eustion 7，J．Marks 8，下．Folkhard 9，W．Partiss 10. Arranged and wing for the tenorman，who is the towerleepen
KחRE－LESOKTN．－At St．Michael＇s Church，for moming service， a quarter－peal of Boh Major（1，264 changes）：J．Durant 1，E．F Davey 2，W．Rouse 3，F．Cuthbert 4，H．A，Wright 5，E．B．Smitiz 6， A．J．Clarke 7，M．J．Ling（first quarter－peal as conduetor） 8 ．

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PENDLEBURY, MANCHESTER.-The re-dedication of the bells will take place on Saturday, March 28th, at 4.30 p.m., by the Lord Bishop of Manchester. The ring of eight has been tuned and rehung by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-By-meeting at Sturry on Saturday, March 28th. Bells (6) 2.30. Ringing for all. Rounds to London. Service 4.30. Tea, free, by invitation of Sturry ringers and friends. Please send card to Mr. French, Lamorbey, School Hill, Sturry. Please help to make this meeting a success.-B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25d, New Dover Road, Canterbury.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual committee meeting will be held in the Chapter House, Christchurch, Oxford, on Saturday, March 28th, at 3.15 p.m. -R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69, York Road, Reading.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at St. George's, Bolton, on Saturday, Maich 28th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Short service in church at 5.45 p.m., followed by unveiling of an interesting peal tablet in the belfry, recording two peals, one rung in 1900. Please make a special effort to attend and send names to Peter Crook, 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton, Lancs.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The adjourned Redbourne meeting will be held on Saturday, March 28th. Usual arrangements. Let us have a big meeting, but send a card to say you are coming. Important business.-W. Ayre, Leverstock Green.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Nutfield ( 6 bells) on Saturday, March 28th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. in Club Room, High Street. All ringers welcome.-W. Claydon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Chartfield Road, Reigate.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Sawbridgeworth on March 28th. This fine peal of bells will be open during afternoon and evening. Service at 5 o'clock. Tea in the Church House after, with business meeting to follow. All will be welcomed. A postcard, if possible, will greatly assist in making arrangements for tea.-W. H. Lawrence, Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE ASSOCIATION.Northern District.-A meeting will be held at Whitley Bay on Saturday, March 28th. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Tea in Parish Hall at 5 p.m. Roll along. All are welcome.-J. H. Clifton, Hon. Dis. Sec., 174, Atkinson Road, Benwell, Newcastle-on-Tyne, 4.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Campsall on Saturday, March 28th. The new peal of eight hells will be available from 3 o'clock. A good attendance is hoped for at this meeting.-Ernest Cooper, Hon. Sec., 33, Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Northill on Saturday, March 28th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All ringers welcome. Please come and bring your friends.-C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch. - The monthly meeting will be held at Colling-bourne-Kingston on March 28th. Six bells.-Walter J. Jennings, 16, Lainey's Close, Marlborough, Wilts.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Castle Carey Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Maperton on Saturday, March 28th. Service in church 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Six beils.-E. F. Creed, Hon. Sec., Dimmer Farm, Castle Cary.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the St. Albans District will be held at Hatfield on Saturday, March 28th. Bells (10), available at 3 p.m. Usual arrangements for tea, etc. -W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mimms, Hatfield.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on March 31st, St. Magnus' on April 2nd, 16 th and 30 th , *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 14 th, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 28 th , at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.Quarterly meeting and six-bell contest at Batley on April 4th. Entries to contest and applications for tea at 15. 6d. to be in my hands for March 28th.-T. Hodgson, 566, Halifax Road, Hightown, Liversedge.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Colne Parish Church or Saturday, April 4th. Beils available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions due. Members and non-members cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., ฉั, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Ashford District) AND ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The postponed meeting will be held at Headcorn on Saturday, April 4th. Other particulars as already announced. Please notify me early, -Frank Conley, 11, Park Road, Ashford, Kent.

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LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Rossendale Branch. -A meeting of the branch will be held at St. Thomas' Church, Helmshore, on Saturday, April 4th. Bells available from 3.30, and a change of programme gives us a meeting for $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the tower. Anyone interested in ringing heartily welcomed. Branch members earnestly requested to be present.-J. Porter, 11, Chesham Bank, Bury.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -A meeting will be held at Feltham on Saturday, April 4th. Bells (8) from 3.45 and after tea. Service at 5 . Tea at 5.30 in the Railway Hotel. Isleworth meeting on May 9th. All welcome to both meetings.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 108, Pole Hill Road, Hillingdon Heath.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Melksham on Saturday, April 4th. Belis available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5. All ringing friends welcome. Please ad̉vise for tea.-W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Melksham.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.-The next monthly meeting of the district will be held at Nuttall, Notts, on April 4th. Bells (6) ready 3 p.m. All ringers welcome.-E. C. Gobey, 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Enderby on Saturday, April 4th. Bells (8) available from 3.30 . Scrvice 4.30. Tea 5 p.m., followed by business meeting, for those notifying me by Wednesday previous. Frequent buses from Western Boulevard.-Ernest H. Bagwortlı, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.The next meeting witl be held at Coppull on Saturday, April 4th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. ['reacter, the Vicar, Rev. J. W. Carpenter. Tea and meting to follow in the School. Subscriptions now due. For tea, 9d. per head, please notify Mr. J. Fisher, 15, Park Road, Coppull. All ringers welcome. These bellis are worth a visit.-W. O. Farrimond, Branch Sec.

NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. -A mecting of this association will be held on Saturday, April 4 th, at Norton. Six beautiful bells available from 3 to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea in Church Institute at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., which will be free to those only who notify Mr. J. E. Wheeldon, 12, Norton Strect, Milton, Stoke-on-Trent. Others will pay. -Andrew Thompson, Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch.A meeting of the Wirral Branch will be held at Bebington ( 8 bells) on Saturday, April 4th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Service at 5.30 p.m. Tea and meeting after-wards.-Harry S. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Whittington-inLonsdale, on Saturday, April 4th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea, price 1s. 3d, at 4.30 p.m.-E. Swain, Hon. Sec., 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely Branch.-A meeting will be held at Ickleton on Saturday, April 4th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30, followed by tea and meeting. Visitors heartily wel-comed.-C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-The annual meeting will be held at Horsham ( 8 bells) on Saturday, April 4 th. Tower open 3 p.m. Names for tea Wednesday previous to meeting, please. All welcome.-O. Sippetts, 10, Albany Road, Crawley.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD-Bradfield Branch..... Quarterly meeting at Padworth on Saturday, April 4th. Ringing from 2.30. Service 4 p.m. Tea, 6d. a head. Number for tea to be sent to Rev. R. Howes, Beenham Vicarage, Reading.

CODSALL, NEAR WOLVERHAMPTON. - The bells will be dedicated by the Archdeacon of Stafford on Sunday, April 5 th , at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A new ring of eight by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO-CIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Worcester on Easter Monday, April 13th. Business meeting in the College Hall at 2.15 p.m. prompt. Chairman, the Very Rev. A. Davies, D.Litt., Dean of Worcester. Service in the Cathedral at 4.15 p.m., with address by the Rev. H. S. T. Richardson, Rector of St. Nicholas, Hereford. Tea (non-members is. each) will be provided at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for all those who notify me before Wednesday, April 8th. Bells available: Cathedral (12) 1-2 p.m., All Saints' (10), St. John-in-Bedwardine (8), St. Nicholas' (6), and St. Swithin's (6). Central committee meeting in St. Helen's Church House at 11.30 a.m. Subscriptions should be paid and reports obtained in St. Helen's Church House between 12 noon and 1 p.m.-J. D. Johnson, Hon. Sec., Cheltenham Road, Sedgeberrow, Evesham.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.--Annual meeting on Easter Monday at Derby. Bells of St. Andrew's (10), St. Ailkmund's (8), St. Peter's (8) open from 11 a.m. all day, subject to weddings. Cathedral 10) from 6.45 to 8.45 p.m. Committee meet at St. Andrew's Schools 2.30 p. ni. Meat tea (2s. per head), Plerpont Restaurant, Midland Road. Admission by ticket only, to be had from Mr. G. Freebrey, 81, Roe Street, Derby, not later than April 9th. Ticket holders to be in roon by 5 o'clock. General meeting follows tea.-Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

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SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. - A meeting will be held at Ewell on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea in Church Room at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Notifications for tea to Mr. C. E. Read, 58, High Street, Ewell, not later than Saturday, Aprii 11th.-F. W. Housden, Hon. Sec., 134, Park Lane, Carshalton.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting at Wisbech on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells ( 10 ) available from $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea at 4 o'clock in Smith's Cafe, price 1s. each, followed by business meeting. Elm and Leverington bells available from $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and in the evening. No ringing allowed during service and meet-ing.-K. Willers, Gen. Sec., Sweetbriars, Trumpington, Cambridge.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The 56th annual general meeting will be held at Westerham on Easter Monday, April 13th. Tower open at 10 a.m. Committee meeting at 11. Association service in the church at 12 noon, conducted by the Vicar, Rev. J. A. Castle; preacher, the Right Rev. the Dean of Rochester. Luncheon in St. Mary's Hall following the service. Business meeting afterwards. Tickets for luncheon free to practising members, visitors 2 s . 6d. All pay for their liquid refreshment. Owing to limited accommodation, application for tickets, accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope, must reach me by last post Wednesday, April 8th, after which no application can be entertained. Other towers open for ringing: Cudham (10), Sevenoaks (8), Edenbriơge (8), Sundridge (8), Brasted (6), from 10 to 11 and after the meeting.-Fred M. Mitchell, Gen. Hon. Sec., 114, Sun Lane, Gravesend.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The Annual Meeting will be held at St. Albans on Easter Monday. The Abbey (12), St. Peter's (10), St. Michael's (6), and St. Stephen's (6) available from 2 p.m. Will ringers desirous of ringing at the six-bell towers advise me, so arrangements can be made with ringer in charge? Service in Cathedral at 4.30. Please do not be late. Tea and business at the Abbey Institute close by. Notification of attendance is necessary if ample tea arrangements are to be made.-G. W. Cartmel, Hor. Sec., Duffield, Russell Avenue, St. Albans.
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.-The postponed luncheon of the Guiid will be held at Trinity, on Tuesday, April 28th. Will all those non-resident members wishing to attend inform the secretary as soon as possible? A. N. Peter Woodard (Jesus), Sutton Vicarage, Ely, Cambs.

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## DEATH.

KNIGHT. - At ro5, Hainault Road, Leytonstone, on March 21st, Robert Kelhans Knight, aged 9 y years: 70 years a member of the Royal Cumberland Youths.

## THE NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION.

WELCOMED BY THE MAYOR OF NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME.
A meeting of the North Stafis Association was held at Newcastle-under-Lyme on Saturday, March 7th, when 38 ringers were present from Alsager, Burslem, Brown Edge, Biddulph, Cheadle, Draycott, Kingsley, Leek, Lawton, Longton, Norton, Newcastle, Stone, Stoke-on-Trent, Tunstall, Uttoxeter and Wistaston.
Service was conducted by the Rev. C.J. Wathine (Rectar of Newcastle), who gave a vely interesting address. The clioir were also in attendance, with Mr. O. Pomfres at the orgau, and wore afterwards entertained to bea by the Newcastle riugers.
Tea was served in the Parish Eall, and the usual votes of thanks were passed.
Immediately after tea the company were honoured by the presence of Alderman S. Myott (Mayor of Newerstie-under-Lyme), who was afterwards elected an honorary member of the association.
A roll of the company present was called ovel by the Mayor, who, in turn, welcomed representatives of each tower to the ancient borough.

## GOLDEN WEDDING AT YATELEY. <br> \section*{RLNGERS SHARE IN FESTIVITIES.}

On Thursday, February 27 th , in honour of the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Butler, of Manor House Farm, Yateley, Manta, it quarter-peal of Grandsire Iriples was rung. Their grandson, $C$. Butier, rang the treble, this being lis first quarter-peal. Their son, G. Butler, was conductor and their sou-in-law, F. Wats, raug the third, this being his first quarter-peal of Grandsire "inside.
After the ringing the ringers were asked to sit down and more of the band rang a 504 es a further compliment. Mr. G. Butler then led the party to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wates, son-in-law and daugliter.
Here the band were warmly welcomed by Farmer Butler and his good wife, together witin his daughters and grandchildren, and invited to take part then in a real golden wedding feast. The bridegroon cut the splerdid three-tier cake, with bells all round; wine was brought. and the president of the band propesed the health of the farmer and wife. Bells were rung in changes and tunes. Sougs wore sung by the son and danghter, and a real good evening passed quickly away. Such is the spirit of comradeship in fle Yateley bsund of ringers, who considered themsolves highty honoured, as a band, to have an iuvitation and to be the chief guests on this great occasion for the family.

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A band that met for the first time since Aluplast, 1914, on Sunday evening rapg a quarter-peal of Kent Trehle Bob Major at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Holloway, London. This company of old friendg stood as follows : H. Frauks 1, R. Charge 2, R. Newman (first quarlar. peal in the methad) 3 , A. Hart 4, F. W. Green 5 , J. W. Gorrford E, G. Charge 7, A. Turner (couductor) 8.
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But those who have subscribed to all the thirteen hundred and more issues of 'The Ringing World' must be a comparatively small circle, and we have received from several of them a suggestion that we should endeavour to find out how many there are. We are very pleased to fall in with the proposal, and we invite all those who have been subscribers to this journal without a break from the first number up to now to send us their names and addresses. It will form an interesting ' Roll of Honour,' which we shall be delighted to publish. Not only are we indebted to their constancy, but it is such as they who have made the continuation of a ringers' journal possible.
It has been a source of gratification to us to know that the interest which the silver jubilee of 'The Ringing World ' created has led to a renewed realisation in many places of what a ringing paper means to the Exercise. We hope this realisation will be translated into action by a more widespread endeavour to increase the circulation of the paper. It is our present readers who can best bring new supporters. They are the people who are in touch with the non-readers, and it is their steady persuasion which, almost alone, can spread the circle of subscribers. May we once more ask our friends, therefore, to stress among their fellow-ringers the importance of maintaining a paper devoted to the interests of the art, which deserves the best that can be given it. That best, however, is limited by the amount of support that is forthcoming among the ringers themselves. But for all that has been done by our friends during the last twenty-five years, we once more express our deep thanks, especially to those who through the whole of this quarter of a century have so staunchly and unfailingly supported what many correspondents like to describe as 'Our journal.'

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On Saturday, Kavch 28, 1936, in Three Howrs and Fifiy-One Minutes, At the Caibedral Church of St. Saviodr, Sodibwark,
A PEAL OF gTEDBAN GIMQUES, 5014 CHANGES; Tenor 50 cwt .
Ernest J. King ... ... ...Tyeble "E. Ralpe Mackrill... ... 7
Thomas H, Taffender ... 2 James Grorge ... ... ... 8
Herberi E.Avdslby... ... 3 Edwarit D. Smite ... ... 9
Harry Hoverd $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . .4 \mid$ "Fredrrick G. Cole ... 4 ... 10
Tgomas W. Taffendrr ... 5 Jack A. Wadgen... ... ... II Thomas Newman... ... ... E James G. A. Prior ... ... ... Temor

Composed by F. Dence. Conducted by Thomas H. Tapfender.

* First peal on twelve bells.


## TEN BELL PEALS.

LIVIERPOOL.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, March 28, 1936, in Thre Hours and Twenty-Three Minutes, At the Church of Si. Nicholas.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 6055 DHANGES;
Terlor 39 cwt. 3 qr. ro lb.
Tbomas W. Hammond ...Treble | Frane Varty +** *** +** 6
Jades Marse ...- ... ... 2 James W, Grodnds ... ... 7
George R. Newton ... ... 3 Edward V. Rodenedrsi... 8 Arnold Brinton ... ... 4 Lester L, Gray ... ... 9 Jobn Booth ... ... ... ... 5 Josbpr Ridyand... .... ...Tamor Composed and Conducted by George R. Newion.

* First peal of Stedman. Arranged for E. F. Rodenhurst, and a birthday peal for J. Booth. GREAT YARMOUTH
THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Maych 28, 1036, its Three Hours and Thivty-Eight Mitwtos, At the Churce of Si. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF LITTLE BOB ROYAL, SO40 CHANEES; Tenor $30+\mathrm{cwt}$, in C sharp.
NoLan Golden... ... ...Troble
Jonn W Harwoon Jobn Kenvon ... ... ... 6
$\ldots 2$ Clifford B1rd... ... ... 7
*R. William Barbrr... ... 3 Henry Toore ... ... ... 8
Gborge Maybrs ... ... 4 Grgrge Bailey ... .... 9
Alfrbd J. Moy ... .... ... 6 Wiclian Clover ... ...Tamor Arranged and Conducted by Nolan Goeden.
* First attempt for a tem-bell peal. First peal by all in the method on ten bells, and on ten tower belle for the association.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

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CLEVELAND AND NORTH FORKSHIRE ASBOCLATION.
On Tuesday, March 17, 1936, in Three Hours,
At the Partse Ceurce,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Hrywood's Transposition of Teqastans' Fopr-Part. Temor 13 cwt.
Tbomas Metcalfe ... ...Treble | George Kimball... .... .... 5
Mrs. R. Warrior ... ... 2 Cecil Robinson ...
Miss E. Garner ... ... 3 Tbomas Lancaster...
*Cecie Barnes ... ... ... 4 Ral.pa W. Jaceson ... ...Temor
Conducted by Thomas Lancaster.

* First peal in the methor.


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On Saturday, Maych 27, 1936, in Thye Hows and Eleven Minutes, Ait ter Cedref of Ale Saints,
A PEAL OF OXFORD BOB MAdOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tenor ${ }^{17} 7 \mathrm{cwt}$.
Jobn H. B. Hesse ... ...Trebh Cbristopare W. Woollby Edwin H. Lewis... ... ... 2 Albert A. Heghes ... ... 6 E. Madrice athins ... ... 3 James Parkrr ... ... ... 7 Stafford H. Green ... ... 4 Gborge W. Flbtcher ...Temor Composed and Conducted by Edwin H Lewis.
First peal in the method by all except the conductor. Rung to ceiebrate the 70th birthday of J. Parker.

WEST WYCOMBE, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GUTLD.
On Saturday, March 21, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Six Minntes,
Ay the Cadpge or St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6088 CHANGES; Tenor 15 awt.
Dorozby R. Flatcher ...Trebie $\mid$ Grorge Martin ... ... ... 5
 William H. Fossell... ... 4 Tony Price ... ... ... $\quad . .$. Tenoy Composed by J. S. Wilde, Conducted by George Marian. This composition is now rung for the first time. TITCEMARSH, NORTHANTS. THE PETURBOROUGE DIOCEBAN GUILD. On Saiwrday, Maych 27, 1936, in Three Hokrs and Twenty-Eight Minutes, At tee Ceurce of St. Mary-tee-Virgin,

## A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB NAJOR, $\operatorname{GNA}$ CHANGE8

 Tenor ${ }^{7} 7 \mathrm{cwt} .3 \mathrm{qr} .22 \mathrm{lb}$. Composed by F. A. Holden. Conducted by W. J. Weitmore. * First peal of Troble Bols Major. bolton, lancashire.
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOOTA'CION.
Or Friday, Maych 27. 1936, in Three Hours axd Two Minutes,
At the Ceifre of the Holy Thinify,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Vicare'.

Tenor $17 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$, in E .
Joseph Owen
... ... ...Treble
lozn Mradowerort
Hiss G.
Albbrt E. Sandiford
Conducted by Miss G. Annis Croor.
Rung with the bells half-muffled, in token of respeet to John Henry Shapples, a former church cffcor and school superintendent for over: 50 years at this church

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THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, March 28, 1936, in Thyee Howrs and One Minute,
At feg Church of All Saints,
A PEAL of spliced theble bob hajor. 5024 chances;

Ilkeston Variation.
${ }^{\circ}$ Jorn H. Brotawell
William Gretn ......Treble

- Harold Cbant ... ... ... 3
- artadr Firib ... ... .... 4

Composed by Amburn Wilson.

* First peal of Spliced Major.


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On Satnrday, Maych 28. 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minktcs, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF 8LPICED BRISTOL, CAMBRIDGE, EALINE. LONDON RUTLAND, Superlatiye and wembley surprise major, 508 b chances; Tenor 18 cwt .
Harry Kilby ... ... ...Trebl |*Ernest C. S. Turner ... 5 J. Armiger Trollope ... 2 -Thomas J. Lock... ... ... 6 Grorge M. Kilby ... ... 3 -James h. Riding ... ... 7 -Miss Katb, M. Bradyord 4 *Frank Corke ... ... ...Temor Composed and Conducted by Ernbsi C. S. Tornzr,

* First peal in seven Major methods. This peal congigts of 960 Ealing, 768 Bristol, 768 London, 736 Cambridge, 704 Superlative, 576 Rutland and 576 Wembley, and is the first time that a peal in these seven methods has been rung. Thero wers 137 changes of method.

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On Saturday, Maych 28, 1936, in Three Hours and Thyee Minutes, At zae Parase Cborce,
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRIGE MAJOR, b024 CHANGES;
Tenor 2xict.
Jesse Harrison ... ... ...Treble Roland Biggs ... ... ... 5
Katalben e. Flebtceer ... 2 William Henlby $\quad . .$.
Wilgrid Edwards ... ... 3 Harry Wingrove Percy Newion ... ... ... 4 Cecil C. Mayne ... ... ...Tenar Composed by F. Bennety. Conducted by Harry Wingrove.
Rung aiter the christening ceremony, which took place at the above church, of Olare, second daughter of Mr. and Mra. C. J. M. Bennett, of Chartridge House, Clesham, and a grauddaughter of Sir Charles A. Bennett, chairman of the branch.

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THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saluyday, March 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minstes, At yhe Chorcy of St. Mary,
a peal of 8pliced london, cambridce, superlative AND BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

## Tenor 13 cwt

Jobn E. Rootes ... ... ...Treble $\begin{aligned} & \text { Francis Kirk } \\ & \text { Jo.. }\end{aligned}$...... Jambs Bennett ... ... ... 2 Madrice F. R. Hibeert ... 6 Grorge R. Pye ... ... ... 3 Fredbrick W. Brinklow ... 7 Stephen h. Hoare ... ... 4 harold G. Cashmore ...Temor Composed and Conducted by H. G. Casemore.
The peal consisted of 2,688 London, 1,056 Bristol and 672 each of Cambridgr and Superlative.

## HENLEY, SUFFOLE.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, March 28, 1936, in Two Howrs and Forty-Nixe Minutes,
At fhe Cedrce of St. Petrr,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 506E CHANGES;
Grorge A. Fleming ... ...Treble William C. Rumsey ... 5 Joan H. Arbon $. . . \quad . .$.
 $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Leslie G. Brety .... ... } & 4 \text { - Willinm J. G. Brown ...Tomar } \\ \text { Composed by C. Mimberón. Conducted by William J. G. Brown }\end{array}$

* First peal of Carabridge Major as conductor.

MDDLETON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Rosszadalz Branct.)
On Saturday, Maych 28, 1936, in Two Houys and Farty-Eight Minulas,
At the Cedrce of St. Leonard,

## A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parker's Six-part

## Tenor $12 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

Jobn Hollows ... ... ...Trebla James H. C. Massey ... 5

 Conducted by William Berry.

* First peal in the method. Rung to celcbrate the 80th birthdays of John Hollows and James Arrowseith. Ringers of 3rd and 5th from Milnrow, the rest belong to the local band.

BRIERLEY FILL, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION. 1/n Satwrday, March 28, 1935, is Three Hours, Ai ibe Chorch of St. Michabl,
A PEAL of Lingolnshire gurprise major, 5152 chanceb; Tenor 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

|  | C. Howard Stanley ... |
| :---: | :---: |
| 131 | Sidney |
| Sxidmort ... ... 3 | Harold V. Cooper ... ... 7 |
| Composed by Rev. H. Law James. Conducted by Sidney T. Holt <br> First peal in the method on the bells and by ell the band, except 6th and temor ringers. |  |
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| THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. On Saturday, March 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutos, |  |
| At tee Cedrge of St. Caterrine, |  |
| A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, goto CHANGES; |  |
| Holt's Original. Tenorg cwt. |  |
| Litmer Williams ... ...Tyeble |  |
|  |  |
| cr Dobeins | Ermat Stitch ... ... ... ${ }^{7}$ |
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Conducted by E Stircu.
*First penl. A bintaday peal for the ringer of the 3kd. Arraneat for Mr. J. W. Jones, of Nowport, and Mr. G. Popnell, of Bedwelity. CONGLETON, OHTSAIRE.
THE CHESTER DYOGESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, March 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifhy-Eight Minutes, Ai the Chuge of Sy. Peter,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 50BS CHANGE8। Tenor 14t cwt.
"William Carnwell... ...Treble James A. Milner ... ... 5
-Joun E. Whebldon ... ... 2 Lionbl Clovgh ... ... ... 6
Kempita Lewis ......$\quad 3$ Wilprad Stevinison... ... ${ }^{7}$
James Frbaley... ... ... 4 Jogm Worth... ... ... ...Tomay
Composed by I, W. Wassarook. Conducted by John Worth.

* First peal in the method. First peal in the method on the bells, IPSWICH.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Satherday. March 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Six Minuten, At the Ceurch of St. Margaret,
a peal of double Marwich court bob major, 5136 Chances; Tenor 164 ewt.
Cbarles A. Catcepole ...Treble James Derrant ... ... ... 5 Jambs Rosb ... ... ... ... 2 Charlbs Sbamming ... ... 6 Keith W. Whitrell... ... 3 Willam P. Garrbit... ... 7 William Kinsey... ... ... 4 George E. Symonds ... ...Tamoy Composed by Sir A. F. Heywood. Conducted by G. E. Symonds. The conductor has now called peals of every possible number of changes un to and including 5,184 in the above method, also Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob Major.

CTILDERS COTON. WARWICESHIRE THE WARWICKSHIEE GUILD.
On Saturday, March 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minetes, Aithe Church df Alf Sainys,
A PEAL OF LONDON BURPRIBE MAJOR, 6066 GHANGES; Tenor $13 \frac{1}{1} \mathrm{ewt}$.

| Thomas W. Ceapman ...Treble Josepb H. W. White |  |  |
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| Franke. Pbryin | ... | 5 |

Frank E. Pravin ... ... 2 J. Frank Smallwood... ... 6
Frank W. Pererms ... ... 3 Ricbard F. Rog ... ... ... 7
-Albert Walker ... ... 4 Frederick H. Dexter ...Tenoy Composed by G. Lindotr. Conducted by Frank W. Perrans. * First paal in the method.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

REDBOURN, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGLATION.
On Monday, March 16, 1936, in Two Hours and F ffy-1 hyee Minutes. At tue Cherch of Sy. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven extents.
Tenor 15 cwt.
Waltar Ayre ... ... ...Treble Horace L. Waits ... ... 4
*Josepe Hobss ... ... ... 2 "George Danibls ... ... 3 Wa. J. Peddifoox ... ... 3 William J. Randale ...Temor Conducted by Wileiam J. Randall.

* Firgt peal of Minor and belong to the local company. First peal of Minor as conductor.

LYONSHALL, HEREMORDSHIRE.
THE EEREFORD DIOCESAN GUIED.
On Suturday, March 21, 1936, is Two Hours ard Fifty Minuter, At the Parise Cburce,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Forty-two six-scores, ten callings.
Walter Evans ... ... ...Treble
Trevor Jonzs
Jabez Presce

$\begin{array}{lllc}\text { Leglig Evans } & \ldots & . . . & . \\ \text { William Richards } & \text {... } & \text {.. } & \text { s }\end{array}$ Thomas Ecklby ... ... ...Tomoy Conducted by Trevor Jones.
Rung to colebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the formation of the Guild, on March 22nd, 1836.

> BLACK TORRINGTON, DEVON. THE DEVONSHIRE GULLD.
On Saturday, March 25, 1936. in Two Hoursand Fifty-Threc Minutes, At tee Caurca of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores spliced into blocks of 840 changes each. Tenor 8 cwt. 3 qr. 9 db .
W. Sles ... ... ... ...Treble W. H. R. Smale ... ... 4


* First peal in the method. | First peal. First peal on the bells. ST. MARTIN-BY-LOOE, CORNWALL.

THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
O4Salnyday, Mavch 27, 1936, in Two Hours and Fovty-Two Mtnutes, At reb Churce of St. Martia.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 504D CHANEES;

## Ten different cailings.


Miss E. Jrssib C. Angwin ${ }^{2}$ Pricy R, C. Williams ...Tenot Conducted by Cyril E. Lanxon,
First peal on the belis.
APSLET END, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, March 23, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minules, At tee Cedrch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MIHOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven extents: (1) London nud Wells; (2) Oxford Bob and Singlo Court; (3) London Bob and Double Oxford; (4) St. Clement's ant Childwall; (5) Oxford and Kent Treble Boly; (6) Doubla and Revers. Bob; (7) Cambridge and Primrese. Tenor 144 owt Wilciar J. Podnifoot ...Treble | Horace L. Waiti William J. Ramdall... Adgustim V. Good ... ... 3 Walter Ayre ... ... ...Tonuj Conducted by Walter Ayre.
First spliced peal itr 14 methods by afl, and by the association There were 137 clanges of method; 76 bobs and eight singles. Tha conductor's $400 t h$ preal. Rung as a welcome to the Rev. S. N. AggLarge, B.A.

THURMASTON, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, March 21, 1936, in Two Hows and Forty-Five Minwtes, At fer Chdrch of St. Micuael and Ale Angers,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANOES; Ten callinge.
A. E. Hobbard J. A. Talbot...

* ... ...Treble W. Udaee

Tenor 10 ewt

* Firse peal and first attemp

MURSLEX, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOOXAN GUILD.
(Noath Bdeks Branch.)
Os Wednesday, March 25, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Theee Minetes, Ai tee Parise Churce,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 BHANOEB; Ten different callings.
Horace Jackman... ... ...Tveble William H, Sayers ... ... 4
Rev. joan M. Tredennick 2 Charles W. Smite ... ... 5 Jobn E. F. Trbibnnice .... 3 Cgarlas Dickens .... ...Tenor Conducted by Jobn E. F. Tredrnnicr.
First peal on the bells, which lave lately been rehung and two recast by Messre. Bowell and Sons, of Ipswich. First peal by all the band except the ringer of the 5 th.

WOLLASTON, STOURBRJDGE, WORCESTERSHERE.
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DLSTRICTS ASSOOTATION. (Norterern Bramch.)
th Saturday, March 28, 1936, in Two Howrs and Forty Mimutes, At ter Cegrch of St. James,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLE8, 6040 DHANRE8;

Forty-two six-scores, ten different callings.

Conducted by

* First peal away from tenor. † Fifirst peal and first attempt. Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor's motler.


## WELTON, LTNCSS.

THE LINOOLN DIOOESAN GUILD.
(Northern Branch.)
On Saturday, Maych 28, 1936, in Two Houys and Forty-Four Mintites,
At the Cegrech of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being one extent each of Oxford Bob, Double Oxford, St. Clement's, Gambridge Surpise, Oxford Troble Bob, Kant Treble Bob and Plain Eob. Tenor Il cwt.
"Jack Pearson
¡G. Lesere A. Lonn

$$
\ldots \quad . . . T y d b l e
$$ Harold Marcon ... $\quad . .3$ 3 George E. Feirn . ..... .4 Conducted by G. E. Fuirn.

* Thirgt peal in seven methods. t First peal iv seven methods insiđe.'


## HANDBELL PEALS. <br> BURTON-ONSTATHER, LINCS. <br> THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GULLD. <br> (Northern Branch.)

0. Sunday, March 22, 7936, in Two Hows and Fiftera Minules, At Trentwood.
A PEAL OF ST. CLEMENT'S EOLLEGE BOB WAJOR, EOF6 CHANEE8;
Tenor 14t in 0 Elharp.


THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCTATTO
Dem Swaday, March 29, 1936, in Tao Howys and Nine Hiamer. At 45. Wacerngham Road,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGE8;

Hegwood's Transposition of Thorstans' Fodr-part. Grorge W, Flitcher w- I-2 |†Ernest C. S. Torner ... 5-6
 Conducted by Edita IK. Fietcher,

* First attompt for Stedman Triples on handluells. f First peal of Stedman Triples on handbells and looth peal for the Midilesex dasocimtion. First peal of Stedman Triples on haudbells as conductor.


## FOR BEGINNERS.

ANOTHER METHOD OF DOUBLES.
The construction of regular methods of Doubles very severely limits the number available, atad Grandsire, Reverge Grandsive and Double Grandsire are the only methods with two bells in the hunt. Of other 'regular 'methods there are only fve with ono bell in the hunt. We dealt with one of them, Reading, in conjunction with Reverse Grandsire last week. Noue af the other four are pure Doubles from end to end of the plain courge. Fither when the treble is leadine or lying behre, two other bells bave to lie still, leaving only one pair, instest of two pairs, to change. Wherens in the three watieties of Grandsive and in Reading all the clanges in the plain course are phre Doubles, and the full extent of 120 can be obtained by the use of two singles, substituted for bobs, in these other four methouls the place-making referred to has the effect of a single in every lead and consequently the actual calls eaployed are bobs only.

One of the methods of this type is called Union and is really like Grandsire with a hob inthead of a plain lead, coupled with a 'single ' when the treble is behind. This single ts made by the bell that takes the treble off lead, making 3 rd 's mad going back to lead again, While the bell that the treble turns from behind makes 4th's and turns the treble.

Fou can set ont the work in a convenient table thas:-
Pass treble in 3-4, double dodge in $4-5$ (up), lie whole pull behina, make 4th's (under the treble), lie whole pull belind, double dodg. $5-4$ (down).
Pass treble in 2-3, make 3rd's and Inad, 3rd's and lead, 3rd's and lead.
You can summarise it thns:-
Double dodge up, make 4th's, double dodge down; after leading make 3ra's and lead, three times.
In other words, you make zrd's after truning the treble from lend and passing it in 23 and I-2. Aiter tle third tine fou will find tho treble, coning down throngh $4-3$, will provent you thaniog 3rd's again.
The plain course runs to fonr leads. A bob causes the bell that would liave double dodged in $5-4$ (down) to run straight in; 'the bell that would have dodged $4-5$ (up) to lio a whole pull heltind ard lieve a single dortge in 54 (dawn), amd the bell that passed the treble in 23 and should have made 3 rd's, to rum out mad dodge in $4-5$ (up).
The extent of 120 can be obtained by calling a bobe at nay ane of the four leads in the first enurge, and at the corresponding lead in the two sheceeding coursee, The best place actually to call the bobs is when the treble is in 3rd's plase on the way down. Below tre the figures of a plain lead and bob lead of Uuion, and wo. recommend beginners to write out the figures of the full courge, dyaw a cantinious line over one of the figures, other than or in addition to the treble, and study the diagram which is thus produced.

A diagram is a great ajd to ringing a methon. Adwanced singers nearly always learn their methods in thas way, and if you begin now, ringing by diagram will become a habit wibh you. Learm the outline of the diacram by noting, when you tuant up or down, where the place making and dody ing occur, and noting, too, where you pass the treble. When you can do this it is astonishing how easily Fou can learn new methords, ohe reason heing because in all regular melhods one-half reverses on the other, and frou fird similarity and synmetry in the work.
Well, here are the fgures of Umion Dorbles:

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| 23145 | 23145 |
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| 21453 | 12543 |
| 12435 | 15234 |
| 14253 | 51243 |
| 41235 | 25314 |
| 42153 | 23541 |
| 24513 | 32541 |

## AN OPEN LETTER.

## TO AN OLD IPRIDND.

Dear Tom, I must aey that I enjoyed the jubilee issue of our peper more than usual, especially the articles. 'J. A. Trollope' is always worth reading; and so is 'W. W.' in his way-even to that liftle dig at youl It was the latter, coupled with the fact of the jubilee, thet reminded me. It must be getting on for five-and-twenty years since Reubon anki you engincered my first peal, and I suppose this is why I reagnt otherg 'giving you one,' while I am perfectly prepered to 'have a go' at you myselil Howaverl

You know, if I were one of the 'leading lights ${ }^{1}$-a naster or secreGary of a large association, on the C.C., and all that, one whose opinion carried waight-I'd put up a scheme! I'd suggest a 'tax' on associations, or somothing, towiad the production of a larger paper-a sort of insurance against its lapse in, I hope, the far distant future. I think something like it conld be done, if everybody got together, because tho assoriations would be lost without some neans of broadcasting : End, I helieve, with the Editor, thet a Ereat pert of our ringing lifo lics in the reading of what others do and say. I do know Hat much of my own interest would wane without this privilege.
 As usuml, Je's got it ell wrong, limsn't he? You see, that cashier pisid you from a bundle of notes which were numbered XYZ 0-999. I fesi sure that lis gave you the first note. Of courge, No. 720 was left on his own pile, and you must have had four epo on that one. You got the lot, old man; the trouble is that you didu't count 'em. Of course, if lis kept back No. 0, and spoilt the sequence, you've been diddled; but, take it from me, no self-respecting crshier would be such a fooll
Well-here's to increased circulation; or, thet scheme
GEORGE.
HHAT ELUGSIVE POUND.
To the Editor.
Dear Sir, I cashed a cheque for Ex the other dny, and the cashier insiated an paying mo $£ x+1$, explaining that in that particular bank it had always been the custom not to count the first pound at all.

I had already sent in my resignation to my empioyers and was in the act of drawing a fow small cheques to 'Self" when, like Mr. Willson, I awoke.
Oxford.
W. COLLEITT.

## MR MR. WJLTSON'S DREAM

Dorr Sir,-Mr. Willeon's mamory has pliyred him false. What happened at that strcet corner was this: We had decided on good ind sullivient frounds that a drink was necegsary, but could not find between us the price of one round. Tom, however, had his wateh left nad so he went round to the pawabroker's to raise something on it. Ho ceme back countiag a handful of silver, and as ho drew nigh he said, "Dnsh it all! He lias given me one bob short!" But Mr. Willson, overjoyed at the sight of so much wealth, grabbed the moncy out of Tom's hand, rad, busting into the Latin tongue, as is his wont when even poetry canmot express his feelings, called out, Ad infermos unum! Eces pubbum! Quod habes amice? Miklum et bitterump Pintum? But it was Tom's money. And Mr. Willson is not awake yet. J.A.T.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## FASTERN DIFISION TLECTS 22 MFMBRERS

The Ensters Division of the Sussex County Association held its annunl mevting at St. Mary's, Eastbourne, on Sathriay, March 2lst. Tho Vicar (tho Rev. F. P. Hughos) conducter the service and gava a vory appreciative and manly ndress retarding the use of chureh bells and ringers' tiuties rolating thereto.
Toa was partnken of at the Pitmin Ingtitute, and 41 members eat down to an excellent repast, the Fiear presiding.

At the buginess meeting which follpwed, the Master, Mr. H. R. Butcher, occupying the clair, tha whole of the outgoing execrtive were re-elected, and 22 new mambers were clected-a very creditable madition to the division. The election of Mr. J. P. Pelloe, of Oxford, as a non-rasident member was confirmed.
Tho secretary (Mr. A. O. Panlthurst) arain called attention of members to line necessity of those desirous of attending these mentings sending a posteard intimating that fact. At that meeting he had only made arrangements for 30 teas.
A vole of threnks was necurded the Fienrs of St. Mary's and St. STaviour's for the rise of flie bells at those towers; to Mr. A. Piper for his gencrasidy regarding the cost of the tea, which he party defrayen, and to Mr. Rutelier for presiding at the business meeting. Tho members then wont on to St. Saviour's tower, where the bells wero kept eoine mutil ofolook. During the day tonclies in frandsire, Stodman, Treblo Bols, Double Norwich and Surprige metheds were rung.

## BIRTHDAY COMPLIMENT

On Sunday, Mareh Bih, at St, George's Church, Stockport, for evoning service, a quarter-penl of Grandsire Caters (1,259 changes) was jung as a compliment to the conductor on lis 69th birthday: $R$. $\mathbb{B}$. Tapp 1, ©. E. Tompkinson 2, J. Laflin 3, G. L. Burgess 4, F. Twigg 5,


## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

NORTHERN DISTRICT'S REOORD GGTHERING AT STQPNEY.
The Northern Distuict of the London County Association aud North Southwerk Diocesan Guild held a very successfin meeling at the ancient and historic Church of St. Dunstan, Stepncy.
Stepnez bella have the roputation of being one of the finest rings of tan in the country, weputation with which most of the 50 or more people present at the meeting fully agreed, after hoving heard and rung them.
The newly-formed local band, known as tine Guild of Stepney Scholars, set the bells going to Grandsire Triples sliortly before the advertised starting time, and subsequently sone of them rang in touches of Grandisire and Stedman Gaters in a manner which promises great things for Stepney ringing in the future. Illwe batad is a very young one mand it is very gratifying to see change ringing firmly established in what has for many years beew a stronglold of "stoney ringers. It is to be loped that they will very soon achieve their ambition of rirging an entirely lacal peal.
Various methods were rung by the visitors until $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., when tea, Which the local hand very generously provided, was served in the Parish Hall.

Following this, a short business meeting was held, at which the usinal routine matters were spedily dealt with.
St. John at Hackney was chosen for the next meeting, to be held in May, St. Mathew, Upper Clapton, being mdopted as an alternative. The secretary pointed out that the districf would be celebrating its $25 t h$ anciversary later in the year, and it was decided to leave the matter for the committee to sattle in what way this event should be commemorated
The District Master proposed a very learty vote of thanks to the Rev. R. French, M.A., M.G., for the use of the bells, to the local band for the arrangements made and for the splendid welcome extended, and to the ladies who prepared and waited at ten. In responding, the Rector assured the society, 1 hat the visit of the association to his church had given him and his riwgers a great deal of pleasure, and he assured them that so long as be was Rector of St. Dunstan's they would always be welcome.
A return was then made to the tower, and, cxccpt for a break between 7.30 and $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for a short service, linging was carried on until about 9.15 p.m.

Methods rung duriug the afternaon and evening sanged from Grand sire Triples and raunds to Lowdon Surprise Majar and Gambridge Surprise Royal.

Fisitors were present from many towers, and the District Master extended aspecial welcame to Messis. F. Warriagton and B. Wayman, of Over, Cambridgeshire.

This was the assaciation's first visit to St. Dunstan's, and that the opportanity was appreciated was demonstrated by the fact that the attendance was a record for a meebing of tho district.

## CRAYFORD SURPRISE MAJOR, <br> BY GABRIEL LINDOFF.


$5,184$.
BY EDWTN A. BARNEIT 23456 W. B. M. स.

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## A LONDON RINGING SOCIETY.

HAPPY GATHERING OF ST. MARY ABBOT'S GUILD.
The ringers of St. Mary Abbot's, Kensington, held their annual dinner at Slaters' Restaurant, Knightshridge, on March 21st, when the Viear (the Rev. E. Brooks Johnson, M.A.) presided, supported by the Rev. G. A. Jackson (curate), the Rev. Colin P. Cowley (formerly of St. Mary Abbot's, now Rector of Slenley, Essex), Mr. H. V. Kenyon and some thirty members and friends. The loyal toasts were duly honoured, and that of "St. Mary Abbot's Guild" was proposed in felicitous terms by Mr. Kenyon, who is churchwarden and an old friend of the Guild. It was responded to by the Master (Mr. W. E. Judd), who gave a short account of the year's work and peals rung, and mentioned the increase both in methods and standard of practice which had marked the year.
The toast of 'The Church.' was given by Mr. G. J. Strickland, who recounted briefly the historical aspects of the Church, its numerous beneficent activities and its close association with ringers, which he trusted would liave a long and happy continuance.
After dinaer, Mr. N. A. Dart and Mr. D. A. Roberts Thomas at the piano conducted ans excellent programme of zusic and song, in whichi all present joined. Handbells were also being rung, and there was tune ringing by Messrs. J. R. and H. Mackman, whilst a song by Mr. Roberts Thomas in his native lavguage brought a very successful evening to \& cloge.

## 5,088 CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR.

BY J. S. WJJDE, NEW ZEALAND.


## half peals.

At Kirkby-in-Furness, Lancs, on March 24th, a half-peal of Bob Minor (2,520 cherges) in 1 hour 18 minutes: D. Waterworth 1, C. L. Sykes 2, G. Elwall 3, H. Cassoa 4, L. Rawlinson 5, N. M. Newhy (conductor) 6. Lougest length by all except ringers of 4 th and 6 th. All are local ringerg except the couductor.
At St, Mary's Parigh Churcli, Ashford, Kent, on Monday, March 16th, as a birthday compliment to Mr. Robert Goldup, who was 77 pears old on that day, and who rantg his first peal on the previous Saturday at Rolvenden, a half-peal of Stedman Triples ( 2,520 changes) was rung there not being time for a peal: Mrs. C. W. Tverett 1 , H. O. Castle 2, J. Parsons 3, T. Conley 4, F. Pago 5, T. Tabrett E C. W. E. Everett (conductor) 7, R. Goldup 8.

## OVER RINGERS' RECORD

Ringing at Over, Cambs, on Monday, March 23rd, for the customary weekly practice was just a little out of the ordinary. Cambrjdge Surprise, Superlative Surprise and three separate courses of London Surprise Major were rung as well as Double Morwich Major. Those taking part were J. Parish, M. Ginn, R. Smith, C. Robinson, F. C. Ginn, A. W. T. Ginn, W. I. Ginn, A. J. Ginn, F. G. Gleaves, B. Wayman and $F$. Wairington. It is believed that this constitutes a record for any one local company, botte in the Ely Diocesan Association and in Cambridgeshire.

## BACHELORS.

## SUCCESSITUT ESCAPE.

The bachelors in several places celebrated ttreir freedom on Leap Fear D'ay in peal attempts. Some were rung, as our peal colnizin testify. Some were not, and the party who defied Eate foar vears ago (and only one of whose number lias seen the errar of his ways in the meantime) were among the unsuccessfut.
Their meeting place was kept a close secret. They arrived at the church, so we are told, in various disgsiges but, with anziery weighing heavily upon them lest they slould be discovered by one or more eligible females, they were unable to concentrate suffenty, wed tha peal 'went west ' after ahout fwo hours.

One at a time they slipped out of the belfry door into the night, and ceparated as quickly as they could, in the hope that, at any rate, some would escape. Their planes were successind. "Not age of them was considered worth capture,' a lady correspondeat tells us.

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

The uew belly for Hobart Cathedral are now packed and ready for shipping from the Loughborough Bellfoundry: It is not expected, however, that the tower will be ready to receive the bells until the яummer.

With a 5,040 of Minor in 14 methods, spliced inta seven 720 's, Mr. Walter Ayre, president of the Herts County Association, rang his 400 th peal on Monday week. Of these peals, 247 have been rung on tower bells, of which IO4 have been conducted, and 153 have been rung on handbells, of which 81 have been conducted.
On March 22nd, 1886, the Hereford Diocesan Guild was founded, and on Saturdzy week sha members belonging to the Prestelgne District, celebrated the jubilee by ringing a peal of Grandsire Doublea at Lyonshall. The ringers represented six towets, and after the peal were entertained to tea by the Rev. Ellison.
A peal of Doubles, rung at Mursley, Bucks, last week deserves special notice. The Rector (the Rev. J. M. Tredonnick), who is 70 years of Rge, and lus son, Mr. J. E. F. Tredennick, rang their first peal together. In addition, it was the first peal on the bells of their own parish and was conducted by Mr. J. E. F. Tredennick. It was the first peal by three others of the band. The bells have recently been rehung and two recast by Messrs. Bowell, of Ipswich.
We understand that a now 'Bow Bells' interval gignal is shorfly to be put into uss by the B.B.G. The one which has done duty up to now is a recond made some years ago of the old bells. A record has now been mede by the Columbia Graphophone Company of the recast bells, and this will be substituted for the earlier record. Ringers will be interested to contrast the effect of the old and the aew rings broadcast in this way.
The meeting of the South and West District of the Middleser Association, which was to have been held at feltham to-morrow, lass been cancelled, as has also the meeting of the Slheflield District Society.
Tho ring of eight bells of Alresford Charch, Hants, is to be rehung with new fitting in new freme by John Taylor and Co.

Mr. K. W. Mayer, of Lincoln, who was to have taken part in a peal at Welton, Lincs, on Saturday, met with a serious accicent while ab work. The gap in the perl band was filled at the last moment by Mr. Jack Pearson. Everyone will wish Mr. Mayer a speedy recovery.

## WILLENHALL BELLS,

COMPLETE RTSTORATION PROPOSED.
For some time past, the condition of tite ring of eight bells in St. Giles' Parish Church at Willenhali, Staffs, has beon causing anxiety to the Parochial Chturch Council, and, after taking the opinion of leading bellfounders, the Council has decided that the tine has now arrived when the relianging, recasting and repairing of the bslls cannot with safety be any longer delayed. The approximate cost will be $£ 750$.
The parish is already faced with heavy expendinare for other purposes, including schools, organ alld church fabric, and it is hoped that ringers generally will support the fund for the restoration of the bells, which have been frequently used in past years for practice and peal aitempts, while many learners heve rung their first touch or peal at this church.
The Council, therefore, appeals for generous support to enable this work to be proceeded with. Contributions will be gratefully received by the Vicar, the churchwardens, or Mr. Chris. Wallater, l, Marston Street, Willenlaall, captain of bellringers.

## BELL ROPES' LONG LIFE.

A parl of Cambridge Surprise Major was rung at Henley, Suffolk, last Saturday, and it is inveresting to mote that it was the 177 th peal on the bells, with the original ropes made by John Pritelard and supplied through John Taylor and Go. of Loughborough, 34 years ago, when the bells were augwented to eight.

Althougln the bells are a light peal, the longevity of these ropes is a remarkable tribute to Johm Pritchard's product and the attention bestowed upon them by those responsible for their care at Henley.

## WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.

A very successful and enjoyable joint meeting of the Warwickshire and Staffordghire Societies was held at Tamworth, Staffs, on March 21st, and, in spite of the fact that the tower is on the boundary of both societies, about 35 members attended durimg the aftemoon and avening.
Tho very fine ring of eight belts was mado good use of durimg the aiternoon, after which move was made to the schools for tea. Among those present were the Vicar and churchwarden of Tamworth. The welpome the Ficar gave to the ringers was replied to by the Rev. G. H. Barker and Mr. F. W. Perreus, on behalf of the Staffordshire and Warmickshire Sacieties respectively.
Before returning to the tower for further ringing, change ainging ind tunes on handbells were given by Messrs. J. B. Fenton, H. Enjght, F. W. Perrens, G. F. Swann, C. H. Webh and J. H. W. White,

Tho best thanks of the ringers aro due to Mr. S. G. Chaplin, of the local company, for his valued assistance in both making the meeting possible aud a success.

## A 'ROLL OF HONOUR.'

## OF SUPPORTERS OF ' THE RINGING WORLD.

The Silver Jubilee of 'The Ringing World' has prompted several original supporters of the paper to suggest that we should publish a list of present readers who have been subscribers without interruption from the first number.
This suggestion we gladly accept, and we invite all those ringers who have so loyally supported 'The Ringing World ' throughout these 25 years to send us an intimation on a postcard, with their names and addresses.
Do it to-day!

## ringing at gloucester.

## a REYIVAL AT ST. MHERAEL'S.

It is gratieying to learn from statcments made at the seventh annual dinner of the Gloucester Branch of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association that there is promise of a real ringing revival at St. Michael's Church, Glecucester, with which yeazs ago the Teev. H. L. and E. B. James were actively associated, and at whicl the St. Michael's Juniors Society flourished.
The dinner, which was held at the Spread Eagle Hotel, Gloucester, was presided over by Councillor W. R. Eggleton, who was supported by Mr. S. E. Romans (Master of the associition and chairman of the branch), Mrs. Romans, Mr. W. H. Harris (branch sereetury), Mrs. Harris, the Rev. F. C. Prichaxd, Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Mr. E. Guise (hon. secretary of the Gloucester and Bristol Association), Mrrs. Guise annd visitors from Bristol, Mangotsfield, Cheltenham, Ruardeant, Newent, Westbury-onseevern, Stonehouse, Miuchnmpton, Swindou, Ross, Lydney, etc.
After the loyal toast, Mr. Etygleton proposed. 'Church and State,' to which the Rev. E. C. Priclard responded. He said he was greatly impressed by the fact that the ringers att st. Michael's Church always prefaced their ringing with a prayer. In regard to the bells at St. Michael's, he said it was his intention that the belfry of his church should speak. The ringing of bells, he said, recalled the real joy and happiness of religion.
The toast of ' Kindred Societies ' was proposed by Mr. H. Kuight, who said ha was. yrateful for the support which the Gloucester riugers gave to the Bristol ringers. Gloucester, ie added, was known all over Englana for its history in ringing.
Mr. Jack Clarke, giving the toast of 'The Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association,' said he had never mived with on association thit was better or more true. Some years ago he thought that ringing in Glourcester was nearly doomed, because apparentiy the clergy were not in sympathy with it. Ringing in Gloucester at one time, he bzid, used to be second to none in the kingdorm. It was a great pleasure to him to hear now that the Rector of St. Michaei's would do his utmost to forward bellringing. If bellringing were carried on as it used to be in Gloucester, no one could grambio about it.
Mr. S. E. Romans, respronding, said there was a shortage of young ringers in the eity, and he appealed for new members. The clergy, he thought, might' help thern in that way and encourage young men to take an interest in bellringing. His ideal was to get a separate band of ringers for each tower in the cilty. At present they had to divide up to make a band for each church. He was glad that they had the use of the bells at St. Michael's Ohurch, ayd they had been able to ring for Sunday services at least trice a month. Fight bells bad been used, ard they hoped in the future to be able to use ten. It had been found unsaio to ring the ten bells until some structurai gilterations had been made. Unfortunately, funds were not forthcoming for that at present, but the nssociation might be able to contribute a donation towards the fund.
Mr. Romans proposed the toast of 'The Visitors,' to which Mr. Eggleton and Mrs. Eggleton, Mr. Prielard and representatives of the various districts responded.
Mr. G. Pinnell said there were some boys in the Bible Class at st. Michael's Church who were prepared to learn bellringing.
Entertainment was provideel hy Messrs. T. T. Harris, L. David, J. Austin, J. Williams, R. Benfeld and G. H. pinnell.
During the afternoon ringting took place at St. Micluel's, St. Mary de Crypt and St. Mary de Lode Churclies.

## COMPLIMENT TO NONOGENARIAN

At Rotherfield, Snssex, on Suyday, March 15th, for evening service, a quarter-peall of Grandsire Triples: J. Lovell first quartier-peal andi first attempt) 1. F. Hammond 2, R. Mitchell 3, A. Lewry 4, F. H. Hieks 5, E. Bishop, sen. 6, C. Brasier (coniductor) 7, H. Hinson 8. This quarter-peal was rung as a birishday compliment to Mr. Rochester, of Court Farm, for his goth birthday.

## GOOD FRIDAY.

## NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

As Good Friday falls in next week, ' The Ringing World ' will go to press a day earlier than usual. All notices and other communications for that issue must reach us not later than Monday next.

## reopening of tamerton foliot bells.

## BISHOP WELCOMED WITH HANDBELJS.

"The six bells at Tamerton Foliot, near Plymouth, were rededicated by the Bishop of Exeter at a special service on Satardity afternoon, March 21st, and the old Devon village church was filled to capacity by a congregation numbering about 450 , of whom 100 were visiting ringers. They came from belfries far and near-from St. Budeaux, Comwood, Brampiord Speke, Plymstock, Plymonth (Stt. Andrew's and Emmanuel), Plympton St. Mary, Buck'fastieigh, Wembuny, Ermington, Bickleigh, Botus Floming, Egy Buckland and Bere Ferrers.
The visiting clergy jnehaded the Rov. R. H. Litcas, R.D., of Plympton and Vicar of Yealmpton, who acted as Bishon's chaplain; Prebendary S. R. Carden, Fiear of Egg Buckland: and the Revs. T. A. Hancock, Vicar of St. Budeaux C. E. T'. Wills, Vicar of Plympton St. Maurice ; E. Y. Cox, Vicar of Brampford Speke (president of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers); A. Calder, Vicar of Modbury; Leigh Murray, Vicar of Bickleigh; H. Leigh-Lye, Vicar of Maristow; is. M. Campbell, Vicar of Ivyluridge; E. J. Burt, Viear of Crown Hill: E. J. Davies, Vicar of Elburton: B. Benskin, Vicar of Maryfield, Torpoint and R. C. Alexander, Vicar of Shaugh' prior.
Prior to the service the Bishop was met at the clurcle door by a band of handbell ringers, who rang a well-struck course of Grandsire Triples as he entered the chumeh, the band being S. R. Roper (Croydou) 1-2. T. G. Myers (Plymouth) 34, G. H. Myers (Plymouth) 5-6, L. E. Collins (Groydon) 7-8. The Bishop expressed lis appreciation of the handbell ringing, and saill it was the first tiwe that he bad been welcomed to of church in this way.
During the service his Lordslip, preceded by the choir, churchwardens and clergy, proceeded to the west end of the clurch at the base of the tower, and performed the dedication corcmony in full view of the congregation. As the procession refurted to the chancel, some well-struck rounds were rung oas the tower heils by the local band.

## NEW RINGING GALLERY.

Immediately after the service rounds and call chauges were rung, in the real Devonshire styile, by the St. Budenux band of ringers, and then followed two perfectly struck touches by a mixed band, one of Kent Treble Bob Minor and oue of Bob Minor, the ringers being S. R. Roper (Cropdon) 1, G. H. Myers (Plymonth) 2, T. G. Myors (Plymouth) 3, E. W. Mersh (Plymouth) 4, Rev. E. V. Cox (Branpford Speke) 5, L. E. Collins (Croydon) 6.
The bells were subsequently kept going to call changes and bhe four standard methods until 9 p.m.
The bells have been retumed and rehung with up-fo-date filtiongs, with afl the latest improvements, in a massive new iron frame, by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, whe have also erected an onk inging gallery about 12 ft . rbove the ground floar. The new position of the ringers, with the consequent shortening of draught of the ropes, hiat $^{\text {ith }}$ brought about a great improvement in ringing condilions in the tower. Messre. Gillett athl Tolunston lave elso overliauled the clock and added to it, a Westminster quarter clime section
Mr. S. R. Roper, who represented the fims, received congratirlations from all sides on the excellent work througfout of the Croydon Foundry.
It is interesting to note that during the four years of his incumbency at Tamerton Foliot, the Rev. F. B. Soady has successind] completed the restoration of the tower, the installation of a modern heatiog apparatus and electric lighting, and the restaration of the bells and clock.
During the afternoon some 300 visitors and proishioners athented a public tea.

## UNITY IN THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

To the Editor
Dear Sr :-It was not my intention to enter into this correspondeneo at all, as in .my opinion the position was capably stated by Mr. W. Spice, sen., in the first parngraph of lis letter. Unfortuluatcly, he then proceeded to disciss the subjeot right nway, and I mistr iake excention to his last remark about the geed of a Ringing Master. As one who helped to start this question in the Lewisham District. I mast say What the idea of appointing a Ringing Master to quell that undesirable spirit, never entered into ny calarations. I. would remind Mr. Spice that the greater the unity and hrotherly feeling, tle greater the aftendance at meetings, the morn ringers to he accommodated, aud, therefore, the greater ineed of at emmpatent Thiuring Mastor to keep things on the more. T. GROOMrlabic, jut

## LANCASHIRE OCTOGENAREANS HONOURED.

## James Arrowsmith, retired 52 <br> Jahn Hollows, not out ...... 60

This is the excellend record of years of service put in by two veteran Lancashiro ringers at St, Leonard's Church, Milnrow. Both bave recently reached the age of 80 Mr. Hollows birthday being on Febriary 24th and Mr. Arrowsmith's on March 24th. In honour of the double oveut, a peal of Grandsire Triples was rung at Milurow last Saturday, in which Mr. Hollows took part.

For upwards of 60 years John Hollows lias stood in the band at the troblc boll for service ringing, and has taken part in \& number of peals rung on historic occasions, He also rang in the first local pealis of Treble Bob Major, Plain Bob Major and Grandsive Triples, and in the only peat of Minor on the bells at Milnrow.

James Arrowsmith had upwards of 52 years' continuous service ringing to his credit up to his rotirement 10 years ago. He, too, rang in the first peals of I'roble Bob Major, Plain Bob Major end Grandsire Triples. Both veterans are life members of the Lancashire Association.
On Febroary 29th the ringers of Middleton Parish Church with their wives and friends met ab Miss Nall's Oafe to celebrate Mr. Arrowsmith's 80th birthday. To日 was served aud afterwards whist was indulged in.
Dhring the erening Lancashire dialect recitals and songs were rendered, snd Mr. Arrowsmith's health was lonoured with the singing of 'For he's a jolly good fellow.
Dhring the evening Mr. John Hollows was presended with a pipe in appreciation of his long and faithful services. He acknowledged the gift in a very humorous speech, in the course of which he thanked his friends and said how glad he was the band was again showing sign of a happy future.

## LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.

## NOMINATION MEETING.

The socicty's anmual monination meeting was held at Bramley on Saturday, March 28 th . The bells were rung up about 3.30 p.m., nnd ringing continued until 5 p.m., when tea was served in a mearby cafe. Further ringing took place after tea until 7 p.m., when owing to the smallness of the tower the business mecting was held in the ohoir vestry. The chair was 1aken by Mr. J. Bey (wice-president), the president being unavoidably absent owing to business.

The following were elected new members: The Rev. A. G. Harper, Mesers. P. Cole and J. Marsh, of Bramley, F. Davison, of Idle, J. J. J. Gilbert, of Handsworlh, and N. Chaddock, of Eastwood.

Nominations for officers for for caming financial year were received as follows: Presiflont, Mr. W. H. Senior; vice-presidents, Messrs. J. Hey, S. Barron and H . Davison; Ringing Master, Mr. L. Drake; auditors, Messrs. F. Raymeat aud F. Hutchinson; secretary and treasurer, Mr. H. lrofthouse.

A voto of thanks to the Vicar, churchwardens and the local company was proposed by Mr. F. Rayment and seconded by Mr. A. E. Wost, The Rev. A. G. Harper (curate of Bramley) replied for the Vicar and churchwardens, and Mr. S. Helliwell for the looal ringers.
Members wore present from Armiey, Burley, Galverley, Drighlington, Filand, Headingley St. Chad's. Holbeck, Idle, Leeds Parish Church, Rolbwell, Sherburn, Shipley, Sutton and the local compang.
Tho next meeting is the annual general neetimg, and is to be held at Leeds Prisis Clurch on Apri 25th.

## SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR.

NJW PEAL IN SEVEN METHODS BY T. C. S. TURNER Tho following is the composition of the peal of 5,088 Spliced Bristol, Cambridec, Ealing, London, Rutland, Superlative and Wembley Surprise Major by E.C. S. Turner, which was rung for the first time on Mareh 28th at Staines, conducted by the composer:-

$\mathrm{C}=$ Cambridge or Superlative.
Iho armo figures can be used for four methods by ringing London insload of labing, lRulland aud Wembley. The peal as Fung contained 960 changes of Ealing, 768 of Bristol, 768 of London, 736 of Cambridge, 704 of Superlitive, 576 of Rutland and 576 of Wembley.

## IRISH ASSOCIATION.

## OHRIST CHURCE, DUBLJN, WIN SUNDAY ATTENDANCE

 SHIELD.The anmual meeting of the Irish Association was held at Limerick on St. Patrick's Day. Considering the great distances travelled by those present, 72 must be considered a good muster. The following towers were represented : Dublize (three towers), Bray, Arklow, Waterford, Cork and the two local towers, st. Mary's Gathedral (eight belle, tenor 24 cwt.) and Moumt St. Alphonsus' (eisht bells, tanor 27 cwt .) The majority made the jourrey by car, and the weather, proving all that could be wished for, made travelling pleasant.
Luncheon was served in the Stella Restarant, and was followed by the business meeting. The president, the Very Rev. Dean Mayers (Waterford), occupied the chair, and the Dean of Limerick gave a cordial welcome to the members to that old city.
Tho following offcers were elected for the ensuing year : President, Mr. D. McNeice, Mount St. Alphoasus', Limerick; hon. treasurer, Mr. D. Qibson: bon, secretary, Mr. G. Lindoff Ringing Master, Mr. R. S. F. Murpliy, P.G. Messis. G. Lindof and R. S. F. Murphy were elected representatives on the Central Council
Dublin was selected as the place of meeting next year, and alsout 40 new members were elected
The Sundey Riaging Atterdance Shield was carried off by Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, with 100 per cent.
Tho Murphy Cup, presented by Mr. R. S. F. Mruphy, P.O., for a contest in striking at the annual meeting, was won by Waterford Cathedral, St. Finbarr's Cathedral, Cork, putting up fine opposition. The sum of one guinea was woted to the William Pyo Memorial Fund. Both rings of eight were made good use of during the day.

## ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.

PROPOSAL TO REVIVE ANNUAL DINNIBR
A quarterly meeting of the Royal Cumberland Youths was held on Saturday at Gravesend, when about forty members were present Ringing commenced soon after 3 p.m., and Grandsire. Stedman, Cam bridge and Superlative were rung.
The service was a shortened form of evensong, and the address was given by the Rector (the Rev. H. T. Soutlryate), who took as his text, 'Have faith in God.'
Tea, which was prowided through the generosity of Mr. W. J. Beer, was partaken af at the Co-operative Cafe, and wes followed by the business meeting, which was presided aver by the curate (the Rev. H. W. Dunn)

Six new members were electerl, viz., Miss J. E. Hardeastle, Miss B. M. Mills, Messrs. W. J. Eric Pearbice, A. Durling, J. R. Dyke ant George Naylor.
It was decided that the societry should contribute $21 \mathrm{1s}$, towards the William Pye Memorial.
Mr. J. E. Bailey proposed that the annual dinaer be reyived, and, after somo discussion, it was agreed that a small committee, consisting of the Master, treasurer and secretary, should look into the matter, and that this committes should have power to co-opt mombers.
Ifr. A. Havd referved to the loss that the society liad sustained by the death of Mr. R. K. Knight, who was for nearly 70 years a member. All present stood in silence as a mark of respect.
Mr. S. J. T. Shellock proposed a vote of thacks to the Rector for the use of the bells and talting the service, to the organist, to the Rev. H. W. Dunn for presiding at the meeting, and to Mr. W. J. Beer for so Fenerously providing the tea.
Handbell ringing followed, and a passable course of Stedman Cinques was rugg. The members then adjourned to the tower, where further ringing took place until nine o'clock. The methods rung jncluded Grandsire, Stedman, Cambridge, Bristol, London, Double Norwich and Duffeld.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## WJEL-ATTENDED MEETING AT STURRY.

A highly successful and enjoyable meeting of the Canterbury District of the Kent County Assodiation was held at Sturry on Saturday. Ringing commenced at 2.30 and continued until 4,30 , when the members attended service, which was condncted by the Vicar (the Rev. P. Lambert). An interesting address was riven by the Rev. Father Reeves, of Westbere. Over 70 members, representing 17 towers, sat down in the Parish Hall to an excellent tea, provided through tho generosity of the local ringers and their friends. The Vicar, the Rev. Father Reeves and Mr. W. Prosser (chucchwardeu) were present.
At a short business meeting which followed, with the Ficar in the chair, five now members were elected, and, amid much applause, the Rov. Father Reeves was elected an honorary member. The applause was renewed when Mr. Prosser said that he would also like to become an honorary member.
Votes of thanks were passed to the Ficar for the use of the bells and conducting the service; the Rev. Tather Reeves for his address; to the Sturry ringers and friends for their welcome and hospitality also to Mr. Pitman for presiding at the organ.-Tle Vicar and Mr Slingsby replied.
A return was made to tha tower, where rincing contimed until late in the evening, everyone being catared for, from rounds for the beginners up to London Surprise Minor for the more aflvanced,

## STONHAM ASPAL TOWER.



The peal of Double Norwich Royal rung at Stonham Aspal, Suffolk, recently, recalls that the top of the fower was removed so that the bells might be installed. Most of them hang above the tops of the walls and, as our picture shows, they are covered by boarded timber framing which supports the roof.

The masonry taken from the top of the tower was used, it is said, to make up the path to the church, and ringers who do not know this are sometimes mystified when they are told that at Stonham Aspal one has to walk a hundred yards over the top of the tower to reach the ringing chamber.

## THE LONDON UNIVERSITY SOCIETY.

## POINTE FROM NEW ORGANISATION'S RULESS.

The new London University Society of Change Ringers, which has received permission from the university anthorities to use this title, will, it is hopel, take its place in the Exercise with those other Dniversity Guilds associated with Cambridge and Oxford.
The rules provide that the officers of the society shall consist of a president, wicc-presidents, chaplaiu, secretary and treasurer, who with three other nembers will constitute the committee. The anual subscription is to be 2s. 6d, for ordinary members in residence, and a life membership sulbscription of 5 . for those who have completed their tern. Menbers of the socictiry are to betome memberg of the London Connty Association and North Southwark Diocesan Guild, if qualifed in accordance with the rules of the Guild. The 5s, life membership subscription of this Guild is payable througly the treasurer of the University Society and is due on election.

The annual meeting is to be held in May.
The rules also provide for a fortnirhtly practice at All Hallows', Lombard SFreet, alternating with the London Connty Association practica at St. Ciement Dames.
At the moment, however, the tower of All Hallows is closed, owing to the condition of the fabric, and it is malikely that any further ringing wilt be possible on the bells for a long time to come.

## SURPRISE RINGING IN DEVON.

FRIST MAJOR BY RTSIDENT BAND.
The first course of Surprise Major ever rung in Devon by a resident band was rung at St. Andrew's Church, Plymouth, on Tuesday, February 25th. Cambridge Surpuise was the method, rumg by eight of the regular Sunday ser vice ringers: A. Weathorley 1, W. F. Oatway 2, S. O'Shauchnessy 3, A. Mitcheimore 4, A. W. Myers 5, R. Orery ह, G. H. Myers 7, T. G. Myers 8. On Tuesday, March 3ed, two courses of Cambridge Surprise were rung, with Messrs. WY. Hiscott aud J. Lukins ringing their first course of Surprise Major.

## NEW TREBLE BELL AT HAMPSHIRE CHURCH.

## A 'COMING OF AGE' GIIT.

An eveat of raxe interest to the parish of Wootton St, Lawrence, Fants, took place on Sunday, March 15th, when the Bishop of Southampton (the Rt. Rev. A. R. L. Karner, D.D.) dedicated the new treble bell which has been added to the existing live, aud given by Gol. A. S. Bates and Mus. Bates, of Marydown Park, to commemarata their dacghter's 21st birthday.

During tho service and afterwards the local ringers rang a few rounds on the new six under the gridance of Mr. H. Balanm, whota tower captain and has a good band in the making.

Messrs. Mears and Stambands carried out the work and a very good peal has resulted. With the younget ringers, who are very keen to leam the art of clange ringing, mish good work ghond bo done.
On Tuesiay, March 24th, the actual birthday annivarsary of Miss Anne Bates, the first 720 on the bells, an extent of Bob Minol, was mong by W. J. Marlow (first 780) 1, R. Hickman 2, B. Hunt 3, C. Ostier 4, H. Balaam (conductor) 5, J. Chestermau 6. Touches of various oticer methods were alsa rung. Everyone was very pleaserl with the 'go' of the bells, and a very usefal six has been added to the Basingstoke Listrict of tho Winchester and Portsmonth Diocesan Guid.

## EFFECTIVE MUFFLING.

## To the Edttor.

Dear Sir, We have had mant diverse opinions expresged on the subject of nuffled rineing. Perhaps I may be permittred to surgest a procedure which would satisfactorily solvo all pwoblems. In a certain country tower of my acquaintance, not fin from a noted Bucks village where thev thatch the pond to kecp the ducks dry, the worthy steeplekeeper muffled his bells with sections of car tyres. Result, the bells were completely inaudible and no one's susceptibilities were affronted
C. FLLIOT WIGG

High Wycombe.

## JUBILEE PEAL BOARD AT WALSALL

On Thureday evening, March $5 \mathrm{th}_{1}$, a peal board commemorating tha ringing of a peal of 5,005 Stedman Cinques for the Silver Jubilee of the lute King George V. and a peal of 5,017 Stedman Gaters by John Carled for his 70 th birthday was very kindly unveiled by Miss A. Windle, J.P., in the ringing chamber at St. Matthew's Charch, Walgall, in the presence of tho Vicar (the Rev. H. J. Carpenter, M.A., R.D.), the ringers and friends. The board is polished black and lettered in gold.

Miss Windle gave a very interesting short early history of the bells at the church, tha earliest koown being in the jear 1540. At one time the lirbest bell was taken away and used for the repairing of bridges.
Mr. T. J. Elton remarked that he hoped that would never be the fate of the present tenor of their now excellent ring of twelve.
Both the peals recorded on the board were rung by service ringers of St. Mattliew's.

## THE BROADCAST FROM PORTSEA.

## To the Editor.

Sir, I would like to say how much I appreciated the broadcast ringing from St. Mary's, Portsea, on Sunday week. The bells came throngh excellently and the striking was of a high order,
As bhere has been so much recent correspondence on the subject of the broadcasting of belle, I certainly think that bands who are ear trusted witl the opportunity to broadcast, should place striking above everything. Rounds well struck is infinitely better than indifferent change ringing. I was one of the band who broadcast the opening chanke relging, Boston Stump a few years ago, and it was decided to ring rounds only in an offort to get the best sEriluing, rather than attempt any sort of change ringing, altiough every member of the band was a change tinger of some experience and had rung peals.

> Leckhampton.
R. W. DANIELS.

## 'YOUNGER THAN HE THINKS.

## To the Editor.

Sir, -Ra foolnoto to peal of Minor at Hoa, Kent, reconded in your issue of March 204 h , the treble ringer took part in no less than four peals with me in 1927, the last being a peal of St, Clement's Triples at Sithingboume, 5ent, on September 27 th.

Laurie ' is appareatly three yeurs younger than he thought,
Muidenhead.

## THE COUNCIL AND ITS BUSINESS. <br> \section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-With reference to the leading article in your last issue, the new rules of the Council, which, so far as they relate to repregentation, come into operation this yeal, contain the following: 'For the purpose of this rule the basis of the calculation of membership for territorial and diacesan societies shall be the number of annamal entheribing howorary and ringing mombers, and resident life members.' Your arbicle does not make this clear. It states that non-resident ringing members do sot count for purposes of representation. This is olwiously incorrect. The rules admit for representation all members of tervitorial and diocesan societies who pay an annual subscription, whetler they reside within the territory of the society or not. Only non-rusident life members are excluded.

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four correspondent has quoted the rule correctly. Our reference to non-resident ringing mentbers was intended to apply to those who, living outside a sociely's area, pay one sum for life membership, but that, as Mr. Coles points out, does not exactly cover the position.Edreol, "llinging World.']

## WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.

## BELLS SILENT AT DTSTRICT MEETING.

The third anmal meeting of the Alton and Potersfield District, was held nli Alton. those presentincluded the Rev. F. G. Eyses (distriet chairman), the Rev. T. N. R. Griffn (district auditor), nnd ringing members [rom Alton, Blacknoor, Hawkley, Patersfield, Privett, Steep and one unattached. Ont account of the death of His late Majesty King George $\overline{\mathrm{V}}$., the bolls were kopt silent as a token of respect, with the exception of a short service touch with clappers fully maffled. The Guild's service was conducted by tie Vicar (the Rev. T. N. R. Grifin), why also said \& few words of welcome to those present, and ppolso of tho loss tho conntry had sustained by the death of King George. Tha was served in the Parish Room, to which 26 grt down.
Before procseding to the business mecting, the chaiman callod for a. short silence ns a mark of respeet to the late King, and spoke of his appreciation of the action of the members in letting the arrangements stand under tie circumstances and yet giving up a certain anount of pleasure by keeping the bells silent.

The ammul report and batance sheet for 1935 were read. The latter showed a balance in hand of 56 .
The district etlicers for 1936 and the committoe were re-elected. Pive now ringing nembers wero olected from Bramshott.
Tho naxt annual mestive was fixed for Jamuary 23rd, 1937, at Peterafield. The next quarterly neeting will be held on April 25 th.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL. <br> NOTICE TO ALE MEMBERS.

Attention is drawn to Rules 7 and 10, i.e., "All nominations (president, hon. secretary and treasurer, hon. librarian and hon. auditors), and all resolutions to be proposed, shall be sent to the hon. secretary in writing signed by two members of the Council not less than two calendar months previous to the meeting."

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## FLFST QUARTER-PEALS.

HERSHAM, SURREY.-At St. Feter's Ohurch on Sunday, March 29th, for evening service, a quarter-penl of Grandsire Triples: $G$ Gurtis 1, W. Sinmonds 2, Miss N. Shorter 3, J. Loweridge 4, H. Batty 5, F. E. Hawthome 6, F. J. Dodson (first quarter as conductor and first attempt) 7, W. Mills 8 .
EASTBOURNE, - At Christ Ohureh on Sunday, March 89th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,250 changes) : R. Percy 1, H. S. Hobden (conductor) 2, T. J. Filsell 3, H. Reynolds 4, H. Tisher $5, G$. Savage 6, D. Thorpe 7 , W. Erridge 8. First quarterpeal for ringers of 1,3 and 6 and first attempt. First quarter-peal by Sunday service rimgers at this church for at least 19 years. With the exception of the conductor, none of the band knew anything of change ringing until about a year ago.
WOODFORD.-For a special service at St. Mary's, on Marel 16th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes): B. Wearer (first quarter-peal) 1, H. Corney 2, Formey 3, S. Webb (conductor) 4, W. Clak 5, O. Morss 6, E. W. Pyo 7, C. Petwy 8.

PLYMOUTH,-On Sunday, March 8th, a gharter-peal of Stedman Caters (1,257 changes) for evening service at St. Audrew's Charclr : A.
Wentherley 1, A. W. Miyers 2, T. G. Myerg 3, I. Philpotit 4, w.
 Myers (conductor) 9, F. Collins 10. Lougest length of Stedman Caters for ringers of 1, 2, 5, 6 and 7. Arranged fov Mr. Raymond Philpott, of Portsmouth
WESTMTNSTEx.-At St. Stephen's, Rochester Row, on Sunciay, February 16tly, a quarter-peal of Grandsive Triples: $\triangle$. D. Barker (conductor) 1, T. G. Hawkins 2, W. J. Dean 3, C. M. Meyer 4, H. Mance 5, *P. A. Garter 6, H. H. Mance 7, *R. Kemp 8. * Local service ringers, for whom it, is first quarter-peal. First quarter-peal on the bells for wany years.
MILVERTON, SOM.-On Sunday, February 8th, at St. Michael's Church, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: J. Sweetaud I, E. Chaprian 2, A. Tout $\mathrm{S}_{\text {, William Knight } 4, ~ C . ~ T a r r ~}^{\text {W }}$ (conductor) 5, A. Andrews 6, W. Cross 7, W. Norman (first quarterpeali 8.

IENTON, NOTTINGHAM,-On January 2Bth, with the bells fully muffled, a guarter-peal of (irandsire Triples: L. Berry $1_{3}$ F. S. Price (conductor) 2, L. Mideletan 3, R. Hill 4, E. Gray 5, S. Joyner 6, K. Lee 7, A. Berry 8. Finst quarter-peal by 1, 5, 6 and 7.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

OOBIIAM, SURREY-At St. Andrew's Clurah on Sunday, March 29th, for Confirmation service by Bishop Golding-Birct, 720 of Kent Treble Boh atinor before and 720 of Onford Treble Bob Minor after the service: A. Holden 1, A. Robertg 2, J. Mills 3, W. Holden 4, E. Malthews 5, W. James (conductor) $B$.
FULHER, BUOKS. On E'unday, March 8th, at St. James' Ohnrch, for morning service, 720 Bob Misor: J. Loveday (first 720) 1, E. Harding 2, F. Bolton 3, E. G. Stephens 4, F. Piner (first 720 "inside ') 5, C. J. Nicholle (fist 720 as conductor') 6.

FRINDSBURY.-On Sunday, February $23 r d$, for the parade service of the Ancient Order of Druids, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: F. E. Smith 1, T. Beaumont 2, R. Humphries 3, A. Bloxhan 4, C. E. J. Norris 5, E. Crouch 6, E. A. G. Allen (conductar) 7, I. Aithin 8

SEDBERGH.-On Sunday, Felorariy gth, a quarter-peal of Superlative Surprise Major ( 1,248 changes) : H. Dawson 1, Miss N. Harrison 2, E. Pennington 3 , J. Smith 4, T. Sisson 5 , J. W. Pemningtonn 6, E. Jenuings 7, G. F. Woodhouse (conductor) 8. On Sunday, February 16th, a quarter-peal of Double Norwich (1,293 changes) by the same band, and on Sinlay, February 23ad, 1,024 Superlative, to celebrate the conductor's birthday.

ALDERSHOT, HANTS. - For evensong on Sunday, January Z6th, 1,152 changes Kcht, Treble Bob Major: Migs May Dichimen (longest lenpth) 1, Miss Doris Figgers 2, Miss Betty Stewarl 3, T. T. Denyer 4, E. J. Gower 5, W. Deryer 6. G. Denyer 7 , Roland Eldridgo (first as conductor') 8. Rung as \& farewell to the conductor, who laft for Ireland on Jaumary 27th.

## NOTICES.

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MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. --The meeting arranged to be held at Feltham to-morrow is cancelled, but you can still come to Ealing on April 25th!-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The meeting that should have taken place on April 4 th is can-celled.-M. E. Wilson, Hon, Sec., 221, Hanover Street, Sheffield, 3.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Colne Parish Church on Saturday, April 4 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Subscriptions due. Members and non-members cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58 , Anvil Street, Blackburn.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION (Ashford District) AND ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUIL.D.-The postponed meeting will be held at Headcorn on Saturday, April 4 th. Other particulars as already announced. Please notify me early.-Frank Conley, 11, Park Road, Ashford, Kent.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Establisined 1755).-Quarterly meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Edgbaston, Birmingham, on Saturday, April 4th. Bells available at 3.30 . Short service at 4.30 . Tea at 5.15 , to be followed by business meeting.-T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham, 11.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -A meeting of the branch will be heid at St. Thomas' Church, Helmshore, on Saturday, April 4 th. Bells available from 3.30, and a change of programme gives us a meeting for $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the tower. Anyone interested in ringing heartily welcomed. Branch members earnestly requested to be present.-J. Porter, 11, Chesham Bank, Bury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.The next meeting will be held at Coppull on Saturday, April 4th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Preacher, the Vicar, Rev. J. W. Carpenter. Tea and meeting to follow in the School. Subscriptions now due. For tea, 9d. per head, please notify Mr. J. Fisher, 15, Park Road, Coppull. All ringers welcome. These bells are worth a visit.-W. O. Farrimond, Branch Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The quarterly meeting will be heid at Melksham on Saturday, April 4th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 . All ringing friends welcome. Please advise for tea.-W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Melksham.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Nottingham District.- The next monthly meeting of the district will be held at Nuttall, Notts, on April 4th. Bells (6) ready 3 p.m. All ringers welcome.-E. C. Gobey, 23, Shaw Street, Ilkeston.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Enderby on Saturday, April 4th. Bells (8) available from 3.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Frequent buses from Western Boulevard.--Ernest H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Whittington-inLonsdale, on Saturday, April 4 th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea, price is. 3d., at 4.30 p.m.-E. Swain, Hon. Sec., 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely Branch.-A meeting will be held at Ickleton on Saturday, April 4th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30, followed by tea and meeting. Visitors heartily wel-comed.-C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division. -The annual meeting will be held at Horsham ( 8 bells) on Saturday, April 4th. Tower open 3 p.m. All welcome:-O. Sippetts, 10, Albany Road, Crawley.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-A ringing meeting will be held at Drayton Parslow on Saturday, April 4 th. Bells (6) available from 5 p.m. Ali ringers will be heartily welcome.-Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

CODSALL, NEAR WOLVERHAMPTON. - The bells will be dedicated by the Archdeacon of Stafford on Sunday, April 5th, at 6.30 p.m. A new ring of eight by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARE DIOCESAN GUILD.-Meetings for April: Service ringing, Aprit 5th, St. Clement Danes, Strand, W.C., 10 a.m. ; April 12th, St. Giles', Cripplegate, 5.30 p.m.; April 26th, St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 5.30 p.m. Practices, April 27 th , St. Clement Danes, $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., quarterly meeting to follow, $8.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.; April 28th, St. Mary's, Lambeth, 8 p.m.-T. W. Taffender, Hon. Gen. Sec., 26, Southway, Raynes Park, S. W. 20.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.Meeting will be held at Shelley on Saturday, April 11th. Bellis available at 2.30 p.m. For tea, please notify Mr. F. R. Brook, Lilac Nook, Sheliey, near Huddersfield, by Wednesday, April 8th. All are welcome.-A. Panther, Hon. Sec., 29, Avenue Road, Wath-on-Dearne.

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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Annual meeting, Newnham-on-Severn, Easter Monday, April 13th. Service 2.30 p.m. Meeting 3.15 p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m. (provisional; see next week's announcenments). Election of officers and Central Council represcntatives. Proposed alteration of rules concerning peals. Please notify for tea by April Gth.-Edgar Guise, Gen. Hon. Sec., 46a, Tankards Close, St. Michael's Hill, Bristol, 2.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Worcester on Easter Monday, April 13th. Business meeting in the College Hall at 2.15 p.m. prompt. Chaiman, the Very Rev. A. Davies, D.Litt., Dean of Worcester. Service in the Cathedral at 4.15 p.m., with address by the Rev. H. S. T. Richardson, Rector of St. Nicholas, Hereford. Tea (non-members 1s. each) will be provided at 5.30 p.m. for all those who notify me before Wednesday, April 8th. Bells avaitable: Cathedral (12) 1-2 p.m., All Saints' (10), St. John-in-Bedwardine (8), St. Nicholas' (6), and St. Swithin's (6). Central committee meeting in St. Helen's Church House at 11.30 a.m. Subscriptions should be paid and reports obtained in St. Helen's Church House between 12 noon and 1 p.m.-T. D. Johnson, Hon. Sec., Cheltenham Road, Sedgeberrow, Eveshan.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting on Easter Monday at Derby. Bells of St. Andrew's (10), St. Alkmund's (8), St. Peter's (8) open from $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. all day, subject to weddings. Cathedral (10) Crom 6.45 to 8.45 p.m. Committee meet at St. Andrew's Schools 2.30 p.m. Meat tea (2s. per head), Pierpont Restaurant, Midland Road. Admission by ticket only, to he had from Mr. G. Freebrey, 81, Roe Street, Derby, not later than April 9tll. Ticket holders to be in roon by 5 o'clock. General meeting follows tea.-Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -A meeting will be held at Ewell on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea in Church Room at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Notifications for tea to Mr. C. E. Read, 58, High Street, Ewell, not later than Saturday, April 11th.-F. W. Housden, Hon. Sec., 134, Park Lane, Carshalton.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GLILD.-Winchester District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Hurstey on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells available at 2.30. Service at 4. Tea at 4.30 in the Village Club Roon. Please let us know if you ate coming. -G. and Miss Noice, Hon. Dis. Secs., 6, Cathedra! View, Winchester.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting at Wisbech on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells (10) available from 10 a.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea at 4 o'clock in Smith's Cafe, price 1s. each, followed by business meeting. Elm and Leverington bells available from $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and in the evening. No ringing allowed during service and meet-ing.-K. Willers, Gen. Sec., Sweetbriars, Trumpington, Cambridge.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The Annual Meeting will be held at St. Albans on Easter Monday. The Abbey (12), St. Peter's (10), St. Michael's (6), and St. Stephen's (6) available from 2 p.m. Will ringers desirous of ringing at the six-bell towers advise me, so arrangements can be made with ringer in charge? Service in Cathedral at 4.30. Please do not be late. Tea and business at the Abbey Institute close by. Notification of attendance is necessary if ample tea arrangements are to be made.-G. W. Cartmel, Hon. Sec., Duffield, Russell Avenue, St. Albans.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The 56th annual general meeting will be held at Westerham on Easter Monday, April 13th. Tower open at 10 a.m. Committee meeting at 11. Association service in the church at 12 noon, conducted by the Vicar, Rev. J. A. Castle; preacher, the Right Rev. the Dean of Rochester. Lunchean in St. Mary's Hall following the service, Business meeting afterwards. Tickets for luncheon free to practising members, visitors 2s. 6d. All pay for their liquid refreshment. Owing to limited accommodation, application for tickets, accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope, must reach me by last post Wednesday, April 8th, after which no application can be entertained. Other towers open for ringing: Cudham (10), Sevenoalks (8), Edenbridge (8), Brasted (6), from 10 to 11 a.m. and after the meeting; Sundridge (6), 10 to 11 a.m. only.-Fred M. Mitchell, Gen. Hon. Sec., 114, Sun Lane, Gravesend.
DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-East Devon Branch.-The annual meetirg will be held at Ottery St. Mary on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.rn. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5, Church Institute. All ringers heartily welcome.-John H. Godfrey, Hon. Sec., Silver Street, Ottery St. Mary.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIA-TION.-The annual meeting will be held at Sutton-inAshfield on Easter Monday. Bells available at 2.30 . Service 4.15. Tea in the Parish Room at 5 p.m. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. W. Allin, 19, Gill Street, Sutton-in-Ashfield, by Thursday, April 9th?-J. W. Englana, Hon. Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Bedford on Easter Monday. Bells available : St. Paul's (10) from 10.30, St. Peter's from noon. Luncheon at 1 p.m., to be followed by the annual meeting.-Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

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KEEP FIT is the accent of youth. Church bellringing is good for you. Midland Counties Association. Annual meeting at Derby on Easter Monday. The Cathedral Church bells (10) available for ringing 6.45 to 8.45 . Lady ringers especially invited. Sunday service ringing 10 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Monday's practice night, '7.30 p.m. punctual. No disappointments. Visitors welcome. James Pagett, Ringing Master, 107, Abbey Street, Derby.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus ${ }^{2}$ on April 16th and 30th, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the $14 t h$, ${ }^{*}$ St. Paul's Cathedral on the 28th, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-A quarterly meeting wild be held at Wootton St. Lawrence on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting follows. All requiring tea please notify Mr. H. Balaam, Wootton St. Lawrence, Basingstoke, by April 15th.-J. G. Stilwell, Hon. Sec.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN AS-SOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Bridgend on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow.-J. W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Alteryn View, Newport, Mon.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting of the above branch will be held at Unitarian Church, Garton, on Saturday, April 18th. Tower open for ringing at 6 p.m. Mernbers and non-members are cordially invited to attend.-D. Brown, Hon. Sec.

PAULERSPURY, NEAR TOWCESTER. - The Bishop of Peterborough will re-dedicate the bells on Sunday, April 190 h , at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Ring of five restored by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

COSGROVE, NEAR BLETCHLEY.-The new treble to make a ring of six, installed by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be dedicated on Sunday, April 19th, at $6 \mathrm{p.m}$.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at St. Mary's Church, Ealing, on Saturday, April 25th. Full particulars later.-C. T. Coles and F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Secs.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual meeting wili be held at Guildford on Saturday, April 25th. Ringing during the afternoon. Tea 5 p.m. Service in the Cathedral 6 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. Furthers particulars later.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover Cottage, Pyrford, Woking.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.-The postponed luncheon of the Guild will be held at Trinity, on Tuesday, April 28th. Will all those non-resident mem-
bers wishing to attend inform the secretary as soon as possible?-A. N. Peter Woodard (Jesus), Sutton Vicarage, Ely, Cambs.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -Ringing for divine service has been definitely arranged for second and fourth Sundays in each month at 5.30 p.m., cormmencing in April. All ringers welcome-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec.

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## GREAT RECORD PROVED FALSE.

Occasionally the ringing Exercise gets a nasty shock, when some treasured and worthy record is brought crashing to the ground by the discovery that what was believed to be a good and true performance was in fact false. Today the peal at Southwark Cathedral on May 21st, 1923, when the Ancient Society of College Youths rang 12,675 Stedman Cinques in 9 hours 47 minutes, and thus created a new Stedman Cinques record, has been found to be false. Such happenings are always a minor tragedy. That nearly thirteen years should have elapsed before the discovery was made makes it doubly disappointing. There have been instances of " record" peals being found to be false after the publication of the figures, but we do not recall any case in which the discovery has been made so many years after the public appearance of the composition. The figures of this peal were set out in "The Ringing World ' a few weeks after it had been rung, and one imagines it was subjected to the scrutiny of the "experts ' of the day. It has, however, been left to the present time for the error to be brought to light.

There will be every sympathy with the band who thus unavailingly put up what was, despite this present discovery, a great performance. There have been a number of memorable achievements on twelve bells, both before and since, in which the number of changes has been exceeded, but there has been no other peal of such length rung on bells of this weight. The tenor at Southwark weighs 50 cwt. It is regrettable and, indeed, sad, that this great effort has now turned out to be abortive, but it is just one of the things which, however careful men may be, are liable to happen in ringing. Sometimes peals have turned out to be false through carelessness and even ignorance on the part of composers, but even if every apparent care is exercised, as we imagine was the case in regard to this peal, it would appear that the risk of error can never be entirely eliminated where new long leagths in such methods are produced. The unfortunate happening at Painswick in 1930 is still fresh in the minds of many people, but that 'tragedy" was quickly discovered. In the case of the Southwark peal, however, the composition has been open for inspection for more than twelve years, but no one has detected the fault until now.

Some day, perhaps, another band will put up an equal performance to that at Southwark-that remains to be seen-but the men whose record has now got to be expunged from ringing annals will probably never be able, as a band, to attempt again what they did thirteen years ago. But though their 'record' as a true peal has gone, their performance will ever remain as one of the greatest in ringing history.

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TEN BELL PEAL.
NORTH STONEEAM, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WENCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DTOCESAN GUID. On Saturday, April 4, 1936, in Ihree Hours aná Nineters Misutes,

Ai mee Ceurch of St. Nicolas,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, BDTG CHANGES!

 Tenor 9 cwt 26 lb .Grorge Williams ... **Treble A. F. Martin Stewari ... 6 Frederick S. Baylzy ... 2 -Reginald C. H. Connolly 7 George Pullinger ... ... 3 Reginald Brown ... ... 8 Ernest ], Taylor ..... .4 Reginald W. Rex ... ... 5 Frederick W. Rogers ...Tenay Composed by H. Jounson, Conducted by Gegrge Wieliams.

* First peal of Stedman Caters.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

ROLVENDEN.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
(Romney Marse and District Guild.)
Ot Saturday, March 14, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Eighteen Minutes, At the Parish Chorce,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Robert Edwards ... ...Tyeble James Powell ... ... ... 5
Mrs. H. Baker ... ... ... 2 Pricy Pagr ... .... ... ... ... 6
Frank Conley .... ......$\quad 3 \quad$ Charles W. Everett ... 7
William Gorringe .... ... 4 Robrri Goldep ... ... ...Temor
Condacted by C. W. Everrit.
A birthday compliment to Mrs. Baker's father, aged 83.
NORTHOP, FLTNTSEIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sathrday, Maych 27, 1936, in Ihyee Hours and Six Minwtes,
At the Chorch of SS. Ergain ano Priter,
A PEAL OF DOGBLE NORWIGH CGURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANGE8;
*Grorge Sperring
Tenor II cwt. 2 qr. 25 lb.
*Grorgr Sprrring
Robert Sperring
... ...Tredle James Swindley...
ROBeti Sperking
$\cdots . . . . \quad 2$ Samurl Jonrs
Martin Harris... ... ... 3 Jambs Morgan
*Fred Hartman... ... ... \& Percy Swindley... .... ....Teroy Composed by H. W. Wildz. Conducted by Robrri Sperring. * Thise "truch' in the method.

CRAWLEY, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Thursday, March 26, 1936, in Two Honys and Fifty-Six Minttes, At the Church of St. John-the-Bapiest,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, 5024 BHANCEE; Tenor 13 亲 owt.

George Olivir ... ... ... 2 K Kenneta Snilling .... ... 6
Nblson Elliott $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Oliver Sippetts $\quad . .$.
Legonard Laker ... ....... 4 Cecil Nice ... ... ... ...Tentar
Composed by H. Dains. FIELMINGHAM, SUFFOLK. THE SUFTOLE GUILD.
On Wednesday, Apyil 7, 1936, in Three Howrs and Eight Minutes,
At ter Churce of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE DUELIN SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor $18 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cmt}$.
Grorgr Weiting ... ...Treble Grorge Bennett ... ... 5 Albert E. Whiting ... ... 2 Lestir G, Bretr... .... .... $\quad .$.
Grorge Pryke $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ T. William Last $\quad . .$.
Leslie C. Wigetman ... 4 James Benneit, jdn.... ...Tenor Composed by G. Lindorf. Conducted by T. W. Lasx. First peal in this method by all the band and for the Suffolk Guild. Rung at the first attempt.

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CLEEATOR MOOR, CUMBERLAND.
THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY ASSOCIATION
Un Thursday, Aprel 2, 1936, in Thres Hours and Seven Minutes, At rye Church of St. Jobn
a PEAL DF StEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

| -William Normar | ... ...irable | Y Richardsom |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Alpred Eilbrck | 2 | Jobn H. Rotbrry |
| Wilciam H. Cook | ... ... ${ }^{3}$ | zopag | William H. Cook ..... .3 Chaistopger Gudgron ... 7 Grorge W. Tembey... .... 4 James E. Brown .......Tenor Composed by the Rev. C. D. P. Dayies, Conducted by C. Godgeon

* First peal in the method. First peal of Stedman on the bells. The conductor's 150 th peal.

> MARKET HARBOROUGG, LEICESTERSHIRE.

THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurstay, April 2, 1935, in Three Hotirs and Thivteen Minutes, At ter Churce of St. Dionysides,
a peal of double morwich court bob major, 5152 chances; Tenor 18 cwt. 3 qr. 5 lb
 Walter P. Whitehead ... 4 C, Abther Manning ... ....Teroy Composed and Concucted by Walter P. Waiyeabad.

* Fiftieth pea!. Rung on the 48th anniversary of Mr. Perkins' wedding.

SUNDERIAND, DURTAM,
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Thursday, April 2, 1936. in Two Hoursand Fifty-I hree Monukes, At tee Cegrch of St. Ignatids-thp-Ma'tyb,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, $\operatorname{bo40}$ CHANGES; Heywood's Trangposition of Thitrstans' Fodr-pary. Tenor za cw .
Josepa W. Parker ... ...Tyeblb Harold B. Ditchadrn ... 5 Grorge S. Taylor ... ... 2 "Donald F. May ... ... 6 Micharl f. Harrison ... 3 Thomas h. Rebyes ... ... 7 Tacmas Stbpaznson ... ... 4 †Laslie Dixon ... ... ....Tenor Condacted by Thomas H. Reeves

* First peat in the method. † Tirst, peal. HUGHENDEN, BUCKS. THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD. (East Bbrks and Soutb Bucks Brancg.)
On Saturday, April 4, 1930, in Three Howys and Three Minutes, At far Church of St. Micharl and Ali Angels,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;

Middleton's.

 Friderick G. Biggs $\ldots$... 4 Prbcy Nrwzion
Conducted by Harby Wingrove.

* First peal of Surprise 'inside.' I 450th peal. MONKEN HADLEY, MDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Suturday Apvil 4. 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Mary-the-Virgin,


## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, GI40 CHANGES:

The' Barrabool Peal
Tenor ix cwt
-Joen W. Langley ... ...Trible |* Gborge R. Pye ... ... 2 Cbarles T. Coles Burley F. Morbis Composed by Rev. E. B. James * First peal of Maior.

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OREWE, CHESHYRE
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Aprii 4, 1936, in Three Howrs and Spaen Minutes,

> At Carist Chorch

A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 20 em .
E. Dennis Poole ... ...Tyeble George R. Newton ... ...

| Harry F. Holding | .. | ... | 2 | William A. Fabmer ... | $\ldots$ | 6 |
| ---: | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| - Gzorge Packer | $\ldots$ | .. | 3 | Abthor Pritchard | $\ldots$ | .. |

- Gzorge Packer $\quad . .6$ Jogn W. Grifpitgs ... ... 4 Edward V. Rodenhorst ...Tenay Composed and Conducted by Grorge R. Newron.
* First peal of Major in the method. Tlee baud wish to thank Mr. W. Fidge for his weleome. Rung after meeting short for Grandsire Gaters.

WALEDEN, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASEIEE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, -1fril 4, 1936, in Three Hours and Seven Minules,
At ter Cherch of St. Padl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, goan CHANGES;
Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation.) Tenor 188 $\frac{2}{2}$ cwt.
Alrrid Potter ... ... ...Tyedle Alprbd Potier, jen. ... 5
Miss Annie Pottrir ... ... 2 Artetr Borton ... ... ... 6
Ben Wrlsby ... ... ... 3 Jobn Potter ... .. James Denner ... ... ... 4 Robtrt Denner ... ... ...Temoy Couducted by John Potiter.
Rung with the bells deeply mulifed as a taken of respect to Mid. Samie! Oakes, one of the old ringers. All the above are service ringers at St. Paul's Clurch.

REDENHALL, NORFOLK.
THE NORWTCH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
BOn Saturday, Apri 4, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes,
At tae Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE bOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGEB; Tenor 24 cwt .
Gborge Howlett ... ...Treble | Rossell Ricaes ... ... 5
*Frbdertck C. Gonton .... 2 George Gower ... .... ....
Robbrt Ricbes ... ... 3 William Flayt ... ... ... 7 Stanley Copling... Composed by Frbdk. Robinson. Conducted by Ernest Whiting. ${ }^{*}$ First peal.

## salehurst, sussex

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, April 4, 19.36, in Thye Fours and Thiviten Minutes At the Cburce of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF NORFOLK SURPRISE MAJOR, $502 \Phi$ GHAMGES; Tenar $16 \mathrm{cwt} .2 \mathrm{qr} . \mathrm{i} 6 \mathrm{lb}$. in E .
Frederick J. Lambert .. Tyeble Robert T. Lanbert ... ... 5
Herbert Markwbll ... 2 Frank Bennett


- Wingrield A. Derbam ... 4 Frederige White .... ....Temor Composed and Conducted by Frane Ibennett.
* First peal in the method, also on the hells. Rung as a birthersy compliment to Mrs. F. White and Master P. F. White, wife and son of the tenor ringer.

DORE, DERBYSHIRE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCTATION.
(Sabpfibld District Society)
On Saturday, April 4, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minntes.
At Cbrist Cherca.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANCE8; Tenor ind cwt .
Artbur Knigets ... ...Treble | Percy J. Jrbvas ... ... ... 5
A. Prrcival Knigats ... a Jobn W. Sykrs ... ... ... 6

- Harry Warborton ... ... 3 William H. Torton ... ... 7

William a. Wooler ... 4 Thomas E. Leie ... .... ....Tenor Composed and Conducted by Artaor Knigets.

* First peal of Kent. The composition, No. 277, composed in 1891. is now rung for the first time. Tlung to celeirate the weddiug of Mr. A. S. Robinson and Miss Revill, menters of the local band, which took place at the above church carlier in the day.
SOUTEGATE-At Christ Church on Sunday, March 8th, for even song, a quarter-peal of Cambridge Surprise Major ( 1.280 changes) Mrs. E. H. Kiug 1, J. Arnistrong 2, Mrs. N. A. Tomlinsom J. ©. E. Plater 4, H. Miller 5, E. H. King 6, J. E. Miller 7, J. G. Nash (first in method as conductor) 8 .


## SIX BELL PEALS.

ROCKWFHL GREEN, SOMJRSET
THE BATE AND WELLS DIOCDSAN ASSOCLATTON.
On Satwrday, Maych 2T, 7936, in Two Howfs and Fifty-Two Mitules
At the Churgh of All Satnts,
A PEAL OF ORANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEE8; Fibrly-two sir-scaret.

Conducted by Cyril J. Stbyens.
4 First peal. it First of Doubles and as conductor.
WORMNGEORD, ESSEX.
TH H ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Susday, March 22, 1936, in Two Hours and Forly Minutes,
At the Cherch of St, Andrew.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, G日40 OHANCEB:

Baing one extent each of Jondon Surprise, Gambridge Surprise, Oxford Troblo Fobs, Kent 'Trable Batb, Double Court, St. Clement's and Plain Bob.
"Edward Leggrit ... ...Treble †Rrginald G. Simmonds ... 2 Albert L. Dixey ..... .5 Alac M. Greney ... ... 3 George R. Townes ... ...terar Conducted by G. R. Townes.

* Firgi peal in seven methoris. F First peal in seven methods inside.'

BARLEY, HERTS.
TEE HERTIORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Marcil 20, 1936, in Thrce Hours and Fifty-Six Minntes,
Aithe Parish Cburce,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLE8, 5040 CHANGE8;

Being 22 six-scores of Crandsire, 10 of Plain Bob and 10 of Oxford Singles.
-Victor G. Lee ... ... ...Trobla | Harry Howard ... ... ... 4
Walter Mansfield... ... 2 Frank Hayes ... ... ... 5
William A. Tack .... ... 3 Waltrr Ceapman ... ...Tpmor Conducted by Wicilam H. Tacr.

* Pirsi peal away from fenor. Rung with bells halfmufled as a last token of respect to Mr. Ellis Wikcison, churchwarders, whose intornent faok place on the same day.

MARHAM, NORFOLK.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION
On Sattrday, March 28, 1936, in Two Houps and Fifty-T wo Minutes,
At the Ceurce of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 ench of Oxford Bob, Double Oxford, St. Clement's, Oxford and Kenl. Troble Bob, and two 720's df Plain Bob. Tenor 12 ewt. Alfred Bacon ... ... ...Trobie Wallace Codsins ... ... 4
 Fred Wigmore ... ... ... 3 Cladde Cousins ... ... .... ... Temor Conducted by Fred Wigmore.

TENDJING, IESSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Surday, March 29. 1936, in Two Hows and Forly Minutes At tee Parise Cebrge of St. Edmpnd, A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;
Being two 720's of Oxford Trehle Bob, two of Kent Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob.
Hazel Litilawood..
...Treble
rebla $\mid$ Viczor E. Krrridge
-Wilhiam $A$. Roose ...
Tendr 7 owt
... 2 ALAN R. Andrews ... ... 5
Conducted by Grorge Townes.

* First peal of Minor.

BOURNE LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINOOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, March 28, 7936, in Three Hours and Fiftean Minules,
At tee Chorch of SS. Peigr and Padl,
A PEAL DF SPLICED SURPRISE MINDR, $00 \overline{4} 0$ GHANGES;
Consisting of seven extents in 28 methods, viz. (1) Northumberland Carlisle and Sandiacre; (2) Munden, Canterbury, Newcastle and Chester ; (3) Boverley, Heaham, Surfleet, Turham, York and Berwick (4) Cambridje, Norfolk, Ipswich, Hull, Primrose and Bourle: (5) Lightfoot, Wenrucouth, Strmford and Rossendale; (6) Lincoln and Goldstream : (7) Londou, Cunecastre and wells. Tenor 15 owt. 1 qr .4 lb.
Jobn Pollard ... ... ...Treble James Osborn ... ... ... 4
Jobn W. Lare ... ... .... 2 Albrrt S. Allen ... ... 5 Frederick W, Frence ... 3 Tgomas L. Bainbridge ....Tenor Conducted by Joun W. Lakr.

## LEYTONSTONE

THE SOOIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHB.
On Morday. March 30, 7936, in Two Hokrs and Fifty-Two Minules, At tee Chorce of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 720 each of Beverley, Lonclon, Wells, York, Durluam, Ipswich and Cambridge. Tenar 13 cwt
Grorge Dawson... ... ...Treble Joan Moure... ... ... ... 4
Alfred Prior ... ... ... 2 Peilip H. Avey ... ... ... 5 Wicliam H. Theobald ... 3 Ed Eward D. Smite $\quad . .$. Conducted by Edward D. Smith.
Rang with belts half-mufled to the memory of the late Mr. R. K. Kright, who was a member of the society for 70 years.

ADWICK-LESTREET, YORKS.
THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Doncaster anc District Society.)
Im Salurday, April 4, 1936. if Two Hours and Fofly Mirntes,
At the Crurch of St. Lawaenee,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Ernest Cooper ... ... ....Treble $\mid$ William Fay ...
Harry Goodale ..... .1 ... 2 Foord P. Newton $\quad . .$.
Edwin E. Lee $. . . \quad . . . . . . \quad 3$ ' 3 Cbarles Noitage ... ...Tehor Conducted by E. Cooper.

* First pea? and first attempt. Firsit peal on the bells. First peal of Minar by all the band and a birthday compliment to $F$. Goodale.

GORRAN, OORNWALL
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, April 4, ग936. in Two Hours and Forly-Five Minutas,
At the Catreh of Sx. Gordnes,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGEB; Ten different callings.

Tenor 13 cwt.

- Percy R. C. Williabs ...Tyebla Frederice Harris ... ... 4 Cyril E. Lanxon ... ... 2 Arthid S. Robbrts ... ... 5 Miss e. Jessie C. Angwin 3 Joen Trbloar... Conducted by Cyril E. Lanxon.
* First peal away from the tenor. First peal on the bells.


## HANDBELL PEAL.

FINTON-ON-THEGREEN, WORCESTERSEIRE
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIGTS ASSOCIATION.
n Saturday, April 4, 1935, in Tte Howrs and Thirty Minutes,
At the Residence of Mrs. F. T. Johnson,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Forly-twa six-scores, ten difterent callings. Tenor size 12 in $F$ -Katbleen M. Jobeson ... r-2 | Amy R. Jobnson ... ... ... 3-4
†Maggiz J. Johnson ... ... 5-6
Conducted by Amy R. Jonnson.
Umpire-Arteur J. Martin. Witness-Mrs. F. J. Johnson.
\# First peal. † First peal of Doubles. Pirst peal as conductor. First peal 'in hand' by all. Bolieved to be the first landbell peal rung by ladies. Rung to commemorate the birth of their pieee, the danghter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Johnson.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## MORE DOUBLTS

'luere is a method very little rung, called New Bob. It is closely allied to Double Grandsire, if bobs were possible both behind and in front at every lead, the likeness conving from the fact that Jrd's place is made both before and siter the treble's lead, and before and after its whole pull behind. But, in addition, New Bob has a Znd's place made when the treble is leading, which causes the bell behind to lie a whole pull.

Illus is necessary, otherwise the bells would cane round at the first lead end, as, in fact, they do if you ring Double Grandsire and call a bob both back and front. Perhaps the man who designed Now Bob couceived this way of rimging Double Grandsire. But however that may be, New Bob will make a change for those who want something fresh on five bells.
The method starts off as does Grandsire, but 2 and 3 continue to slodge together on the front; that is the 2nd in $1-2$ (up) and the 3rd in 2-1 (down) until the treble comes back to lead agrin. This is actually a double dodge.
While this is going on, the other bells coming from behind, being unable to get down to lead, have to make 3rd's place and go up agnin, but, except for the bell that lurns the treble from behind, these bells have only one blow behind (made at hand-stroke).
There are two of them in each lead which make this add blow behind, and this causes one other bell to do a curious piece of work. This bell is the one that turns the treble from behind. It lies a whole pall, makes one blow in 4 th's, lies another whale pull, makes is second blow in 4th's and then lies yet another whole pull, the last blow of all being over the treble. This piece of work may well be deseribed as 'full work hehind.'
The result of this double dodging on the front and the full work belind is that every bell (except the troble) reaching 3 rd's lias it whoic pull in that position. Remamber, tharefore, in ringing the method you cannot go into and out of 3rd's without a whole pull in that place-it helps you when you are in doubt. If the second of the two blows in 3yd's is over the treble you go doum (and double dodge on the front). If it is not over the treble you have to gu wa; then, unless you turn the treble from belund, you have only one blow in 5th's.
['he only otler thing to remember, unless a bob is called, is that when the treble Ieads, the bell that has dodged in 2-1 (down) makes 2nd's and dodges in $1-2$ (up).
This mey seem a rather long explanalion of a Doubles methou, but we have tried to show something of its canstruction. If you understand the construction of simple tings like this, you acenmulate knowledge which helps you to understand other wore diffecult things later on. But yon can summarise the work in New Bob quite easily thus, beginning with the 3 rd :-
(1) Make 3rd's, double dodge in 2-1 (down)
(2) Make 2nd's, double dodge in $1-2$ (up)
(3) Make 3rd's, ane blow behind
(4) Make 3rd's, full wrork behind.
(5) Make 3rd's, one blow behind.

Make 3rd's (which is once more the sbarting point).
Although the calls in New Boh are designated bobs, they are, in uffect, singles, for only two of the working belis change; the other two 'lie still.' The bell cloing the 'long work beljind ' is not affected, Turt the bell that comes fron behind to make 3 rd's and double dodge on the front, maiked (I) above, makes 4th's instead and after one blow behind becomes (4) above. The bell that find dorlged 1-2 (up) and made 3rd's, instcad of going up behind, retirrss to the front, and, after leading, donble dodges in 1-2 (up) as (2) above. The bell that would hawe made 2nd's makes 3rd's and goes back to the dodging on the front, as (I).
To produce 120 , call a bob at any one lead in the first course, and at the corresponding place in each of the two succeeding courses. Below are the flgures of a plain lead and a bobbed lead. Write out the full course, based on the first colmm, draw it diagram as ex plained last weok and study it.

| Plain | Bobberd |
| :---: | :---: |
| 12345 | 12345 |
| 21354 | 21354 |
| 23145 | 23145 |
| 32415 | 32415 |
| 23451 | 23451 |
| 32541 | 32.41 |
| 23514 | 23514 |
| 32154 | 32154 |
| 31245 | Call Boh 31245 |
| 13254 | 13254 |
| 13524 | 12354 |
| 31542 | $\underline{1345}$ |
| 35124 | 23154 |
| 53214 | 32514 |
| 35241 | 23541 |
| 53421 | 32451 |

Having studied the construction of the methosd, as apart from the diagram which enables you to ring it, try and do a little methad (Continued in next column.)

## THE BANKES JAMES CAMBRLDGE,

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-1 am writiug this on the aveninf of the publication at my dream, in anticipation oi a possible reply in next week's issue of "The Ringing World.' In my opiuion, the only possible objeotion to the Bankes James composition of Canbridge Minor is the olle voiced by Mr. P. J. Johuson at a Central Council meeting, viz., that the fres row (rounds) is not Ombridge, and that the method does uof. commence till the couductor says, 'Go, Cambridge.
However, in deference to you, sir, and to your reakiers, I appeal to you to digcourage any furtiner controvergy in your columns an this worn-out subject, but I should be quite prepared to debate the question by post with any ons correspondent, and to notify you of the final result if it is of any interest.
45, Latimer Road, Headington, Oxford.
[It may save space, and perhaps postage for someone, if we say at once that those who take the opposite line of thought to Mr. Johnson and Mr . Collett hold that the first row (rounds) is as mueh a part of the method sis 156342 and corresponding rows, that you cannot get the first change without it, and that the conductor has already said, 'Go, Cambridge,' when the essentiul row of rounds is rung. The overwhelming force of this theory will be realised by anyone who tries to construct a symmetrical even-bell method without including in it the initial row of rounds or an equivalent.-Endor, Ringing World.']

## LINCOLN GUILD.

The Grinsby Distriet of the Northeru Brameh held at combined practice meeting at Barton-on-Humber on Saturday. A fairly laryo gathering. representing most of the towers in the disbrict, was present. Visitars from Hull (Haly Trinity), Leas (Gainshorough Digirict), Leverstack Green (Herts) and Sutton-on-Hull were heartily weleomed. The mothods for practice were Double Norwich Court nad Cambridre Major, which were well exploited during the evening, several having their first course in these methods. Everyone present appeared to have enjoyed this very instructive practice when the bells were lowered at 9 p.m.
Thanks are due to Canon W. E. Wrahin for the nse of the bella, mad to Mr . A. Hoodless for making arrargements.
A.B.C.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO MIDDLESEX RINGERS

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-The Middesex County Association accepted me es a member in 1899 . Since then I have taken f very keen interest in all its doings, especially of the peals. Their nembers have accomplished some autstanding performances. The seven-method Surptise Major peal rung at Staines, and puhisined in the cirrent issuc of "The Ringing World, in my opinion is the best ever: Seeing that it was rurg by members residing in the countr, I sincerely congratidete them. It shows progress on the right lines.

## Taunton.

## BROKEN CLAPPER ENDS PEAL ATTEMPT.

A peal of Doubles at Slanglam, Sussex, on Suturday weck, came to an end in the 22 nd six-score when the chapper of the tenor broke and fell out. The ringers were George A. Pactham (conductor) 1, Fred Packham 2, Frederick Godsmarlk 3, Charles Wickens 4, Ernest PackHam 5, Joseph Mansbridge 6. The peal was being rung oat the back six.

Trouble, through clappers breaking. has been exparienced at many places since the war. It is not the fanlt of tho maliers, but arises, wa understand, from the quality of the jron that is now produced. It is extremely difficult to get a proluct that will stand up in all cases to the constant shock impoged upon the shanit of at hell clapper.
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coustruction for yourself. New Bol is one method; Reverse Now Boh is \&nother. Until the treble gets to 5th"s, the chances are the same, but while the treble lies its whole pull hehind in Reverse New Bob. 4th's is made instead of, as in Now Rol, 2nd's when the trefile leads; then, working bnckwards, make colresponding places. Thin gives foll a method in which the double dodging appears in $4-5$ and the 'full work' is done on the front. Next weeli we will give yon the figures in order that you may check your own.

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The invitation which we issued last week to those of our raders who bave been regular subscribers to 'The Ringing World ' [rom the first issue until the present time has been quickly responded to, and the intimations which we have received have been accompanied in many instances by interesting, letters and comments, extracts from some of which we hope to give next week.

We print below the first list of those whose names are qualified for inclusion in this roll of bonour, and invite those who have not yet sent in their names and addresses to do so al once:-
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## "THE RINGING WORLD" SILVER JUBILEE.

At a meeting of the Ancient Sucicty of College Touths, held Just week, a resolution was adopted congratulating the Iditor of 'The Ringing World ' upon the silver jubilee of the paper, offering the society's best thanks for the great service he is rendering for the welfars of the Ringing Texercise, and wishing him every success in the future.

Congratulations have also come to us from the Liverpool Branch of the Lancashire Association.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## INTERESTING GVENT AT BOLTON.

On Satnrday week there was a large attendance of ringers at the monthly meeting of the Bolton Branch of the Lancashire Association, held at St, Genrge's Church, Bolton.
At 3 p.m. the bells ware going, and ringing continned until about 8.45 p.m., except for tea nind service. The Ficar, the Rev. Canon H. J. Eisce, M.A., who is also president of the association, very kindly provided tea and conducted a short service.

Immediately after the service, the Vicar dedicated two poal tablets, ons recording a peal of Stedman Yung in October, 1900. This is the only peal of Stedman ming on the belis, which were installed in 1806. Four of the band werc at the meeting, Mr. Albert E. Wreaks having travelled from Paisley in Scotinnd, and Mr. Thomas Peere from Heyshan, the Rev. Canon Elsee and Mr. Honry Moss. The only other sulvivar is Mr. Joseph Potter, now in U.S.A. The late Rev. F. E. Robinson conducted the peal, and the late Mr. Titus Barlow and tie late Mr. Joln Makin completed the band. The other tablet records a peal of Grandsine Triples rung on May Ioth last year to celebrate the Royal Silver Tubilee of the late King. The band consisted of six local members, nssisted by two from Holy Trinity, Bolton.
The tablets are of oak lettered in gold leaf and are the very kind gift of Mr. Richard W. Mosley, a ringer of the district.
Canon Elsee gave a brief history of the bells, cast by Rudlazl. Fe said not many peals had been rung on the bells. They were in a part of the town in which peal ringing could be a nuisance.
Mr. Clade J. Davies, of Liverpool, moved a vote of thamks to the Vicar for providing the tea, for the service and for granting the use of the bells; also to the organist and ladies who heiped.

The weeting passed a resolution congratulating the Editor of "The Ringing World" upon celebrating his silver jubilea as Editor, and conveying many kind wishes. Spenkers prossed for more members to take the paper, the value of which was poisted out.

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## MR. G. R. NEWTON'S 400 PEALS

LIVERPOOL STALWART'G FINE RECORD.
The following is the list of the 400 peals rung by Mr. George R. Nowton, one of the oldest and best-known ringers of Lancashire. His paals have beeu rung for 20 societies and associations,


## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

WHEN PEALS AND MEETINGS CLASH
The annual meeting of the association is, as uaual, to be held ato Norwich on Eabter Monday. In the fifty-ejghth report, which is then to bo presented to the meeting, it is slated that the year bad no remarkable events to record. The balance sheet shows a balance of E10 12s. 2d. in hand, against £2 3. 10d. the previous yenr, with invested reserve funde of the present value of $\$ 1425 \mathrm{~s} .6 \mathrm{~d}$.

During the year 12 members were lost by death, 10 members resisned anti there was the usual deletion of members for non-payment of subscriptions. The election of 44 new members leaves the total memberghip of 857 , against 868 for the previous year. The pent performances for 1935 total 80 peals, rung in 19 different methods, at 32 towers, conducted by 26 members, 168 members taking part in the peals. The peals included the first peal by the association of Chesterfield Bob Major, rung at St, Mary Magdalene's, Pulham.
Regular Sunday service ringing by many companjes is maintained. The report stresses the imprirtant duty of making every effort for the maintenance of regular ringing of the bells for the main services on Sundays. Tha clergy and parishioners like to hear their belle om Sundrys calling the people to worslip. 'We ringers,' says the report,
owe a debt of gratitude to tho incumbents who always so genergusly grant us thair kind permission for peals. As office holders in the Church, it becomes pur duty to be in our place in the belfry on Sundays.'
In quoting from branch secretaries' reports, it is stated in the North] and South Norfolk branches more and more ringers are getting the habit of attending every meeting they can, with most pleasant resulta. The standard of ringing throughout the branches has heen well maintained and advanced methods have gained ground
On twe other hand, West Norfolk Branch reported that ther wumber aftending the meetings was not altogether encourggigg, and showed a drop on the average attendance of the previous year. Reference is made to the eleventh-hour cenceliation of a meeting at Wells-on-theSea, on account of a peal baving heen rung there a fortnight belore and nearby residents strongly objecting to a further long spell of ringing. The incumbent had been on holiday and did not know the feelings of his parishioners until the last minute; on tho other hand, the peal ringers most probably never thought for one moment that any objection would be raised, but it does seem to raise the question as to whether it is in the best interests of the association and of ringing generally to run these events too dosely together, particularly in those places where the inhabitants have not. been schooled ta loaring the bells so regularly as we ringers think they should have been

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Reports of peals rung on Monday should be posted to "The Ringing World 'the same cay.

Those who desired to hear the fine peal of bells af Ripon Cathedral over the air on Sunday evening were disappointed at the brevity of tie broadcast. The pianoforte recital which preceded it extended beyond ite time and the bells were heard for barely two minutes!
The Rev. R. Slierwood, who was precentor of St, Paul's Cathedral, Melhourne, and with whom the tourists to Australia in 1934 were closely in touch during their stay in that city, fo on his way with his family to Englaud, where lie is taking up parochial work. At a farewell gathering Mr. and Mrs. Sharwood received a cheque for sloo subscribed by friends of the Cothedral, and the Gathedral chair presented him with an illuminated address.
Had it not been for the false peal of Londou runs in 1901 and just recently discovered, Mr. George Williams, Master of the Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild, would last Saturday have scored his 1,000 h peal as conductor. As it is, his recognised total is now 999 ! We imagine it will not be long before that extra one is made up.

The handbelt peal of Doubles rung at Hinton-an-the Green last Saturday is another "milestone.' it is ${ }^{2}$ believed to be the first handbell pasi rung by ladies.' Coupled with this is the fact that they are all members of the same family-a farnily well-known in Worcestershire ringing.

Tho peal at Titelumarsh on March 21st was rung in 3 houns 23 minutes. The ringer of the 4 th in the peal at Gorseinon on March 28th was John H. Hanson, not Harrison as printed.

Mr. J. Corbett, hon, treasurer of the Guildford Diocesan Guild, has been elected hon. secretary of the Forest Artisans' Golf Club, athached to the Royal Berkshire Club. He will now dream of 'birdies' and 'eagles' as well as 'bats."

The historic slave bell, which is used by St. Michael's, Fort Wellington, British Guiana, and the broken clapper of which nearly killed the vergel recently, has been repaired and replaced in the church. The inscription on the bell can still be plajaly read, 'Thomas Mears and Son, Fecit,' with the date 'London, $1805 .{ }^{\text {. }}$

## BELLS OF CROYDON PARISH CHURCH

Fo the EAitor.
Dear Sir,-As no render appears to have commented upon Mr . R. H. Dove's letter with regard to Groydon Perish Church bells, perhaps you will allow me that priplege.
A few years ago I was called in to inspect the tower and bells of that church, which I did and reported generally. The bells are a sound ring of eight by Taylor's, and, it is said, initiated by Grimthorpe. They are on the heavy side and of "old stavdard' tunjug, but when going in peal liave a bold, round tone of good carrying power.
If the anonymous iady who desires to defray the cost of their recasting were to confine her generosity to rehauging the bells and to the rearranging and strengtheaing of the oak cage, etc., it would, I am sure, be Groydon's gain. Incidentally the town has already a fine 'Simpson' peal af South Croydon, and it might be, too, a matter of interest to retain this sister ring, tuned upon the other system. I believe that they ate within hearing distance of each other.
E. ALEX. YOUNG

Bromley, Kent.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

NORTHERN DIVISION MEETING AT FORSHAM
The annual meeting of the Northern Division was held at Forshnm on Saturday. Members totalling 45 were present from Arundel, Bolney, Balcombe, Billingshurst, Brighton (St. Peter's and Good Shepherd), Crawley, Cuckfield, Capel, Godalwing, Horley, Lingfield, Lindfeld, Lowel Beoding, Maresfield, Merstham, Rotherfield, Shoreham, Turners Fill, Uekfield, Waruham and West Grinstend.

Ringing commenced at 3 p.m., and a short service was held at 4.30 . the adidress being given by the Ficar (the Rev. R. W. O. Len, M.A.). Trea was partaken of at the Queen's Head, and at the meeting which followed the chair was taken, in the wowvoidable absence of the Vicar, by Mr. W. Charmat.
The officens for the ensuing year were re-elected and are as follows: Divisional secretary, Mr. O. Sippettis; committee, Mr. G. Apps, Mr. W. Charman, Mr. G. Olliver ; Gommittee of Advice, Mr. G. Apps. Mr. W. Charman, Mr. O. Sippetts.
Two new members were elected, viz., Mr. J. Lovell, of Rotherfield, and Mr. F. Roberts, of West Grinstead.

After the mecting the tower was again wisited, and rincing continued till 8.45. The methods ranged from rounds to Spliced Surprise Major.

## FAMOUS PEAL WITHDRAWN. <br> 12,675 STEDMAN CINQUES RUNG IN 1923. Composition Now Proved False.

Fate has dealt a cruel blow at what, for nearly 13 years, has been looked upon as a great record and certainly one of the finest performances in ringing history. On May 21st, 1923, a record peal of Stedman Cinques, consisting of 12,675 changes, composed by Mr. H. G. Miles, of London, was rung at St. Saviour's Cathedral, Southwark, in 9 hrs. 47 mins., by 12 members of the Ancient Society of College Youths, and it has stood since then as one of the greatest achievements in the annals of the art, not only for the powers of endurance exhibited by the ringers, but also for the excellence of the ringing throughout the peal.

Now, after all this lapse of time, a further examination of the composition, which was published a few weeks after the peal was rung, has revealed that it was false. The announcement is made in the following communication, which we have been asked to publish :-

## THE ANGEET SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.

Sir,-After a period of nearly 13 years since its performance, it lats heen discovered that the composition of tho long peal of Stedman Cinques rung at Sonthwark Cathedral on Whit Monday, 1923, by merahers of this society, is false.

WILLIAM T. COCKERJLL, Hon. Secretary.

## March 31st, 1936.

The ringers who fook patt in the peal were Messrs. C. F. Winney 1, O. W. Roberts 2, W. S. Langdon 3, W. Rushton 4, H. Langdon (condinctorl 5, W. Hibbert 6, R. T. Deal 7, T. Langdon 8, T. Groombridge 9, R. T. Hibhert 10, H. R. Newton 11, A. B. Peck 12.
We understand that the ralseness of the peal was discovered by Mr. C. W. Foberts, who, yecently looking over the figures, found that just one six, in the last turning course, four courses from the end, repeated with an earlier part of the peal. Fe communicated his discovery to the composer, who reported it at the meeting of the College Youths last week. Naturally the anutouncement was heard with great regret and no little consternation.

Tha suctety, while regording the facts in the minutes and acknowledging Mr. Robents' part in the discovery, decided to seek permission to linve a smali brass plate attached to tho peal board in Southwark toper to record the fact of the falseriess.
To all cencerned, we feel sure, ringers everywhere will extend their sympatly, on being robbed of the full reward of a great achievement, which was thus describer in "The Ringing Work " at the time:

Tho intention was to ring a peal of 15,051 , if possible, and althougln this length was not accomplished, a peal of 12,675 chengos was brought round in 9 hour's 47 minutes. The task was a stupendous one, and one which deserves the admiration of all ringers. For more than nine and three-quarter hours those twelve men ravg some of the finest Stedman Cinques that ever were heard, for all listeners agree that from first to last the ringing was magnifcent. The bells went off into changes nt two minutes pest nine in the morning and so even was the ringing that the first ten courses came up in 62 minutes, the noxd ten in the same time, and each of the two succeeding ten courses in only on: half-minute more. Hour after hour the ringing went on with clocklike regalarity, but after the record had been broken it was deemed wise to bring the bells round, for Mr. Alfred Peck, on like tenar, Wis feeling the strain of the long sustained effort. No one wonders at that. To ring a 50 cwt . bell for that length is a fremendous triumph, and everyone nust agree that a 12.675 in hand is worth a good deal mare than 15,051 in the bush, so to speak. Great credit is due to everyone of the band, and it should not be Forgoten that there were, in addition to men of tried merit and long experience, two youths in the peal, ons of whom, Wison Rushton, is only $17 \frac{1}{2}$ years of nge. One of the thinge which enabled the peal to he rung was the atteation riven to the bells by Mr. Alhert, Hughes, who four or five times during the peal went up among the bells, and with great coolness and dexterity oiled the hearings.

## BIRTHDAY COMPLIMENT TO VICAR

At Thorne, Yorks, on Tuesday, March 31st, 1,200 changes Grandsire Triples weve rung as an 82 nd birthday compliment to the Vicar, Cumon J. T. Littlewood. For several penrs this annual compliment has been paid the Vicar ; R. A. Andrews 1, J. Thorley 2, A. Wands 3 , TE. A. Hepworth 4, C. H. Tlorley 5, W. Hobson 6, C. Thorley (conductor) 7, R. Ward 8 .

## TWELVE BELLS FOR LEICESTER CATHEDRAL

NEW RING TO BE CAST AT LOUGHBOROUGH.
King's Special Consent to Name the Tenor ' The Coronation Bell.'
The ten bells at the Cathedral Church of St. Martin, Leicester, are to be recast and made into a ring of twelve, which are to be ready for the Coronation.

The Provost (the Ven. F. B. Macnutt) summoned the Cathedral ringers to meet him in the Church House last Thursday night, when he announced the splendid news that work was to be put in hand at once to recast, rehang and augment to twelve the Cathedral peal.

This came as a complete surprise to the ringers, as, owing to other financial schemes in the diocese, it had been thought that it: would be a long time yet before the renovation of the bells could be tackled. However, things have evidently been moving quietly but rapidly behind the scenes during the past week or two, and various generous donors have promised to see the whole thing through with regard to the cost of the scheme. It is confidently expected that the Cathedral will now possess a fine ring of 12 , and various improvements are to be effected in the belfry which will make it an ideal tower from the ringers' point of view.

His Majesty the King has graciously given his special consent for the tenor bell to be named 'The Coronation Bell of King Edward VIII.' His Majesty has made this conditional upon the bell being used for the first time on Coronation Day. It is also interesting to note that one of the new trebles is to be named "The Bell Founder's Bell. '

All those who have rung at Leicester Cathedral, or St. Martin's as it was formerly known, are only too familiar with the present poor peal and the unsatisfactory ringing order. Congratulations will therefore be extended to Mr. Fred Dexter by his many ringing friends throughout the length and breadth of the country that he is now to have a peal wortliy of the band which he has brought to such a high standard.

The Cathedral authorities, who are proud of the fact that the Loughborough Foundry is in their Diocese, have, of course, placed the work in the hands of Jolin Taylor and Co.

The completion of this new scheme witl give the city of Leicester two rings of twelve, the other being at St. Martin's Church.

## DEATH OF AN OLD WALKDEN RINGER.

On Saturday, March 28th, there passed nway one of the old Walleden ringors, Mr. Samuel Onkos, who had reached the age of 72 years. He liad been a member of the Walkdeu company sinee 1884, but had not rung duriag the last three years owing to ill-health. He had Eaken part in 41 peals for the Lancashire Association.
The funcral took place on Wedresday, April 1st, at St. Paul's Clurcls. He was carried to his last resting place by his brothar ringers. Tho floral tributes, whicl, were very beautiful, included one in the form of a bell from the ringers.
After the committal a course of Grandsirs Triples was rurg over the grave by Miss A. Potier 1-2, A. Potter, jul. 34, John Polter 5-6, A. Potter, sen. $7-8$. While the mourners were leaving in ghort touch of Stedman Triples was rung. A mulfled peal was rugy on Saturday.

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## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

OFFIOAL MLNUT'ES OF THE EHREWSBURY MEETING.
Minutes of the Third Session of the fifteenth Council (43rd anmual meeting), held in the Council Chamber, Shrewsbury Oastle, Shrewsbury, on Whitsun t'uesday, 11th June, 1935, at 11 o'clock.
Tho Lord Bishop of Lichfeld extended a cordial welcome on behalf of tho Church and also on belalf of the Mayor, who was prevented from boing present.
The President, in his reply, congratulated the Lord Bishop of Cichfield on the completion of 25 years as Bishop of the Diocese.
Apologies from the Mayor and the Lord Bishop of Hereford were read by the Peesident.
Tho Lord Bishop of Lichficld opened the meeting with prayer and tho President toak the chair.
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Lincoln Diocesan Guild: Ven. Archtieacon Pairy, Mr. G. Chester and Mr. R. Richnrdgan.
Landaft and Monmontr Dipcesan Association: Mr. J. W. Jones. Inndon County Association: Mr, A. D. Barker and Mr. T. E. Dawe Middlesex County Aesociation: Mi. C. T. Coles, Mr. G. W. Mletcher and Mr. W. H. Follier.
Miland Connties Association: Mr. E. C. Gobey, Mr. J. H. Swinficte, Mr. E. Denison Taylor and Mr. W. E. White
Norwich Diocesan Association: Mr. A. L. Coleman,
Oxford Diocesan Guild: Rev. Ganon G. F. Coleridge, Mr. W. Evette. 111... And Mr. A. F. Lack.

Oxfard Society: Mr. W. Collett.
OxTord University Society: The Rev. C. E. Wigg
Petcrborough Diocesan Guild: Mr. T. Tebbatb and Mr. Fr. Wilford St. Martin's Guild: Mr. A. Puddon Smith.
St, Martin's Gilfd: Mr. A. Paddon mith. Snlisbury Diocesan Gnild: The Rev. F. L]. Edwards, Mr. S. Hillier, Mr. C. F. Tonnings and Mr. F. W. Romaine.
Sitropshire Association: Mr. W. Sisuthers.
Society of Royal Gumberiand Youths: Mr. G. F. Cross and Mr. J. Parker.
Stafford Arehdenconry Guild: Mr. T. J. Elton and Mr. H. Knight. Suftalk Guikt: The Rev, H. Drale.
Surrey Association: Mr, D. Cooper and Mr, C. H. Kippin.
Truro Diocesan Guild The Rev. W. H. R. Trewhella.
Warwiekshire Guild: Mr. J. H. W. White.
Winchester nnd Portsmouth Guild: Mr. H. Barton, Mr. G. Pullinger nd Mr. G. Wiltinnes.
Whrcester and Tistricts Association: Mr. R. G. Knowlos
Yorkghirn Associntion : Rev. Canon C. C. Marshall, Mr. J. Havdcartle, Mr. P. J. Johnson and Mr. S. F. Palmer.
Fanarary members: Mr. W. A. Oave, Mr. J. S. Galdsmith, Major T. F. B. 耳esse, Mr. A. A. Fughes, the Rev. F. S. T. Richartson, Mr. J. A. Trollope, Mr. E. C. S. Turner, Mr. A. Walker, Mr. S. H. Wood nnil Mr. E. Alex. Young.

MS MATRSTY'S SELVER JUBILEE.
On the President's motion the following telegram was despateled to FIM. tho King:-
' The Central Council of Church Behringers, assombled for its sunual mectine in Shrewsbury Caste, respectfully offers its congratulations on the atfrinment of Tour Majegty's Silver. Inbilec, in iha happy celebration of which the ringers of Great Britnin and Trelnun lave taken their part, and on their belinff the Council expresser the earnest hope that for many years to come your Mnjestr's reign over a lopal and united people may be prolonged. - Fidwin F. Lewis, President."

Laticr in the day the following reply whs received:-
Tho mossage of cond wishes contained on ponr telegram was much nppracinted by the King, whose sincere thanks I am comminded to conver to you and all wino joined in these congratilia-tiong.-Prisnte Secretary.

## MEMBTRSEIP AND REPRESENTATION

The Hon. Secrefnry reported that no subscription had been received frons the Cleveland and North Yorks Association, and the North Staffs and District Association. Including these societies the merabership was:-

Affiliated Societies, 51, eepresented by 128 members.
Honorary Members, 15.
(Note--The North Staffa and District Association subscription was received on Augubt Bnd.)

## HONORARY MEMBERS.

On the President's motion, the retiring nambers, Messrs. W. A. Gave and $A$. Walker, were re-elected

PRESENTATKON OF NEW MEMBERS TO THE PRESIDENT.
In accordance with Rule 11, the following were presented: Tihe Rev. D. E. Wigg (Oxford University), Messrs. W. Saunders (Shropshire), G. H. Cross (Royal Cumberland Youths), J. Hardcastle (Yovkshire) and E. Q. S. Turner (Honorary).

## APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE.

Apologies were received from Aderman J. S. Pritchett, the Rev. R. F. Wilkinson, Messrs. H. Baxter, H. G. Bird, R. G. Black, C. E. Borrett, J. H. Cheeseman, J. Clark, D. G. Glift, W. T. Cockerill, A. Coppock. W. J. Davidson, F. Nolan Golden, E. Guise, R. T. Fibbert, J. D. Johnson, Gryn Lewis, W. J. Nevard, J. W. Parker, F. W. Perrens, J. Phillips, W. Pickworth, S. H. Symonds, T. H. Taffender, and Honovary Memberg, Messra. C. Dean, J. Griffith, C. F. Johnston, C. W. Roberts.

## LOSS OF MEMBERS THROUGH DEATE.

The death of the following members and past members was reported and the members stood in silence as a tribute to their memory. Mr. E. Bishop (1922-28, 1932-34), Mr. J. Cotterell (1918-1934), Mr. E. P. Dehenham (1884-1908), Mr. G. R. Fardon (1906-1911), Mr. F. F. Linley (1891-1897), Mr. W. Pye (1912-1923).

MINUTES OF LAST MEDTING.
On the motion of Cairon G. F. Coleridge, seconded by Mrs. E. K. Flotcher, the nainutes published in 'The Ringing World' on April 12th, 1935, were approved and taken as read.

Arising out of the minutes, Mr. J. S. Goldsmith reported that the letber of greetings, jlluminated on vellum by Miss Kathleen Fughes, Was duly presented to the St. Paul's Cathedral Society, Melbourne. The presentation was made by Mrs. R. Richardson (Ladies Guild), and the Australian tourists were asked to convey to bhe Council the grateful thanks of the suciety.
Mr. Goldsmith also reported that the stock of publications was distributed among the various towers visited.
In answer to a question by Mr. E. M. Atkins, the hon. secretary stated that no steps had yet been taken to prepara a census of ringers.

## REPORTS.

The following reports, etce, were circulated to all members and associations and linve been published in 'The Ringing World.' 'They are pregerved in the Council's records and are available for inspection. REPORT OF THE HONORARY LIBRARIAN.
The report by the Rev. B. H. Tyruhitt-Drake, hon, librarian, was published in 'The Ringing World' on June 21st, 1935, page 398.

The report was adopted on the motion of the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, seconded by Canon Elsee.

The Standiag Committee recommended: "That the booklet, "Law Affecting Church Bells," be reprinted after reference to Alderman Pritchett with regard to rovision, and with particular reference to the question of insurance of ringers who are purely voluatary.'

That the "Collection of Doubles and Minor" be repriated after revision by the Methods Committee."
'That a copy of the Library Catalogue, when ready, be sent to all members of the Council and all secretaries of associations.

On the President's motion, the recommendations were adopted, and it was also arreed to ask Aldeman Pritchett to agvee to the inclusion of the Rev. H. Drake's pamphlet on 'Facultice' in the reprinted 'Laws Affecting Church Bells.

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS.
The hou. treasurer presented the annual acconnts (see "The Ringing World, June 21st, 1935, page 398), which had been audited by Mesers. C. T. Coles and A. A. Hughes.

On the motion of Mr. A. A. Hughes, seconded by Mr. W. A. Cave. the accounts wero edopted.

REPORT OF THE TRUSTEES OF THE CARTER RINGING MACHINE.
Mr. E. A. Young reprorted for the trustees (see 'The Ringing World, June 2lst, 1935), and referred to the death of Mr. G. R. Fardon (demonstrator).

The Standing Committee recommended that a fee of 10 s . 6d. be paid to Mr. Sharman, and that the trustees endervour to find a suitable successor to Mr. Fardon.
The roport and recommendations were adopted on the motion of Mr. E. A. Yoully, seconded by Mi. A. A. Fughes. DTMONSTRATTON BY MR. G. F. WOODHOUSE
Canon Filsee reported tiat Mr. Woadhouse wonld not be able to give the propnsed demonstration of lis ringing machine, owing to
an accident which occurred when leaving home for Shrewsbury, and, on the president's suggestion, it was agreed that Canon Elsee be asked to convey the Councl's great regret and sympaliny.

## REPORT OT THE STANDING COMMITTEE.

(The fornal zeport was published in 'The Ringing World' on June 21st, 1935 , page 398.)
The colimittree recommender that the "Pamphlet ou Variations" by Mr, Trollope which had now been received be printed aud tie price be fixed at 1s. per copy.
On the President's motion, the report and recommendations were adopted.

## 恐EPORI OF THE PEAL COLLECTION COMMITLEE.

The report (see 'Tlie Ringing World' 21st Julle, 1935, page 398) was presented by Mr. G. Lindoly.
The Standing Committee recommended that in the Collection of Peals now being prepared the comnittee be given power to increase the unmber of compositions in any one method, out endeavour to ksep within the limit proposed by the committee in their 1934 report. On the motion of Mr. G. Lindoff, seconded by Mrs. E. K. Fleteler, the report and recommendation wery arlopted.

## REPORTS OF THE METHODS COMMIITET.

The hon. secretary reported that a letter, dated May 21 st, 1935 , lad been received from the Rev. E. S. Rowell tendering his resiguation from the committce.
The report (see "The Ringing World, 7 th J itne, 1935) was gresented by Mr. J. A. Trollope, who moved the adoption. Mr. S. H. Wood sccouded.
An amendment, proposed by the Rev. H. Drake, seconded by Mr. P. J. Johnson and accepterl by the committee, that the report be received, but not adopted, was carried.

MI', I' A. Trellope stated that the result of the committee's investigation of Surprise methods had been included in two wolnmes of a book, and these he now presented to the Gouncil Library.
Mr. E. G. S. Turner propesed and Mr. S. H. Wood seconded on belalf of the committee ihat the Methorls Committee The anthorised to prepare a book on the Surprise Major methods and to hand the same to the hen. seeretary, and that the hon. secretary be authorised to take the necessary steps for publishing the same.
An amendment was proposed by the Rey. I. S. Powell and seconded by Mr. G. Lindoff: "That it be an instruction to the Methods Committee to prepare a MS. collection of $500-800$ Surprise Major methods, which shall inelude an adepuate propertion of methods representing the nost recout research, and that his vallection be made available to members of the Council through the library for their suggestions and criticism, with a view to the ultimate publication of a book containizg $100-200$ representative Surprise Major methods.'
The amendment was lost and the committee's recommendation was adopted.
REPORT OR THE PEAL ANALYSIS AND RECORDS COMMITTEE.
Tlie report (sea "The Ringing World, May 17th, 1935, pase 319) was adopted an the motion of Mrs. E. K. Fetelier, seconded by Mr. G. R. Рче.

## REPORT OF THE TOWERS AND BELFRIES COMMITTEE.

The report pablished in "rla Ringiug World ' on Tuly 5th, page 43I, was presented by the president, who moved ihe adoption.
The commiftec, on the suggestion of the Rev. H. Drake, agreed to consider the question of silencers in connection with sound modification, REPORT OF I'FE JITRRATURE. PRESS AND IBROADCASTING COMMITTEE.
The cnmmittecs report (see 'The Ringing World,' July 12th, 1935 , puge 445) was presented by the Rev. F. Li. Fidwards, who also moved the adoption.
The committee, in theil report, recommended that a letter be written ta the British Broadcasting Corporation congratulating them on the broadcasts given ab Clurstmas nud at royal functions, and on the interval signal, but expressing regret at the omission of bells at Faster and at the discontimance of the transmissions from the Midlands and chisfly from Birninghom.
The motion was seconded by Mr. A. Paddon Smith and carried. TO ALL COMMITTEES.
On the Presidert's motion, a vote of thanks was passed to members of all conminitfees for thein work during the year.

RECEPTION OF AUSTRALIAN TOURTSTS
Prior to the lumcheon adjoumment, the busimess of the Conneil was adjourned to receive the membars of the pharty which lad recently $^{3}$ visited Australia and New Zealaud. The President congratulated them on the success of the tour, and a shont account of the visit was given by Mr. W. F. Finssell. The tourists were afterwards the graests of the Gonncil at lunch.

## ALTERATION OF RULES

It was proposed by the I'resident (Mr. J. H. Lewis), secoutled by Mr. G. W. Fleteler, that the following altcration be made in the rules :-
To anend Sention 2 of Rule 2 by deleting the word 'fifteen' and substitnting the woud 'tweuty.'
The rule to read ' $O$ f honorary membel's not exceeding twenty in 1 Himber elected by the Conncil.
The motion was calried nem eon,

## MOTIONS.

It, was proposed by the Rev. F. Lil, Edwards, and seconded by Mr.
That an address be presented by tho Council to tho Diocesau Bishops, requesting them to take measures to ensure that the designs prepared for churches to serve new centres of population shall include due provision for the ultimate enection of substantial towers to eccommodate peals of bells properly hung for singing, at such points ans to place avery group of houses within liearing of a peal of bells a at the same time directing their lordships' attention to the fact that all cause of annoyance from the sonm of bells can be effectually eliminated, if architeets' designs couform to the recommendations of the Towers and Helfries Committee,'
On the understanding that the wording of the actual address be modified, the resolution was carried.

It was proposed by Mr. C. T. Coles, and secouded by Mr. E. C. s. Turner:-
"That in view of the extension of the practice of splicing methods this Council resolves that the term "Spliced" shall bo applied only to those peals in which there are at least as many changea of method as there ary courses in the peal, sulject to the following stipnlations:
(a) In peals in even-bell methods in which singles are used, the number of clauges of meblod before a single shall be at least equal to the nuruber of courses preceding the simgle, and, similarly, atter a single, equal to the number of courges which follow it.
(b) In peals in odd-bell methods, the number of changes of method slanl be at least equal to the number of changes of the bell in the hund. or of the courses in the peal. Subject only, in peals in which less than six methods of Triples are rung, to auy reduction of the number necessitated by lwo or more humb bells, relating to the same method, being consecutively, called into the hunt.
( (c) The conditions relating to even-bell methods shall apply in peals of Minor to each 720 individually, and for the purgoses of this rule each 720 with a Treblo Bob hunt shall be considered to lave six courses. and each 720 with a Plain hant or with an Alliance and Little hunt, twelve courses.
'(d) Peals of Doubles shall be ceemed to comply with this rule if there is at least one change of method within a 120 and mot more than half a six-score is rung without changing iuto a different method.
"Peals which contain move than one methor, but which do not conform to the foregoing, slull be called "Combined" peals.

That as splicing involves changes of methoda at plained, bobleed and sumgled leads alike, it is further resolved that peals in wiich the change of method is not made at the lead-end, such as cerlain peals of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, sliall not be termed "spiliced peals."

## 'These decisious shall apply to peals oun all number of bolls.

Note.- The above motion is given in its amended form, permission having beeu given to anend paragraph 2 , and an amendmeat proposed by Mr. J. S. Goldsmith, seconded by Mf. G. L. Grover, in respect of paragraph i havivg been accepted ly the proposer and seconder of the mation.
The following amendment was proposed by Mu'. J. Funt, seconded by. Mr. J. Parker :-
ch method turas." each method l'illys,
On the suggestion of Mr. S. H. Whod, it was agreed that the rliscussion on the motion be postponed nutil the meal. meating, and the following amendment, proposed hy Mi. S. JF. Wood, seconded by Mr. T. Clarke, was carried:-

That all peals which contain more than oue method shall be called "Spliced Peals," That weparts of all Spiliced Peals shall include n
reference to whe mober of methods rutg and the number of changes from one method to another eluring the peal.

It was proposed by Mr. W. H. Fallier, seconded by Mr. C. 'I. Coles. and carried :-

That in tho opinion of the Conaeil it is desirable that a reeord should bo wade of old and walnable peal hoards, atw that a committce be appointed to prepare this record.
The Standiug Commitiee reemmonded that the commitice consist of Mr. W. H. Hollier, the Rev. C. E. Wige and Mr. W. Ayre, and
that all members of tho Conncil be asked to co-operate. On the motion of Mr. Hollier, seconded by Mr. A. D. Barker, the recommendatio: was adopted.
It was promosed by Mr, J. S. Goldsmithl, seconded by Mr. A. C. Hazelden, and carried :-

That to chsure the necuracy of the Council's Peals Analysis and as a matiter of mencral interest, those responsible for senting the reports of peals for publication in the ringing Press be inged to denote all 'first peals' and 'first peals in the methad' both by any of the ringers and as conduchor. Froposed by Mrs. E. K. Feter, seconded by Mr. G. R. Pye. and carcied:-

That a tecord be prepared of past, nembers of the Council, giving a short aceount of their work, and where possible a photograpli, nud that a cemmittee be appointed to mondertake this work.

The Standing Committee recommended that the conmittee be Mr. J. S. Goldemith. Mr. W. A. Cavo and Mrs. Fletcher, and that these consult with Camon Colericge ith the anse of carlicy mempers.
On the President's motion, the recommendation was adopted.

PLACE OF NBXT MEETING.
I'lie President formally stated thet the aext meeting was, by rulc, to be hold in London, when tho new rules would be operative and all affiliated societies must pay sffliliation foas based apon the number of members to which they wero entitiod.

OTHER BUSINESS.
As to New Rules. The Rev. W. H. Trewhella stated that trie membership of the Truro Diocesan Guild was not individual, but by Lowers, and out of 800 members of towers, only 55 were change ringers. If, for the purposes of the now rules, their memberghip was taken as 800 , financial differattes might render it impossible for his Ginild to romain affilited.
Tho Presidont asked Mr. Jrewhella to report to the Council if tiese difficulties arose, in order that thesu special circumstances could ban considered.

As to proposed memorial to Mr. W. Pye.-On tho President's motion, the Ceuncil endorsed the schome which was being launched by the Middlesex Connty Association, supported by the Essex Association.
As to reports of Affiliater Societies. -The President invited all sociatios to send copies of their annual reports to the hon. secretary.

As to "The Ringing World."-In reply to an inquiry by Mr. C. H. Kippin, it was stated by the Preaident that the committee appointed to consider the question of advancing the circulation was still giving its attention to this mattor:

## VOTES OF THANKS.

On the President's motion, the thanks of the Comacil were accorded (a) tho Mayor and Corporation for the use of the Conncil Chamber, the Bishop of Lichfick for lis presence, the Shyopshire Assacietion for thsir hospitatity, aud Major 'revor' Corbett, Mr', R. $R$. Pole and committee for the excellent arrangements, the incumbents of the various churches for the use of the bells and to all towerkeepers.
A vote of thanks to the president was carried with acclamation, ou the motion of Canon Coleridge.
On the motion of Mr. W. Ayre, a special vote of thanks was given to the Methads Committee for the enormous amaunt of time spent in tho interest of the Council.
On the potion of Mr. W. H. Shuker, thanks were accorded to the Lon. becretary and Mrs. Fietcher for secretarial work.
The racetins coneluded ab robut 6 o'clock, after' which members and friends were entertained to tea by the Shropshire Association.

## THE WILLIAM PYE MEMORIAL.

ACKNOWLEDHMENTS (SEVIENTH LIST)
Amamts previously acknowledged
St. Mary's, Wallianstow, Society (secoud donation) Mr. Thamas Lincoln
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Mi. J. H. Riding

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Col. C. F. Jerram
Mrs. Osborno (Loughton)
Mr, F. W. Elliott
Mr. A, G, Driver
Mr. T. Borman
Mr. Charles Dean
Mr. C. C. Mayle
Mr. Sidncy Eillier
The Sqlisbury Docesnu Guild
The Gryerning Paribh Claureli Ringers F. Ward
Mi. Andrew's, Derby, Ringers

Mr. Andrew's 'Chomas Laver
Mr. and Mrs. Tohn Austin
Mr. TI. T. Skell.
Mr. Charles Wee
Mr. Fenry A. Fophins
St. Michnol's, Braintree, Ringers
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Mrs. Boulter, nee Watson, New Zealand (fate Walthanstow)
The: Ferelord Diocesnon Gurild
The Rev. H. S. TR. Rietiardson
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Mr. G. F. Johmsion
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## NOTICES.

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WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO-CIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Worcester on Easter Monday, April 13th. Business meeting in the College Hall at 2.15 p.m. prompt. Chairman, the Very Rev. A. Davies, D.Litt., Dean of Worcester. Service in the Cathedral at 4.15 p.m., with address by the Rev. H. S. T. Richardson, Rector of St. Nicholas, Hereforch. Tea (non-members 1s. each) will be provided at 5.30 p.m. Bells available: Cathedral (12) 1-2 p.m., All Saints' (10), St. John-in-Bedwardine (8), St. Nicholas ${ }^{2}$ (6), and St. Swithir's (6). Central committee meeting in St. Helen's Church House at 11.30 a.m. Subscriptions should be paid and reports obtained in St. Helen's Church House between 12 noon and 1 p.m.-J. D. Johnson, Hon. Sec., Cheltenham Road, Sedgeberrow, Evesham.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Annual meeting on Easter Monday at Derby. Bells of St. Andrew's (10), St. Alkmund's (8), St. Peter's (8) open from 11 a.m. all day, subject to weddings. Cathedral (10) from 6.45 to 8.45 p.m. Committee meet at St. Andrew's Schools 2.30 p. m. Meat tea (2s. per head), Pierpont Restaurant, Midland Road. Admission by ticket only, to be had from Mr. G. Freebrey, 81, Roe Street, Derby. Ticket holders to be in room by 5 o'clock. General meeting follows tea.-Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -A rneeting will be held at Ewell on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea in Church Room at 6 p.m. Notifications for tea to Mr. C. E. Read, 58, High Street, Ewell, not later than Saturday, April 11th.-F. W. Housden, Hon. Sec., 134, Park Lane, Carshalton.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Hursley on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells available at 2.30 . Service at 4 . Tea at 4.30 in the Village Club Room. Please let us know if you are coming. -G. and Miss Noice, Hon. Dis. Secs., 6, Cathedral View, Winchester.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The Annual Meeting will be held at St. Albans on Easter Monday. The Abbey (12), St. Peter's (10), St. Michael's (6), and St. Stephen's (6) available from 2 p.m. Will ringers desirous of ringing at the six-bell towers advise $m \mathrm{~m}$, so arrangements can'be made with tinger in charge? Service in Cathedral at 4.30 . Please do not be late. Tea and business at the Abbey Institute close by. Notificition of attendance is necessary if ample tea arrangements are to be made.-G. W. Cartmel, Hon. Sec., Duffield, Russell Avenue, St. Albans.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.... The annual general meeting at Wisbech on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells (10) available from 10 a.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea at 4 o'clock in Smith's Cafe, price 1s. each, followed by business meeting. Elm and Leverington bells available from $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , and in the evening. No ringing allowed during service and meet-ing.-K. Willers, Gen. Sec., Sweetbriars, Trumpington, Cambridge.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The 56th annual general meeting will be held at Westerham on Easter Monday, April 13th. Tower open at 10 a.m. Committee meeting at 11. Association service in the church at 12 noon, conducted by the Vicar, Rev. J. A. Castle; preacher, the Right Rev. the Dean of Rochester. Luncheon in St. Mary's Hall following the service. Business meeting afterwards. Tickets for luncheon free to practising members, visitors 2 s . 6 d . All pay for their liquid refreshment. Other towers open for ringing: Cudham (10), Sevenoaks (8), Edenbridge (8), Brasted (6), from 10 to $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and after the meeting; Sundridge (6), 10 to 11 a.m. only.-Fred M. Mitchell, Gen. Hon. Sec., 114, Sun Lane, Gravesend.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-East Devon Branch.--The annual meeting will be held at Ottery St. Mary on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5, Church Institute. All ringers heartily welcome.-John H. Godfrey, Hon. Sec., Silver Street, Ottery St. Mary.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at Bedford on Easter Monday. Bells available: St. Paul's (10) from 10.30, St. Peter's from noon. Luncheon at 1 p.m., to be followed by the annual meeting.-Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSO-CIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Thornaby-on-Tees on Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells (8) available from $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Lunch provided in the Parish Hall. Members ts. 3d., nonmembers 1s. 9d. Those intending to be at lunch must notify the acting secretary. - J. Reed, Acting Sec., 42 , Eskdale Terrace, Guise borough.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting of the association will be held at Norwich on Easter Monday, April 13th. By kind permission of the incumbents, the ring of bells at St. Peter Mancroft, St. Michael-at-Coslany, St. Giles' and All Saints', will be placed at the disposal of the members from 10 o'clock a.m. Divine service will be held at St . Peter Mancroft at 12.30 p.m., when the address will be given by the Rev. Thomas Bayden Singleton, M.A., Rector of Swafield. Luncheon will be served at the Bell Hotel, Orford Hill, at 1.30 p.m. ; tickets, 2s. per head, followed by the annual business meeting.-Arthur L. Coleman, Sec. and Treas.

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION. -The annual meeting will be held at Sutton-inAshfield on Easter Monday. Bells available at 2.30. Service 4.15. Tea in the Parish Room at 5 p.m. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. W. Allin, 19, Gill Street, Sutton-in-Ashfield?-J. W. England, Hon. Sec.

KEEP FIT is the accent of youth. Church bellringing is good for you. Midland Counties Association. - Annual meeting at Derby on Easter Monday. The Cathedral Chutch bells (10) available for ringing 6.45 to 8.45 . Lady ringers especially invited. Sunday service ringing 10 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. Monday's practice night, $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. punctual. No disappointments. Visitors welcome.James Pagett, Ringing Master, 107, Abbey Street, Derby.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Annual general meeting at Newnlam-onSevern, Glos, Easter Monday, April 13th. Bells (8) available any time. Service 2.30 p.m. Business meeting 3.15 p.m., followed by tea in The Hut. Election of officers, Central Council representatives and alteration of rules.-Edgar Guise, Hon. Sec., 46a, Tankards Close, Bristol, 2.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). - Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on April 16th and 30th, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 14 th, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 28th, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William 'T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapharn, S.W. 4.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Branch.A by-meeting of the above will be held at Shrjvenham on Thursday, April 16th, at 7 p.m.-R. Gilling, Hon. Sec., Feroham, Faringdon, Berks.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting of the above branch will be held at Unitarian Church, Garton, on Saturday, April 18th. Tower open for ringing at 6 p.m. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend.-D. Brown, Hon. Sec.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN AS-SOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Bridgend on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow.-J. W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Alteryn View, Newport, Mon.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.A quarterly meeting will be held at Milborne Port on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea und meeting 5 p.m.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. See., Chilcompton.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Bucks Branch (Newport Pagnell Rural Deanery).-A meeting at Weston Underwood, Saturday, April 18th, at 2.30. Service 4. Tea 4.30. Please send notice to the Rev. J. E. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

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PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guilsborough Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Maidwell ( 6 bells) on Saturday, April 18th. Usual arrangements. Please notily me for tea by Tuesday pre-vious.-Gco. A. I-Iollick, Brancl Sec., West Street, Welford, Rugby.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Taxal (Whaley Bridge) on April 18th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 4.45. For tea, please advise Mr. W. J. Grove, Lodge Wood Cottage, Whaley Bridge.-A. Whiting and K. Lewis, Joint Secs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.The next meeting will lee held at Kirkham on Saturday, April 18th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea and meeting 5.30. A good attendance desired.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 35, Berwick Road, Blackpool.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at St. James', Leyland, on Saturday, April 18th. Beils available 3 p.m. Meeting 5.30 p.im. All ringers welcome.-J. Charnock, Hon. Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.Swindon Branch.-A meeting will be held at Brinkworth on Saturday, April 18th. Heavy peal of six. Usual arrangements. Please advise for tea if possible.-W. B. Kynaston, 3, Dumbarton Terrace, Victoria Road, Swindon, Wilts.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The quarterly meeting of the West Norfolk Branch will be held al Gaywoorl on Saturday, April 18th.-W. J. Eldred, Hon. Branch Sec., 4, Wellington Street, King's Lynn.

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Whitchurch, Saturday, April [8th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. All requiring tea to notily me by Tuesday, April 14th. R. R. Pole, Hon. Sec., 88, North Street, Castle Fields, Shrewsbury.

GUlLD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-North-East Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Cullompton on Saturday, April 18 th . Bells (10) 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5. Numbers for tea to reach me by April 13th. Roll up in Iarge num-bers.-R. Harris, Park, Silverton, near Exeter.

「FIERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Rushton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, April 18th. Usual arrangements. Please notify me if you require tea.-H. Baxter, 256, Windmil! Avenue, Kettering.
I.ONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern District. The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Lamheth Bridge, on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m. All names for tea by Wednesday, Apri] 15th.-C. M. Meyer, Dis. Sec., 87, Norfolk House, Regency Street, S.W.í

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Tonbridge on Saturday, April 18 h . Beils available from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5.30 . Everybody welcome.-G. Jambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, Fast Grinstead.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, April 18th, at the Parish Church, Llanbadarr Fawr, Radnorshire. Ringing at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m.-F. E. Thomas, Dis. Sec., Belle Vue, Brecon.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northwich Branch. -A meeting wili be held at Over on Saturday, April 18th. Bells ready at: 3 p.m. A good attendance requested. Will all those who intend to be present kindly notify Mr. W. H. Sadler, The Bungalow, Over Hali, Winsford, before Thursday, April 16th, for tea arrangements?-H. Parker, Hon. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch.A meeting will be held at Hartford on Saturday, April 18th. Bells available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 o'clock.-H. T. Parker, Dis. Sec., Gt. Staughton, St. Neots.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Prescot Parish Church on Saturday, April 18 th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.n7. Tea at a local cafe. Service in church at 5 p.m. Meeting in the Parish Room.-H. Grundy, Branch Sec., Alness, Green Leach Avenue, St. Helens, Liverpool.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Wootton St. Lawrence on Saturday, April 18th. Beils (6) available from 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting follows. All requiring tea please notify Mr. H. Balaam, Wootton St. Lawrence, Basingstoke, by April 15th.-J. G. Stilwell, Hon. Sec.

PAULERSPURY, NEAR TOWCESTER. - The Bishop of Peterborough will ie-dedicate the bells on Sunday, April 19th, at 3 p.m. Ring of five restored by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

COSGROVE, NEAR BJETCHILEY.-The new treble to make a ring of six, installed by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be dedicated on Sunday, April 19th, at 6 p.m. Ringers' Day, Saturday, April 25th. Tea will be provided for those who notify Mr. E. C. Lambert, Church Cottages, Cosgrove, by Wednesday, April 22nd.
FOBBING. ESSEX. - Two new bells installed to complete the peal to eight by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be dedicated by the Bishop of Barking on Wednesday, April 22nd, at 8 p.m.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The annual meeting will be held at Chilvers Coton on Saturday, April 25th. Please note the change of date. Further details next week.-Malcolm Melville, Gen. Hon. Sec., Highfield House, Exhall, near Coventry.

GUILD OF DEVON RINGERS.-Ayesbeare Deanery Branch.- The next meeting will be held at Rockbeare on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (6) available at 2.30 p.m., also Honiton Clyst ( 8 bells) at 2.30 p.m. Service will be held at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Address by the Vicar, the Rev. T. Caldwell. Tea (1s.) at 5 p.m. in the Public Hall, meeting: to follow. Those requiring tea, please notify me not later than Saturday, April 18ti.—R. Brook, Hon. Sec., 3, Greatwood Terrace, Topsham.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual meeting will be held at Guildford on Saturday, April 25th. Ringing: Cathedral (8), 4 to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ; S. Nicolas' (10), 3 to 4.45 . Tea 5 p.m. (1s. each), in Holy Trinity Hall. Service in the Cathedral $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting 7 p.m. Numbers for tea not later than April 21st to J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover Cottage, Pyrford, Woking.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at St. Mary's Church, Ealing, on Saturday, April 25th. Full particulars later.-C. T. Coles and F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Secs.

LADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Lambeth, on Saturday, April 25th. Ringing to commence 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Will those requiring tea please notily me by Wednesday, the 22nd? Gentlemen cordially invited.-M. L. Cross, Hon. Sec., 9, Beverley Road, Barnehurst, Kent.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Felstead on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (8) from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those intending to be present please notify me not later than first post, Wednesday, 22nd inst., and oblige.-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting will be held at Walsall on Saturday, April 25th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Short service at 4.45, with address by the Rev. H. J. Carpenter, M.A., Vicar. Tea (1s.) at 5.30 . Please send word not later than Tuesday, 21st inst.-H. Knight, 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The BRIGHT YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL, Saturday, April 25th, at Wooburn, Bucks. Bells (8) at 3 p.m. Note the date, and don't be late with your postcard to A.D.B. Come and drive away those droops.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury and District Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Steeple Aston on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (6) from 2.30. Service 4 p.m. Tea and mecting to follow. Lower Heyford and Rousham (6) bells available in the evening. If requiring tea, please notify.-E. Pearson, Adderbury West, Banbury.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Pershore on Saturday, April 25th. The eight bells, which have recently been restored, available from 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Numbers for tea by the Tuesday previous.-f. E. Newman, Hinton, Evesham.

SOUTHWARK, ST. GEORGE-THE-MARTYR.-The re-opening of the bells is included in the bi-centenary celebrations, and will take place after evensong on Sunday, April 26th. Ring of eight, tuned and rehung by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.-The postponed luncheon of the Guild will be held at Trinity, on Tuesday, April 28th. Will all those non-resident members wishing to attend inform the secretary as soon as possible? A. N. Peter Woodard (Jesus), Sutton Vicarage, Ely, Cambs.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual meeting will be held at Marlborough on Saturday, May 2nd. Fuller details will be published in due course.- $\mathbf{F}$. L.]. Edwards, Hon. Sec.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-Mr. R. W. Daniels has removed to The Chase, Pilford Avenue, Leckhampton, Cheltenham.

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WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Curdridge on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5, followed by business meeting. All requiring tea please notify me by Thursday, April 16th. All ringers welcome-A. T. Greenwood, 6, Sheffeld Road, Portsmouth.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The annual meeting will be held at the Parish Church of St. Michael, Ashton, on April 25th. Bells at 3 o'clock.-T. Jackson, Hon. Sec., 100, Blandford Street, Ashton-under-Lyne.


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At the Ceorgh or St. Clement,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parkrr's Twrlve-part, Tenor 19 cwit.
*Herbrri Parkin ... ...Treble Jobn A. Downing .... ... 5

 Conducted by Alfred C. Levett.

* First peal. First peal on the bells for 24 years, and firgt peal of Grandsire Triples on the bells.

GRUNDISBURGFI, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFTOLK GULD.
On Thursday, April 9, 1936, in Two FIowrs and Fifty-Five Miкиtes, At ter Parise Caurce,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, 5088 CHANOES; Tenar 11 cmb .
William P. Garrett... ...Treble $\mid$ Charles J. Sedgley ... .... 5
Pgylejs E. Tillett ... ... 2 Frederick C. Crapnell ... 6 Harry R, Ropgr... ... ... 3 Charlrs A. Catchpole ... 7 Cbarles Ciarbe ... ... 4 Jobn F. Tilleti ... ... ...tethor Composed by T. Day. Conducted by Chas. J, Sedgley.
Rung lalf-muffled as a tribute of respect to the memory of Margaret Elizabeth, wife of S. C. Reeve-Flanman, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. (son of the late Rev. A. E. Flaxman, M.A., Rector of Grundisburgh, 1894-1806), who passed away on April 7th.

BIRLING, KENI.
THE KENT OOUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Suluyday, Apyil 71, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Nine Minutos,
At tee Churce of All Saints,
A PEAL DF KENT TAEBLE BOB MAJOR, 6056 CHANCEB; Tener 12 ewt. in $G$


LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK.
THE GUFFOLK GULD.
On Monday. .fpril 13, 1936, in Three Hours atd Scuentaon Minwtas,
At the Parisg Cherce of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES:
Brooks' Variation of Tgurstans' Fodr-part. Tenor 23 c wht.
Strdman H. Symonds ...7yeble Cbarles A. Catcbpole ... 5
-Dennis A. Simonds ..... .12 Cearles J. Sedgley $\quad 2$... 6
Grorge A. Fleming.-.. .13 William J. G. Brown ... 7
Cbarles Clarke ... ... 4 Lbonard Ofeord ... ...Tanor Conducted by Chas. J. Sedgley.

* First peal in the method.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

NORTH MUSKFAM, NOTTS
THE NORTH NOTPS ASEOCIATION.
THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, April 4, 1936, in Two Howrs and Farty-Nine Minutes,
At the Chorce of Si. Wilprid.
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, GO40 CHANGESI
Bankes James' Arrungement.
Teuor 13 ewt. 1 qr. 13 lb .
Grorge W. Creasey... ...Treble | Miss Grace Burcenall... 4
Miss Katearing Burcenall 2 Haribed Denman ... ... 5
Jack L. Millbodse .... ... 3 Epward Dalingwater ...Tenor Conducted by G. W. Carasey.

* First peal in the method. First peal in the method on the bolls. First peal of Cambridge Minor for North Notts Association. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. H. Denman.

> HOLBEOOR, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Salurday, Apvil 4, 1936, in Two Howrs and Thirty-Eight Minutes,
At the Chorce of All Shints,
A PEAL OF MINOR, GO 40 CHANGES;
One extent each of Cambridge Surprise, St. Clement's and Plain, and
two each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob.
Oliver J. Kidey ... ...tyebla Percy K. Parker

- Migs Phyllis E. Tilleti 2 Williah J. G. Brown ... $\frac{4}{5}$

Walter E. Lazzll... ... 3 | Edwin E. Simpson ... ...Tehor Conducted by Williak J. G. Brown.

* First peal in fire methods.

DROITWIOH, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE FOROESTERSHERE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCTATION. (Whistern Bramich.)
On Saturday, Aprii 4, 1936, in Tyo Hours and Fifty-Five Mintis,
At tee Ceurch of Si. Peier-de-Wition,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

Saven different extents.

| "Cearles Harrison | ... | ...$T y e b l e$ | Allgn Morgan... | ... | ... | 4 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| †Willam Harrigon | ... | .. | 2 | Jobn H. Colley | ... | ... | 5 |

-Tbomash. Yodng … ... 3 Whater H. Raxter.... ....Tenor Conducted by W. H. Raxter.
Firgt peal of Minor, $\dagger$ Firss peal. First peal of Minor as conductor.

## KEMPSTON, BEDS

THE BEDNOFDSEDRE ASEOUIATION.
On Saturday, April 11, 1936, th Thre Howrs and Six Mithtes,
At the Chorce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Collegs Exercisa, Cambritge Surprise, Woodbine,
Oxford aud Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 19 cwt.
Cbarles W. Clarke ... -..TYeble Nozl Wlles... ... ... ... 4
Henry W. Gayton .... ... 2 Henry Stapleton ... ... 5
Reginald West... ... ... 3 Pearl Inskip ... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by Cearles W. Cearkr.
The 150th peal rung together by ringers of treble and 2nd.

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DISLEY，CHESHHRE
THE CHESTER DHOGESAN GUILD．
Un Salurday，Aprit 31．1936，in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes，

## At the Chorch of Sx．Mary

A PEAL OF TRE日LE EOB MINOR，EO4日 DHANDEE； Being beyen extents in nine methods，vix．：（i）Charlweod Delight， （2）Et，Albams and Wragby Delight，（3）Charlwood and Neasden De－ light，（4）Capel and Oxford Treble Bab，（5）Sandal and Oxford Treble Bob，（6）London Scholars＇Pleasure and Oxford Treble Bob，and（7） Kingeton and Oxford Treble Bob．
Wilcian A mincon Trable｜Coneat Bennett Kennetr Lewis ．．．．．．．．． 2 Jorm Worze ．．．．．．．．． 5 Adam T．Marsland ．．．．．． 3 Jamis A，Milner ．．．．．．Temor Conducted by I．A．Milerer．
Rung in honour of the wedding of Mr．S．Ardern，a member of the local band，to Miss A．Brown，which took place at this charch earlier in the day．

WHISTON，NOR＇THANTS
THE PETERBOROCGF DIOCDEAN GUILD．
On Salurday，Aprit 11，1936，in Three Hours and Seven Minutes，

## At ter Cbdrgh of St．Mary－ter－Virgin，

## A PEAL OF DOUBLE BOAO GHAMAES：

Beinf aight six－scores of London Doubles，bind 34 gix－beores of Grand－ sire，with diferent callings．

Tener 15 cwt． 4 b．in F．
－Pracr Smart
．．．
．．Tveble
．．． 2 ＊Cearleg Bol
．．．－n $\quad$－n 3
＋Wilfred Joyce．
Pezcy Amos ．．．．．．．．．．．．TTenor Conducted by P．Jones．
＊First peal and first attempt，and belong to whiston belfry．中 First peal in more than one method．First peal in more than one method on the bells．

GAMSTON，NOTTS．
THE NORTH NOTTS ABSOCTATION．
On Saturday，April 77，1936，in Two Howrs and Foriy－Thyee Misules， At tee Ceqreg of St．Peter，

## A PEAL OF MINOR， 5040 CHANGES

Being three 720＇s of Oxford Treble Bob and twe 720＇s each of Kent Tleble Bob and Plain Bob．
Miss Grack Bercenall Trabla！Aryequ Molvey
Mess Kate，Burcenall ．．． 2 ＂James W．Raiteby
－Clifford A．Vessry
Conducted by H．Denman．
＊Firat peal in three methoda．Rung on the occasion of the mar－ yinge of Migs C．G．Salt，daughter of the Rector，to Mr．C．F．Perry， R．A．F．，which took place garlier in the afternoon．

> KELSTON, SOMERRET.

TEE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATMON．
On Monday，April 13，1936，in Thyeg Fours and Three Minntes，
At the Cherce of St．Nicholas

## A PEAL OF EOE MINOR，BO40 EHANEES；

Geven 720＇s．
Trabla Clander S Knott
＂Crorge J．Hawkins．
George Bhatz．
Conducted by
Friderick Sayagra $\quad . .$.
William G．Brown ．．．．．．Tenor
Wilelam G．Brown．
tid，Rumg ah firat attempt peal by all the band except ringer of

## HANDBELL PEAL．

STOGKPORT，OFESHIRE．
TRE LANCASETRE ASSOGIATION．
On Thwrsday，． 4 pril 9．1936，in Two Hours and Twanty－Four Minules，
Ax 20，Abrrdern Crracens．
A PEAL OF OXFORI TREBLE HOB ROYAL，BOOO GHANGES； Tenor，size 17 in $\mathbf{B}$ flat．
Alfred Barnes ．．．．．．．．．I－2 Allen F．Ballay．．．．．．．．．． 5 －6 James W．Washeroor $\quad . .43$ 3－4 Peter Laflin $\quad . .$. Harold Jagkson

Conducted by A．F．Bailey． Withess－Mrs．A．Fonducted Bailey．
Tung for the 49th вnniver－Mrs．A．F．Bailey． 11th，1867）．It wns lije 101st handbell peal．

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## FOR BEGINNERS．

REVERSING $A$ METHOD．
In the last article we suggested that those who are interested in these elementary stadies should endeavour to do a little＂method construction ？on their own account，by writing out a course of Re－ verse New Bobs from the lead of New Bob which we tisen printed． In reversing any method in which the treble conforms to a plain or treble bob hunt，the essential thing is to insert the places made by the working bells in the same relation to the treble going from back to front and front to back，as in the original method are iuserted as the treble goes from front to back and back to front－reversed，as it were，in a looking glass．
For instance，in Grandaire Doubles you make 3rd＇s place as the treble leaves the lead going up．In Reverso Grandsire the place is mado in 3rd＇s as the treble leaves the back on its wey down．It hap－ pens that in Grandsire Doubles the place is 3 rds ，whether it be in the original or the reverge methot．But if it were Grandsire Triples，the 3rd＇s place in the original，would actually be 5 th＇s in the reverse， because 3 rd＇s from behind，when you count the pleces，takes you actuelly into 5th＇s．In the same way in Minor，to reverse a 4 th＇s place when the treble is bunting up，you must bave a 3rd＇s place when the treble is humting down．

Briefly，then，to reverse a method，use the same places，counted from the back and corresponding with the reversed position of the troble，as you used in the original counted from the front

In New Bob，as it happens，the 3rd＇s places remain the same hoth in the original and the reverse，because Jrd＇s place is mate on every possible occasion．The difference between the two methods is only in the transfer of the 2nd＇s place made when the treble leads to $4 t \mathrm{t}$＇s place when the treble has its whole pull behind

Hers is another way of getting it．Having written out one lead of the original vergion，write out each row of figures backwards．You will nof be reversing the same lead，but you do roverse the method， and a complete course can be made up from any lead．Indeed，it may be an advantage to break away from the plain course．Below we put side by side a lead of the original and a reversed lead by writing the figures of the rows backward：－

| 12345 | 54321 |
| :--- | ---: |
| 21354 | 45312 |
| 23145 | 54132 |
| 32415 | 51423 |
| 23451 | 15432 |
| 32541 | 34523 |
| 23514 | 41532 |
| 32154 | 45123 |
| 31245 | 54213 |
| 13254 | 45231 |
| 13524 | 42531 |
| 35442 | 42153 |
| 35124 | 41235 |
| 53214 | 14253 |

While，however，the work is changed in the method from frout to back，or vice versa，the bobs are still made whon the treble is at the front，and consequently the calls affect the work in a difecent way． In the ariginal version a bob does away with 2nd＇s place，when the treble leads，but in the reverge method it does away with the 3 rd＇s place before the treble leads．Here is the difference in the hobs，as shown by the figures；try out for yourself its affect upon the sequence of the work of the method

| New Bob． | Reverse New Bob． |
| ---: | ---: |
| 42531 | 35241 |
| 24351 | 32541 |
| 42315 | 23514 |
| 24135 | call bob 32154 |
| call bob 21453 | 31245 |
| 12435 | 13425 |
| 14235 | 14352 |
| 41253 | 41325 |
| 42135 | 33152 |
| 24315 | 34512 |

In each case，without the bob，the hells would have come round．
A six－score in either method can be obtained by a bob at any one lead in the first course，followed by bobs at the corresponding leads of the two succeeding courses．
Now try another bit of method construction．5t．Dunstan＇s is a method built up like New Bob but without any 3rd＇s place made whon the treble is above 3rd＇s．Can you write it out？

DINGLEY，NORTHANTS．－On Saturday，April 4tb，at All Saints ${ }^{3}$ Ohurch，a quarter－peal of Doubles in 43 minutes，consisting of 240 changes each of Oid Doubles，Plain Bob，Grandsire and London Doubles，and 300 changes of St．Simon＇s：P．Amos 1，E．Marris 2，J． Davey $3, R$ ．Russell 4，P．Jones（conductor） 5 ．Rung after an un－ successful attrempt for a peal in sevan methods．This is the greatest number of changes rung on the bells aince 1929.

BELLS DEDICATED AT CODSALL, STAFFS

## MEMORIAL TO FORMER RINGER

It is not an easy task to describe the beauty and exquisite richaess of the new ring of eight bells at Coderill, Stafis. From a ringer's point of riew, the peal is perfect. They can be heard level and to micety in the ringing room-there is no excuse for bad striking in this tower. From the ron-ringer's point of view the bells have added to the amenity of the village, for in spite of the lightness of the peal it possesses e rich and pleasing quality with a depth of tone waith causes "weight judges" to be out in their calculations or guessea.

The dedication service ons Sunday evening, April Sth, was an unforgettable occasion and one which made a very big impression upon the inlabitants of the village. In addition to the bells, there was the dedication of a credence table, churchwardens' staves and a churchyard gate, all of which was done by the Ven. Archdeacon of Stafford-perhaps, better known formerly as Canon Hodson-who later preached a very impressive sermon. It is, indeed, interesting to wote that the Noncouformist friends shared in this enrichment of the church, and at this special service the lessons were read by the Rey. McMillan, of the Free Church in the village.
The ringing arrangements were in the hands of Messts. Parry and Knight, and they ave to be congratulated upon their selection of the anening hand. There was na fault to find with the striking, and the touch of Grandsire Triples at the conclusion of the service demonstrated in no small way what can be done with these bells.
It seemed to surprise the inhakitants that so many visiting ringers altould turr up and make so good use of the belle, ringing being lept up until a somawhat late hour.

We have it on good authority that en amusing incident oceurred prior to tho service. A cyclist was seen to arrive and approach the church in a somewhat furtive manner. After looking round, as though to see if the coest were clear, ho disappeared throagh the door of the turret stairs. Fie was quickly followed by several people, Who had heard someone remark,' 'That chap's gone to take the tenor.' As could be expected, they were naturally perturbed for the safely of the bells and, thinking they were going to be robbed of a bell, chased up the stairs and caught him in the act of measuring the tenor! Fappily lie had some friends amongsli; the visiting ringers who could vottch for Ixis integrity, otherwise Swindon might lave been a ringer short for a few Sundays.
Mr. Charles Forrell, who had been mainly responsible for the restoration of the bells, was the most disappointed man of the day, as, owing to a riding nccident, he was confined to his bed. We wish hims a speedy acovery, and trust he will live long to hear and enjoy this fine peri af bels.
For many years Codsall luns possessed a very mediocre peal of six with a tenor of about 9 cwt ., whose ringing order caused ringers to give tle tower a very wide berth, while, in addition to the poor running order, the ringing arrangements were far from pleasant, as one had to atand on boards that were laid on the bacles of the pews. That has now been done awny with, and a fine ringers' gallery bas beeu erected. As for the bells themselves, they have been recast at the expense of the people of Codsall, and two treble hells given in pious memory of Edwin Moreton, an old ringer of Codsall. They are the gift of his dnughters, the Misses Moreton, who lase also given a memorial tablet. The nugmented ring of cight is hung in a fine new framework. Messrs. John Taylor and Co, of Loughborotegh, who were entrusted with the work, left no stone unturned to ensure it perfectit satisfactory job from ergly point of wiew, and they have provided $n$ peal of fine musical tonc which las evon excecder the most optimistic expectations of the Clurch oullorities, whose foy and thankfuness were expressed to the firm's representative, Mr. John P. Fider, timo and time again. Frora the peal ringer's point of view here is a peal idmal in every way.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

A very successful meeting of the Archdeaconry of Ely Branch was held at Ickleton on Saturday, April 4th. Whith quite a representative gathering from the district, members from the Central Branch and visitors from Essex and Herlfordsliire, the reputation of the Ickleton meetings was well maintained. Rimging commenced with rounds (perhaps same claver person will say it always does) at ahout 3 p.m., and finished witl a course of London Surprise Major at about 8.30 .
The Vicar, who conducted the service, in the course of his address referren to tho great loss the association has sustained in the tragic teacti of the Rew. T. H. Turwhith Drake.
All are erateful to Mr. P. Webb, of the local band, for making the hrangements for the meeting.

## THE MASONIC PEAL BOOK.

## VOLTME DEPOSTTED IN GRAND LODCE

For the information of ringing brethren, Mr. F. White asks us to Fubligh the following with regard to the Mesonic Pesl Book:-
The book is depoaited in, and is the sols property of, the Graud Lodge of England

The Grand Librarian will issue sheets for the writing of peals to a recognised writer on application, and las agreed to ingert the aleets in tho book. The address is "The Grand Librarinn, Freemasons' Hall, Great Queen Street, London, W.C.'
Mr. J. Holiand, of 9, Rolls Passage, Chancery Lane, E.C.4, has written the lest few peals, and is agreable to do them in future at the same rate as originally arranged with the late Mr. Scarborough, viz., 8 s . per peal. (It is, of course, not intended that Mr. Holland should have the monopoly, but he is on the spot and his terms arc moderate.)

Details of the ringers are restricted to the title (Bro. or W. Bro.), and the number and name of one Lodge. Other titios, such as Provincisl or Grand rank or other degrees are omitted. Footnotes are aliso restricted to matters of purely Masonic intereat. The details of the book, as show $n$ in the bill, are: "The loaves are of Jap vellum, gilt edges, book sewn in sutured silk, silk ends, sewn blue silk, and the book is bound in Sumach tanned moroceo of a Masonic blue, and the lettering of embellishments are of fure gold.' The cobt was $£ 7$ 7a., exclusive of the illuminating of the front page, which cost a further 18s. Every care has been taken to onsure that all peala rung by Freemasons have been written in the book, but if any have been madvertently missed, will the conductor kindly inform Mr. F White, Westfield, Cranbrook, to whom no further reports should be sent. The peals recorded are as follow:-

4/12/1919.-St. Clement's, Strand. Grandsire Caters.
29/3/1924.-Grerston, Latacs. Kent Major.
14/2/1925.-Bushey, Herts. Stedman Tricles.
27/2/1926. St. Barnabas', Erdington. Stedman Triples.
24/4/1926.-St. Alphage, Solihull. Stedman Caters.
17/7/1926.-Chelmsford Cathedral. Stedman Cinques.
9/4/1997.-Grayford. Cambridge Major.
3i/10/1927.-G6ester-le-Street. Stedman Triples.
19/11/1927.-St. Alphage, Solihull. Kent Royal.
4/1/1930.-St. Mary's, Liverpool. Minor in beven methods.
4/4/1930--Colerne, Wilts, Grandsire Triples.
18/10/1930.-Halewood, Lancs. Double Norwibh.
15/11/1930.-Melksham, wits. Grandsire Triples.
7/3/1931. Sterney. Kent Royal.
21/3/1931.-St. Albans (Abbey). Superlative.
25/7/1931. Sboreditch. Kent Maximus.
3/5/1932. St. John's, Newcastle-on-Tyne. Stedmen Triples,
3/2/1934.-St. Barnabas', Erdington. Grandsire Triples.
22/9/1934.-Crayford. Bob Major.
26/I $11935 .-$ Edgbaston, Birmingham. Stedman Triples.
28/10/1935.-St. Olave's, Hart Street, London. Etedman Triples.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION

NUTFIELD REVISITED AFTER 16 YEARS.
A quarterly mecting of the Surrey Association (Southern District) was held at Nutfield, u hich was visited on Saturday, March 28 th, after an absence of 16 years. Thirty-four members attended from Reigate, Rerlhill, Mersthan, Buckland, Horley, Dorking, Gapel, Groydon, Beddington, Swindon, Godstone, Burstow snd Lingfeld, Ringily was followed by a service, conducted by the Tev. Hartwell Jones, who gave an inspiring address. The losson was read by Alderman Temple Newell, J.F. Tea was served in the Club Room, and the Vicar presided at the business meting, at which it was reported that five peals were rung during the last quartor
It was proposed ta attempt the next quarberly penl at Betchwortl, the method to be Cambridge Surprise Major, and the conductor Mr. R. V. Fuller.

The alection of $\mathbf{G v e}$ new members previous to peals was ratified.
Notice was given that a joint meeting with the Sussex Association would be held at Crawley in May, and tho noxt guarterly meeting at Buckland on June 27th
A vote of thanks was nccorded to the Viear and to Mr. end Mre. Moon and the ladies for the excellont arrangements at the tea.
The Secretary recalled the fact that it was 16 years since a meeting was held at Nutfield. The Vicar, in reply, gave the assaciation E. welcome to Nutfeld.

## HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. <br> ANNUAL MEETING AT ST, ALBANS.

Rev, R. F. R. Routh elected President.
After riuging on the bells of the Abbey, St. Peter's, St. Stephen's and St. Withael's Churches, St. Albans, and at Sandridge, on Ea.fter Monday, members of the Hertford County Association athended evensong ab St. Albans Abbey, re which a special eddress was given by the Rev. E. H. Evans, of Hertford.
They afterwards assembled for tee and the manual meeting of the association ot the Abvey Institute. The Archdeacon (the Vera. H. A. Skelton) presided, and extended a cordial welcome to the company, which represented uver 30 parishes and included ringers from outside the county.
The annual report, presented by tho hon. secretary (Mr. G. W. Cartmely, and the statement of necoltats, submitited by the hon. treasurer (Mr. G. E. Debenham), were adopted. The general fund showed a halance in liand of $E 7$ 10s. 9d, as against 881 s . 5d. at the heginning of the year. The credits belance of the Benevolent Find had been increased by 5368 . 6d., bringing the total to 816 8s. 2d., and a Voluntary Bell Fund had been opened.

## THE FON. SECRETARY'S REPORT.

In his survey of the past year's work, the Hon. Secretary said: Whilst the world has been unsettled in political and economic conditions, and in a position of not knowing what a day may bring forth, bellringing has been carried on in our villages, hamlets, cities and towns as csual, the bells sounding out their warnings and also their jubilant notes of praise and thanksgiviteg to the morld at large. As to the work of the associalion, I cen confidently say that it has fully maintained its traditions botl in tho variety and standard of methods practised, and peals rung. Whilst numerically a emall assaciation, our ringing achievements are without rival. Fivg peals of London Surprise Major, and a peal of Spliced London and Cambridge Surprise Major rung double-handed on handbells by Messrs. H. G. Cashmore, C. W. Woalley, H. Hodgeits and F. W. Brinklow stands preeminent as the highest accomplishment in change ringing. Then Wero is tha first peal of Eryri Major rung at Bushey (an enlargement of Bristol Surprise Major). It is interesting to recall that the method was practised by Mr. G. N. Price and his band at Oxbey 25 years ago, but was abandoned because no true composition could bo found of peal lengilh. Also a peal of Wembley Surprise Major rung withont previous practice by any member of the band, being the first ever rung. At Bushey Heath a peal of Spliced Surprise Major, the first in the county by a resident band, has also been rung. The peal list comprises 49 on tower bells and 22 on handbells, rumg in nearly all the standard methods. The first peal of Stedman Cinques at tho Cathedral is also another worthy record for the association, in which seven seored their first peal of Cinques. It was an excellent peal throughout, and has been fittingly commemorated by tho erection of a peal board.
Progreas lias been made in higher methods by several bands. Congratulations are given to the Abbots Langley band on their success in ringing their first local peal, of which they are justly proud. It is noticeable that, whilst a great number have rung their first in different methods, only four have rung their first peal, three of whom were in the Abbots Langloy peal. There have been 26 conductors, Mr. F. G. Cashmore heading the list with nineteen.

At the last annmal menting e wolnmtary bell restoration fund was brought into being at the suggestion of the president. I have received several afpulications from parishes in the county asking whether wo had at fund to liclp bell restorntion, but have always had to give a negative reply, I trist a liberal response will soon enable our treasurer to adra more to the account lie has already opened at the Westminster Bnnk.

FOUR MEDBERS FOR OENTRAL COUNOL.
In drawing attention ta the report by Mr. W. Ayre, on the last Central Council maeting, the Hon. Seccetary pointed out that under Whitswn rule regrating ropregentation which comes into force at the Whitsun meeting Hertfordshire is entitled to four representatives, and the commitiee decided to be fully represented on the Council, and names would be submitted to that meeting. The report eantinued:Bellfounders have been busy in tha county in adding to and $r$ conditioning cxisting peals, notably tho augmentation of the Gathedral bells to a ring of twelve on Jubilee Day, Manday, May bith.
The Deak of Sh, Albais (E. E. I. Fenderson) has left us, but I would place on record our appreciation of the many services he has rondcred to our association, aud we owe to him the idea of a ring of twelve. As soon as the appeal wns issued, success seemed assured, for very guickly Dr, and Mrs. Madge promised the treble and Mr. W. W. Worthington, of Lichneld (one of our menbers), the thind. The scont was given by mombers in memory of Mr. Edward $P$. 'Tho Ringing World ' las recently completed its Silver Jubilee, and I would olfer to Mr. Guldsmith thanks for the services he has rendered by the publication of lis weekly jourual. The writing of a weekly article and tha sub-editing of a miscollaneous collection of roports needs a well-balnmegt judgment if it is to meet the wishes of its supporters. These conditions have heen fulfilled. In the Jubilee mumber Mr. Goldsmith made an appeal for more generous support. Humber mid. Goldsmith made an appea for more generous support.
years cannot go on indefinitely, and expresses fear for the future of the journal when his life's work is done. It nould mear disaster to ringing gencrally if the publication stopped. I am conlident that $z$ five per cent. increase in sales would go a long way to stabilise future publishing. The Herts County Association has been to the fore on many occesions, so let us see to it that the future of 'The Ringing World ' (as far as we ara concermed) is removed from the danger zone, and is assured to at least the present generation.
It las been decided to commernorate the Fite-work of Willian Pye by raising a fund to augment the ring of six at Leytonstone to a peal of eight, and we liave been asked to join the scheme. No words of mine are needed to extol his wonderful achievements and the impetus his life must have given to the advancement of change ringiag.

OKANGES IN DISTRIOT MANAGEMENT.
The excellent work of our distriet secretarics is appreciated by every member, and we thank them. It is a most important work, upon which our progiess in change ringing chiely depends. Yaur committee have recently revised the general rules which will be submitted to you to-day, the general principles of which I trust will meet with your approval. It is suggested that eaeh district has its own committee of management, the size of that committee boing left to the discretion of the members. The gavernment of the asgociation will be vested in the president, treasurer, general secretary, assistant secretary (if any), the five district secretaries, and lwo eleated representatives from each district committee. Only members in their respective districts will be allowed to voto at distriet meetings, although other members may speak at the chairman's invitation. This will form a thoroughly representative committee, and should lead to creased interest and advancement in each district.
It is satisfactory to notico that many services have been arranged at district meetings. This is a welcome asset, and I feel sure meets with the approval of ringers generally.
The Benevolent Fund has now a useful balance at the bank. Thanks to tho general good health and prosperity of our members, no demands lave been made upon the funds, and we are in the happy position, should occasion arise, with the approval of the general committee, to help any contributary mennber needing assistance. May the day be not far distant when every band will consider it a privilege to send its yearly contribution.
We are again indebted to the clergy for granting permission to hold the various quarterly meetings, for the serwices they have arranged and general interest talen in our work; also to those who have granted their towers for peals and afterwards, perhaps, boune the brunt of complaints, when the ringers have gone. It las been a successful year, and I venture to predict further advance if the revised rules are acceptad, for they will difuse a greater slare of responsibility to the committee in each district, and a backing to the district secretaries which has hitherto been lacking.

It was decided to contribute EL 1 s . to the William Pye Memorial Ftund.
Mr. E. Jennings (Preston) was elected a non-resident member af the association, and Messrs. L. Hansell (St. Albans), J. White (St. Albans) and the Rev. W. T. Rickett (Tring) were elected rincing members.

## ELECTION OF OFFIGERS.

The Rev. R. F. R. Routh, of Hitichin, was unanmously elected president, and in returning thanks he expressed regret that the retiring president (Mr. W. Ayre) was unable to be present, owing to a family bereavement. Other olficers elected wore: Hon. treasurer, Mr. G. E. Debenlam; hon, secretary, Mr. G. W. Cartmel ; assistant hon. secretary, Mr. George Debenham; Jion, libiarian, Mr. H. P. Frost; hon. auditor, Mr. W. Mercer ; Gentral Council representatives, the Rev. R. F. R. Routlı, Messrs. W. Ayre, H. E. C. Goodenougli and C. W. Woolley; distriet secretaries, Messus. D. C. Mears (Northern), W. H. Lawrence (Eastern), W. Nesh (St. Albans), $C$. H. Horton (Watford) and W. Ayre (Western).

The revised rules, as submitted to the bands, with the caception of Rule 3, which was amended to include members of Iuton, SEanmore and Edmonton towers, were approved.

A vote of thanks was accorded the Rev. E. H. Evens for his address.

It was deaided to send a letter of condolence to the family of the Iate Mr. J. Prewett, one-time hon. auditor of the association.

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## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## BIG DISTRICT MEETING AT HEADCORN.

The meeting of the Asbford Distrigt of the Kent Qounty Associgtion, in conjunction with the Remney Marsh Guild, held at Headcorn on Saturday, ApriI 4th (having been postponed from March 2lst), was attended by over 60 ringers and their friends from Ashford, Genterbury Cathedral, Gravesend, Hawkhurst, Hythe, Linton, Little Chart, Newington, Sturry, St. Martin's-in-the-Fielde, Tenterden, Throwley and the local tower.
The bells were raised about 3 p.m., and kept busy until 4.30, when the usual service was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. J. G. Pope) Mrs. Pope presided at the organ.
Tea proved quite a problem, for although all were under one roof they were in three rooms, and some time elapged before all were mecommodated. As any kind of business moeting was out of the question under such conditions, the party afterwards returned to the tower, and the business of both sacieties was transacted there, the Wicar being in the chair.

Minutes of three previous meetings were read and passed.
A short cliscussion of the proposed oew rules of the Kent Association taok place, but it was pointed out thet nothing could be done ab that meeting except; explain, if necessary, any point that was not clear. All bands bad been sent a copy of the proposals to compare with the existing rules, and their joh was to vote for or againgt the alterations at the annual meeting on Easter Monday.

Eleven new members were elected, viz, three from New Romney, one from Hegdcorn, two from Newington, two from Stowtitg, one from Hytbe, and two from Tenterden.

The Guild had, among other things, one peal to report, and it was decided to accept an invitation to hold the next meetirg at Newington, Folkestonc, on Saturday, May 2nd.
The Viear was thanked for all he had done in comention with the meeting, also ofts. Pope for her valuable assistance at the organ. In replying, the Vicar said he was always pleased to have the ringers at Headcorn, and especially in this case, as he had met once more a number of his friends from lis last parish of Hythe.
The bells werc then brought into use again, evaryone being catered for from rounds for the beginners to Cambridge for the more advanced. A most enjoyable afternoon cmo to an end by lowering the bells in peal.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, WARWICKSFIRE-On Sunday, Mereh 29th, for Confirmation service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: F. Kiachin ? W. Rawliugs 2, H. Prtce 3, G. R. Steed 4, W. Cockings 5, H. Brookes E, F. B. Hunt (eonductor) 7, H. Preedy 8.

## ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, BIRMINGHAM.

CONGRATULATIONS TO 'THE RINGING WORLD.'
A quarterly meeting of St. Mertin's Guild for the Diocese of Birmingham was held at Edglaston Parish Church on Saturday, April $4 \mathrm{tl}_{\mathrm{h}}$. About 40 members attended, and the bells, \& nice ring of eight, tenor about 10 cwt ., were kept going in various methods from Grandsire Triples to London Surprise Major.

The Vicar of Edgbaston, Canon Stuart Blofeld, who is also an hon. member of the Guild, conducted the Guild's service and gave a very interesting and belpful address on the digaity of tbe oftice of bellringers and the necessity of ringing to the best of one's ability.

Tea was partaken of in the schoolroom, and this was followed by the business meeting, at which Mr. Councilor Paddon Smith presided, in the absence of the Master, Alderman J. S. Pritchett, who was unevoidably abacnt at Lincoln.
Mr. Paddon Smitl was again unanimously re-elected the Guild's repregentative on the Central Council for the ensung session.
Mr. Fredorick V. Nicholls, of Stourbridge, was elected a life member, and Messra. W. L. Whiston, of Handsworth, and J. W. Pettigreu, of Aston, were elected full ringing members.

It was decided to hold the bi-quarterly meeting at Bishop Ryder's Church, Birmingham, an Saturday, Mry 9th, and the quarterly meating at the Parish Charch, Knowle, on Saturdny, July th.

On the proposition of Mr . A. Walker, seconded by Mr. . ${ }^{\text {. }}$. H. Shepherd, it was unanimously agreed that a letter of congratuintion and thanks be sent to the Editor of "The Ringing World" on its attaining its Silver Jubilee.
The Secretary suggested that the best way so slow appreciation was to become regular subscribers to the paper, and urged anyone present who was not already a subscriber to send lis order along without delay.
On a show of hands it was found that seven members present had been zegular subscribers since the frst issue.
The Chairman proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar for his address at the service, to the churchwardens who had kindly provided the taa, to Mr. Freemantle for making the local arrangements, and to the ladies who had so effiently served the tea. It had been a happy gathering, and everyone had enjoyed it.

The Vicar, responding, said it was always a pleatare to entertain the Guild at Edgbaston. He partictlarly missed the Master that afternoon, but was pleased to know that le was recovering from his prolonged illnees.

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Owing to the illness of the Bishop of Peterborough the dedication of the belis af Paulerspury and Dosgrove has been postponed. A notice wili appear in cue course when another date bes been dacided

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The ring of eight bells of St. Michael's Church, Yorletown, Camberley, Surrey, is to be rehung with new fittinge in a new irame by Jolui Taylor and Co.
After a lapse of 24 years another peal has been rung on the ring of steel bells at St. Clement's Clurch, Eastings. They were cast about 70 or 80 years ago by Vickers, of Sheffeld. There are bappily only one or two obber such paals about, one beicg at Aandwick, Eydioy, on which the tourists to Australia had the pleasura(?) of ringing during their atay in that city.
Mr. James George has been appointed Vicar's warden at Bishop Ryder's Chureh, Birmingham.
By the way, Mr. George-he is 82-rang the ninth to a peal of Stedmall Ciuques at Wolverhampton on Monday, and when it was fnished offered to ring the tenor ( 33 cwb .) to a peal of Bob Major! He could probably have done it, but the public had to be thought of.
Lavenham bells will bo hcard on the Regional wavelength on Sunday evening in a 'balf-hour programme' from that village at 10.15 p.m. Handbell ringing will also be heard.

A elerical ringing week, with headquarters at Hereford, will begin next Monday.

## THE SOUTHWARK CINQUES.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, - was very sorry indeed to read in 'The Ringing Worid ' that the composition of the long peal of Stedman Cinques at. Southwark, in 1923, was false, and I extend my sympathy to those who took part in it.
That it was magnificent ringing, I can testify from the mecount given to me by my fether.
He set out that morning inteading to catch a train about 17 a.m, to Salisbury, where the Contral Council were meeting. Having previously looked out his trains, I wis surprised when he came in to aay good-bye an hour or so earlier than I expected. On inquiring the reason for such an carly start, he said, "I want to listen to some of that peal at Southwerk.

When lye returned home ola the Wednesday, I asked him if he hard had a good time. He replied, 'Yes, I didn't get down to Salistury until after 7 o'clock on Monday. I simply could not come away from Southwark. Never, in may life, have I heard such beaubiful rivging. Periodically I would take off course-ends as they came up, and Mr. Cockerill would check them with his fgures. If only I could heve been certain of getting a bed at Salisbury, I would not have come away until the end.'
If my father were alive to-day, I am sure that his disappointment would be almost as great as that of the band.
E. BARNETIT.

Grayford, Kent. $\qquad$
SPLICED SURPRISE IN MIDDLESEX AND ELSEWHERE.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-Congratulations to Mr. James Hunt on lis belated conversion. From being a decided objector to splicing on the "lead, plan he has become such an admirer that he describes a recent peal on this plan as ' the best ever.'
I would remind him that the peal rung at Staines was real Spicod -it was not laminated, it does not contain full courses of any method rung, but it is a typical example of the class of peal that the resolution so strenuously opposed by him at the last meating of the Council was designed to protect.

Mr. Hunt, like most of us, lives aud Iearns, but he still has a long way to go.
C. T. COLES,

PEALS OYERLOOKED.
Dear Sir,-On bohalf of the band which rang the seven-method Surprise Major peal et St. Mary's, Staines, I would like to thanz Mr. Hunt for his lefter published in the last issue of "The Ringing World.' Whilst congratulating him in so elianging his opinions as to express his approval of spliced peals which cio not contain a full course of each method rung, i feel that in describing our performance as 'the best ever' he has overlooked the series of peals composed by A. J. Pitman and conducted by the late william Pye, culmineting in the pesl in twelve methods rung at St. Mary's, Ealing, in 1931.

ERNEST C. S. TURNER.

West Ealing.

## DEATH OF CANON H. J. ELSEE.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION'S PRESIDENT FOR

 45 YEARS.
## An Original Member of the Central Coancil

It is with profound regret that we have to announce the sudden death on Good Friday of the Rev. Canon Henry John Elsee, M.A., for almost 40 years Vicar of St. George's, Bolton, and President of the Lancashire Association for more than 45 years. His passing removes a revered and much loved figure from the Church in Lancashire and creates a void in the Exercise which it will be difficult to fill.


THE LATE REV. CANON H. 1. ELSEE.
Garron Elseo died with tragic suddenness, yet probably in a manner and at a time that he would, if he could, himself have chosen. He had gone straight from a service at the Perish Church in the afternoon to visit a sick person, and while at the bedside he collapsed and wes dead before he could be conveyed to hospital.
He had preached in his own church in the morning, and his text was almost prophetic, Christ's last words on the Gross: it is inished.' Canon Elsee that day finisied his course, after a life dovoted to the good of his fellow-men.
During 40 years at St. George's Churoh, Bolton, his vicariate was notable in many ways. Not only did he estahlish himself in the affection of his parishoners, but he was a latier of religious life and social work in this busy industrial town. Some 25 years ago ho undertook a scheme of reconstruction of the old church, whioh was reopener in 1911 after an expenditure of abobt fio, 000 , and it was eharacteristic of lim that in the very last issue of his parish magazine her should offor $\$ 100$, towards a sum of 8500 required to clear the debt on the Ghurels House and redecorate the church, "in token of my gratitude for the years which I heve spent at St. Gebrge's.'

Canon Elsee was appointed an honorary canon of Manchester Cathedral in 1918, and in 1927-28 spent nearly a year visiting S.P.G. missions in Southern Rhodesia. In 1930 he was appointal Rural Deen of Bolton, and in 1931 a proctor in Convocation.

> HIS INTEREST IN RINGING.

Outside his work, Canon Elsee's only hobby was bellrittgigg. Born ut Rugby in 1863, he learned to ring a bell whon he wes but nine or ten years of age. It was Benjamin Foos, the old sexton of the Parish Ghurch, who taught him, the ancient custom of ringing the Curfew providing him with the opportunity. Afterwards the youthful pupil learned to ring Grandsire Doubleg on the old fivo bells,
which still lang in the western tower of the church. Rugby is one of the very few churches that possess iwo towers and two rings of bells. The one at the eastern end now las a peal of eight.
Canon Elsee was at Rugby School from 1876 to 1882, when lie went up to St. John's College, Cambridge. Thera he became a member of the University Guild, which had heen established in 1879, and here he leamed more of the science of ringing, which up to that time had been limited to five bells. In those days the members incladed some who afterwards occupied a noteworthy place in tlie Exerciec, among them, of course, the Rev. A. H. F. Boughey, the president, to whom every rimger who has graduated at Cambridge owes a great debt. Among the undergraduates who were then practising were thase who afterwards becsme Canon W. W. C. Baker, Rev. R. Copeman, Rev. W. C. Pearson and Professor M. C. Potter. In 1882 tha young Guild was strengtbened by the advent of the late Rev. H. B. Woolley and Mr. J. T. Rickman, in addition to Canon Elsee. In 1883 and 1884, Ganon Elsee was secretary and treasurer of the Guild, and in 1885 and 1886 conductor, an office which later was mergerl into that of Mastar. He became a member of the Ancient Saciety of College Youths in 1884.
Ganon Elsce was ordained in 1886 at Ely, and for a year was chrate of Borningsea, four miles out of Cambridge, where there were five bells. In 5887 be went to Manohester, and for nearly nine years was curate of St. Andrew's, Ancoats. Here there was only one bell, but Canon Elsee used frequently to get practice at the Cathedral, where he rang his first pail-Grancisire Gafeas-in 1888.
In 1896 he was appointed to the care of St. George's, Balton. The church has a ring of eight bells by Rudball, but owing to its situation in the middle of a populous area, peal ringing has had to bo eonsiderably limited.

PRESIDENT OF THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION.
From the time Mr. Elsce went to Manchester he actively interested himself in the affairs of the Lancashire Association. In 1889 loe was elented vice-president and was made president in the follawing year, go that he has occupied this office for nearly 46 years, amin the growing respect and csteem of the members
He has represented tho Lancashire Association on the Central Council since it was founded in 1891, and his opinions always carried tha greatest weight on this body. There are, we believe, only two other members remaining who were elected to the first Coutcil, viz., Canon G. F. Coleridge and Mr. George Williams.

Canon Elsee's parochial duties prevented him from any very extensive peal ringing, and he did not keep any record of these perfolmances. Fe had, however, rung peals of Grandsire Triples, Coters and Cinques, Stedman Triples, Caters and Cinques, Plain Bob Mnjor and Royal, Treble Bob Major, Royal and Maximus, and Dauble Norwich Mejor.
It is a sat reffection that only three weeks ago Canon Elsee utveiled in his own tower two peal hoards, one recording the only pea] of Etedman rung on the bells, a performance thith toak place in October, 1500. For the unveiling, recorded in our last inste, four of the band were present-Mr. A. E. Wreaks, how of Paisley, Mr. Thomas Peers, of Reysham, and Mr. Henty Moss, with Canon Fisce,

Caton Elsee was a bechelor, and is survived by a brother Caman Charles Elsee, Vicar of St. Guthbert's, Hunslet, Leeds, anrl two sisters. who reside in North Wales.
Tho funeral service took place at St. (ieorge's, Bulon, on Wednesday, prior to intorment at Clynnog, Canrnafvon,

## THE NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION

NORTON RTNGERS \$ERVICES.
A meeting of the North Staffs and District Association wrs held at Norton on Saturday, April 4th. Fifty-two were presend from Brown Edge, Bucknall, Burslem, Btddulph, Choaile, Crewe, Drayentt, Kingalay, Lawton, Longton, Newcastila, Norton, Uttoxeter and Wistaston, Tea $\quad$ us provided by the Norton ringers in the Clurch Institute.
The Rector (Rev. J. G. Hamlet) was present ; ho shonld be an ideal ringers' parson, by the way be praises his ringers. He ia proud of the fact that the services of his nine ringers total 189 years.
The usual vote of thaniss was passed, and nine new membors elected. Everyone had a very enjoyable time, and touches of Grandsire and Stedman Doubles, and Plain Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob, Woodbine, Gambridge, Wells, Norwich Surprise, Fork and London Minov were rung during the afternoon and evening.

## HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

A very enjoyable meeting of the Eastern District of the Ferts County Association was held at Sawbridgeworth on Marcla 28th, what about 30 mambers and friends attenced from Broxbourne, Harlaw, Stansted, Waltham Abbey, Loadon, Chelmsford, Springlield, Nazeing, Sawbridgewbrth and Littlo Munden. A service was couducted by the Vicar (the Rev. Goudge).
Tive business meeting was presided over by Mr. W. Morria, of Sawbridgeworth. Sawbrageworth is situated upon the extremo eastern edge of Hects, and still retains much of its old-world appearance around the churoh. The bells are still ringable, althouglo beginning to need the attention of a bellianger, and hopes are entertained that they may fo overiauled. The methods rung ranged Prom Grandsire to Double Norwich, Superlative and Cambridge Surprise.

## THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

## GROWING LIST OR SUBSCRIBERS FOR 25 YEARS.

## Old Readers Write of Yalue of 'The Ringing World

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## INTERESTING POINTS FROM READERS' LETTERS.

The names of those readers who have supported "Tlue Ringing World' from the first number up to the present time continue to fow in and with them interesting suld enopuraring messapes impossible for us to quote from even a tithe of the lettigrs we have impossible for us to quote from even a bithe of the letiers we have
recived, but we hope that all who have written to ws will acept our raceived
thanks.
Many who have subscribed to "The Ringing World' from its beginning had previously subscribed to otber ringing paners for a number of years. For instance, there is Mr. John Jaggar, who has purchased all the ringing papers since 1876. Then Mr. William Story and Mr. C. L. Routledge, of Newcastle, Mr. W. T. Pates, of Cheltenham, Mr. G. Condick, of Glowcester, Rev. WW. Pearson, of Henlay, Suffolk, tetl us that they have not only takon every copy of 'The Ringing World,' but were subscribers to 'The Bell News ' from its foundation. Numerous other ringers gave their support to the old papers from the early eighties onward, among them Mr. C. Draper, of Duffield, Mr. W. Bellows, of Skipton, Yarks, who began ringing in 1876, and is now 78 years of age, Mr. E. A. Bacon, of Loughton, Essex, Mr. W. G. Easter, of Gillinglam, Kent, Mr. W. Haigh, of Etchinghnm, Susgex, Mr. W. J. Nevard, of Great Bentley, Essex, and Mr. F. E. Dawe, of Woking.
Mr. J. Puplet, of Tring, who is now 65, has been reading the ringing papers ever since he was twelve years of age, while the numher who lave supported a ringing paper for over 40 years would make a long list.
Some of our readers indicate the valae 'The Ringing world ' has been to them in various ways. Here ave a few taken at random: Mr. Percy Webh, of Ickleton, Cambs, says: 'I have been to many meetings, have rung on many bells and made many friends, which would rot have heen possible had it not heen for "The Ringing World." Mr. $R$. WhitEington, of Cranleigh, says that, "Looking over the interesting happenings that have been recorded, many containing references to old friends who have now passed away, brings back very happy memories to me and my wife of our peregrinations all over England on our tandem.'
Mr. C. H. Howard, formerly Master of the Essex Association, seys, "Althougli I am not now able to take an active part in ringing, or attend association meetings, it still gives, me great pleasure to read of the nctivities of my old ringing friends.
'It would not be Friday without "The Ringing World,", writes Mr. Warren S. Hormbrook, of Plymouth. 'I invariably read each issue from date to imprint, and enjoy every "stickful." ' 'May I,' he adds, 'congratulate the Printer's Reader, on its accuracy. It is a very rare event for an errar to get past lim.'

That is a tribute wbich we should like to endorse.
We know of menv readers who on Triday morning look firat to 'The "Ringing World' before their daily paper. Mr. E. L. Wilson, ${ }^{*}$ of Wincanton, says he "would rather go without lunch any Friday of Wmeanton, sars he would rath

WAR MADE NO BREAK.
A mumber of readers kept up their contact with ringing through the Great Wac by means of "The Ringing World.' Mr. Pearl Inskip, of Kempston, Eeds, for instance, received it week by week for the whole four years in France, and the paper followed oflers to nearly every area of the campaign.
Another corrcspondent emphasises the point that his interest does not finish when he has purchased his weekly copy. Mr. C. T. Coles, hon. secretary of the Middlesex Association, says, 'I have taken (AND READ) "The Ringing World" from No. 1 to date, and have the complete set.
Mr. J. P. Hyeft, J.P., tells us that he is in some doubt as to whose name should be entered in the 'Roll of Honour,' as his wife lass very cheerfully paid for each copy. He adds that he must be among the very small bend of J.P. subscribers.
Mr. J. T. Dyke, hon, secretary of the Bath and Wells Association, fo informing us that he bought the first number and all subsequent ones, adds, I well remember sneaking out of college during the Friday mornings to get to the newsagent at the corner.'
The 'first aud last reeder' in the British Isles is Dr. J. Symons, of Penzance, the octogenarian president of the Truro Diocesan Guild, who was an origimal subseriber and continues 'an eager reader of our journal.
Mr. George Lewis, of Sheffield, another of those who have taken every number, says it was his priwilege to take part in the first peal published in 'The Ringing World, viz., e peal of Maximus at Sheffeld, nine of the band being still alive."
Mr. F. E. Dawe reminds us that the first letter that appeared in 'The Ringing World' was from his pen. No one has been a warmer advocate of this journal thau he has.
And here is a hint that we pass on to others. Mr. Storer WW. West, churchwarden of Whitwick, Leicestershive, referring to the fact that he las takean all the ringing papers since 1891, says, 'I have also not forgotion the lirms and business men who have advertised in the ringing papers.'
When 'The Kinging Worla' first appeared, and was oudered by Mr. R. T. Holding jun., his father, who was a staunch supporter of Bell News, thought it was 'another flash in the pan,' and chipper him good and hard when the newsagent delivered 'The Rinking World:' "Necdless to say," adds Mr. Holding, "the mistake was soon remodied, and I always look forward to your next. issue."
Mr. W. Sheplierd recalls ' Ringers' Day' at the Crystal Palace in 1911, ' one of your best ventures.' 'Since then, ${ }^{\text {' }}$ he adds, ' you have kept on and on with an uphill task always in front of you, for it is not appreciated even now that one copy per band is not enough, and that one copy per ringer is surely the duty. I was always faught as a boy to buy my own copy, and not lend it to others for a dieap read.'
A. MFMENTO FROM GLOTCESTER.

A gift which we shall cherigh very much has come to us from Mr. Jolim Austin, of Gloncester. In lis letter, informing us that he has taken the finging papers from 1885, when he rang his first penl, he says, "I am sending you a small memento of your 25 years' service to the art, a bell out of the canons of Thornbury bells, which was presented to me when we rang our first peal of Combridge Royal, The record is inscribed on the bell, and that peal was the commencement of Surprise Foyal and Maximus as we know it to-day. As a matiter of fact, Mr. Austin was the first man to call a bob in Cambridge Maximus, but singularly he has never yet rung a peal of it.
' $I$ wonder how many on the 'Rall of Honour', possess a first copy?' asks the Rev. E. V. Cox, president of the Devonshire Guild, who makes a practical suggestion, 'Let all on the "Roll" get a rew snloseriber,' he says. 'Mine is Mr. H. J. Rowe, Home Living, Brampford Speke.'

I have lad the pleasure of purchasing "The Ringing World " and the enjayment of readiag its various topics, discussions and explanation," writes Mr. F. Watkimson, of Handsworth, Sheffield. "How you manage to select them from the mass you must have received with the fair judgment you do, is almost past comprehension. Although seven sopies are taken every week by members of my band, we still endeavour to inorease the number, but it is really only those who remember the days of the lingering death of "The Bell News" and the lirth and short life of those other papers before "The Ringing Word " appeared, who really understand what the paper means to the Exercise. So few realise thet without it now our art could not make the progress it is doing."

## B.B.C APOLOGY

## A TRA VESTV ' OF RINGTNG

An apology from the B.乃.C. was read at the meeting of the Norwich Diocesan Association at Norwiel on Monday. The B.B.C. had broancast a gramophone vecord of the bells of St. Peter Mancroft during fotalk on East Anglia, by Mr. R. H. Mottram, the Norwich novelist. The record wes made by the B.B.C. van outside the church, unknown to the Ficar or ringers.
The Vicar (Rev. Hugh McMullan) described it as 'a travesty-an extrandinarily poor idea of what the bells are capable.'

The reply of the Recording Programme Exceutive, after offering apologies for the apparent digcourtesy, explained that, the B.B.C. representative took the record just before morning service, when he was pressed for time.

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CHICHESTER.-On Easter Sunday, for morning gervice, at the Cathedral campanile, a quadter-peal of Oxford Bob Triples: H. W. Stovold 1, W. Falconer 2, T. A. Doick 3, W. E. Ticelurst 4, H. J. Tucker (composer and conductor) 5, G. Marslall 6, J. F. Blake 7, A. Carver 8. This quarter-peal contains 'Queen's' Tittums and eighteen 4-6's. The above are all Sunday service ringars.


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## NOTICES.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held to-morrow (April 18th) at Retford. Towers open for tinging: East Retford (10), 2.30-4.25; West Retford (6), 2.30-4.10; Ordsall (6), 2.30-4, and after tea. Divine service in East Relford Church 4.30. Tea 5 , followed by the meeting, both in the Church Hall. ['lease come and make it a record annual meeting. - R . 'Towler, Sec.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-The annual meeting will be held to-morrow (Saturday, April 18th), at Ipswich. Bells wil! be available at St. Mary-lc-Tower (12), St. Margaret (8), St. Clement, St. Mathew, also Rushmere, Tuddenharn, Sproughton, Bramliord (6), and St. Lawrence (5). 4 p.m., committee meeting in the Vestry; 4.30, service in St. Mary-le-Tower. Sermon by the Rev. E. W. Carpenter, conductor of the Stoke-by-Clare Ringers. 5, tea in the Co-operative Hall at Is. 5.30, general meeting there under the Bishop of Dunwich. - Herbert Drake, Hon. Sec., Ufford Rectory, Woodbridge.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Mectings for practice will be held a St. Magnus' on April 30th, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 28th, at 7.30 p.m. "Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting of the above branch will be held at Unitarian Church, Garton, on Saturday, April 18th. Tower open for ringing at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend.-D. Brown, Hon. Sec.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.A quarterly meeting will be held at Milborne Port on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Chilcompton.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Bucks Branch (Newport Pagnell Rural Deanery).-A meeting at Weston Underwood, Saturday, April 18th, at 2.30 . Service 4. Tea 4.30. Please send notice to the Rev. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-FyIde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Kirkham on Saturday, April 18th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea and meeting 5.30. A good attendance desired. - C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 35, Berwick Road, Blackpool.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. James', Leyland, on Saturday, April 18th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 5.30 p.in. All ringers welcome.-J. Charnock, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A meeting will be held at Stoney Stanton, on Saturday, April 18 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service ${ }^{4} .45$, followed by tea and meeting. Finish your Easter holiday with a good meeting, so all come.-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The quarterly meeting of the West Norfolk Branch will be held at Girywood on Saturday, April 18th.-W. J. Eldred, Hon. Branch Sec., 4, Wellington Street, King's Lynn.

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Whitchurch, Saturday, April 18th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. -R. R. Pole, Hon. Sec., 88, North Street, Castle Fields, Slurewsbury.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-North-East. Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Cullompton on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (10) 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5. Roil up in large numbers.-R. Harris, Park, Silverton, near Exeter.

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND NORTH

 SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Lambeth Bridge, on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m.-C. M. Meyer, Dis. Sec., 87, Norfolk House, Regency Street, S.W.1.EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Tonbridge on Saturday, April 18th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea 5.30. Everybody welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.-The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, April 18th, at the Parish Church, Llanbadarr Fawr, Radnorshire. Ringing at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m.-F. E. Thomas, Dis. Sec., Belle Vue, Brecon.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch.A meeting will be held at Hartiord on Saturday, Aprit 18th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock.-H. T. Parker, Dis. Sec., Gt. Staughton, St. Neots.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Prescot Parish Church on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Tea at a local cafe. Service in church at 5 p.m. Meeting in the Parish Room.-H. Grundy, Branch Sec., Alness, Green Leach Avenue, St. Helens, Liverpool.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sleaford Branch.A meeting will be held at Ewerby, near Sleaford, on Saturday, April 48 th. Bells of St. Andrew's Church (10) open from 2.30 to 8.30 . Tea 5 o'clock (1s. each). -H. S. Hinkins, 41, The Grove, Sleaford, Lincs.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Curdridge on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5, followed by business meeting. All ringers welcome. - A. T. Greenwood, 6, Sheffield Road, Portsmouth.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-A quarteriy meeting will be held at Wootton St. Lawrence on Saturday, April 18th. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting follows.-J. G. Stilwell, Hon. Sec.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Special Meetings: Saturday, April 18th, urveiling of memorial peal board to his late Majesty, in the belfry of Newcastle Cathedral at 5.30 ; April 25th, meeting at St. Andrew's, Bishop Auckland, by invitation of the Vicar and wardens. Bells available at 2.30, unveiling of peal board at 4.25, service at 4.30 . Tea in Schoolroom at 5 o'clock. Wiil members intending to be present please advise me at once?-George S. Taylor, 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bridgnorth Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Much Wenlock on Saturday, April 18 th . Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Those requiring tea please notify me as soont as possible. - H. G. Thomas, Hildon, Victoria Road, Bridgnorth.

FOBBING, ESSEX.-.Two new bells installed to complete the peal to eight by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be dedicated by the Bishop of Barking on Wednesday, April 22nd, at 8 p.m.

GUILD OF DEVON RINGERS.-Ayesbeare Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Rockbeare on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (6) available at 2.30 p.m., also Honiton Clyst ( 8 bells) at 2.30 p.m. Service will be held at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Address by the Vicar, the Rev. T. Caldwell. Tea (1s.) at 5 p.m. in the Public Hall, meeting to follow. Those requiring tea, please notify me not later than Saturday, April 18th.-R. Brook, Hon. Sec., 3, Greatwood Terrace, Topsham.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual meeting will be held at Guildford on Saturday, April 25th. Ringing: Cathedral (8), 4 to 5 p.m. ; S. Nicolas' (10), 3 to 4.45 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (1s. each), in Holy Trinity Hall. Service in the Cathedral 6 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. Numbers for tea not later than April 2ist to J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover Cottage, Pyrford, Woking.

LADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-The next meeting will be held af St. Mary's, Lambeth, on Saturday, April 25th. Ringing to commence 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, the 22nd? Gentlemen cordially invited.-M. L. Cross, Hon. Sec., 9, Beverley Road, Barnehurst, Kent.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Felstead on Saturday, April 25th. Beils (8) from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those intending to be present please notify me not later than first post, Wednesday, 22nd inst., and oblige.-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-Quarterly meeting will be held at Walsall on Saturday, April 25th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Short service at 4.45, with address by the Rev. H. J. Carpenter, M.A., Vicar. Tea (1s.) at 5.30. Please send word not later than Tuesday, 21st inst.-H. Knight, 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury and District Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Steeple Aston on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (6) from 2.30. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Lower Heyford and Rousham (6) bells available in the evening. If requiring tea, please notify.-E. Pearson, Adderbury West, Banbury.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The annual meeting will be held at the Parish Church of St. Michael, Ashton, on April 25th. Bells at 3 o'clock.-T. Jackson, Hon. Sec., 100, Blandford Street, Ashton-under-Lyne.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Pershore on Saturday, April 25th. The eight bells, which have recently been restored, available from 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Numbers for tea by the Tuesday previous.-J. E. Newman, Hinton, Evesham.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual meeting at Lincoln, April 25th. Service in the Morning Chapel of the Cathedral at 3.15 p.m. Tea at 4.30 at the Co-operative Hall, Silver Street, at 1s. 8d. per head, followed by business meeting. Ringing at the Cathedral, St. Peter-at-Gowts, and St. Botolph's from 2 p.m. All requiring tea please send their names without fail to Mr. J. A. Freeman, 95, Sincil Bank, Lincoln, not later than Wednesday, April 22nd.-F. W. Stokes, Hon. Sec.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general mecting will be held at St. Mary's, Ealing, on Saturday, April 25th. Service at 4.45 p.m. Preacher, Rev. W. Paton, Vicar of St. Lawrence, Brentford. Tea, 1s. each, at 5.15. Business meeting to follow. Ringing at St. Mary's, Ealing, 3 to 4.45 and 7.15 to 8.30 ; St. Lawrence, Brentford, 3 to 4 ; and Christ Church, Ealing, 8 to 9. Those requiring tea are requested to advise Mr. Goordfellow by April 20th.-C. T. Coles, 21, Vincent Road, E.4, F. W. Goodfellow, 108, Pole Hill Road, Hillingdon Heath, Hon. Secs.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Rainham on Saturday, April 25 th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m., followed by tea, by kind invitation of the local ringers and friends, only to those who acquaint me not later than Tuestlay, 21st. Half rail fares allowed. -Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham, Kent.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Braughing on Saturday, April 23th. Bells during afternoon and evening. Service at 5 . Tea after, at the Ringers' Home from Home. All heartily welcome. A visit to this old-world village in spring is well worth while.-W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Taunton Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Staplegrove on Saturday, April 25th. Ringing 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea, etc., in the schools after. Those requiring tea please notify by the previous Tuesday. P . Merson, Bishop's Hull.
SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral, Dundee, on Saturday, April 25th. Service at 4. Tea, by invitation of St. Paul's Cathedral ringers, at 4.30 . Business meeting to follow. The Old Steeple (8) will also be available. All ringers welcome. Let me know by Monday, April 20th, numbers likely to be present. - Wn. F. M. Stenhouse, Hon. Sec., 7, Brantwood Avenue, Dundee

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DJOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Cheltenham Branch. - A meeting will be held at Elkstone on Saturday, April 25th. Belis awailable 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30. Tea, by kind invitation of the Rector, at 5.30 . Business meeting to follow. Please advise for tea not later than the 22nd.-Watter Yeend, Millfeld, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

## TOWER CLOCKS

 WORLD'S OLDEST MAKERS Eiteblluhod $\mathbf{f} 690$.LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The annual general meeting wild be held at Leeds Parish Church on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Business meeting in the tower at 7 p.m.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley, Leeds 12.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Axbridge Deanery. - The quarterly meefing will be held at Kewstoke on , Saturday, April 25th. Bells open 2.30. Divine service 4.30. Tea and business 5 p.m.L. G. 「anner, 4, Hopkins Street, Weston-super-Mare.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Northern and Eastern Districts. - A joint meeting will be held at Helmsley on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (8) available cluring the afternoon and evening. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5 at the Feversham Arms (1s. 6d. per head). Names for tea to Mr. F. S. Rickett, Church Street, Helmsley, not later than Thursday, April 23rd. Business meeting immediately after tea. A hearty invitation is extended to all interested.-Edward Hudson, 4, Keldale Terrace, Sharow, Ripon; Horace S. Morley, 5, Ebor Street, Selby, Dis. Secs.

HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A meeting will be held at Hawkhurst on Saturday, April 25th. Tower open 3 o'clock. All ringers are very welcome. C. A. Levelt, Hon. Sec., 238, Priory Road, Hastings.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict-A meeting will be held at Keysoe on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (5) ready from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . Little Staughton bells available after tea. You will be very welcome.-Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade I istrict.-A meeting will be held at Potton on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. Please come. Let us have a good meeting.-C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

LANCASIIIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Horwich Parish on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.mı.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A quarterily meeting will be held at Doulting on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells (6) at 3 p.m. Service at 4.15 . Tea and meeting to follow. Those wanting tea please let me know by the 20th.-G. M. Hasell, Branch Sec., 11, Council Houses, Timsbury, Bath.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Charing on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5. Half fares up to 2 s . will be paid to members attending this meeting. A hearty welcome is extended to all ringers. Minor enthusiasts should ' brush up ' those half-forgotten methods. Please send a p.c. for tea.-A. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., Egerton, Kent.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD,-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ryde on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service in All Saints' Church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Welby Institute, followed by business meeting. Ail requiring tea please notify by April 22nd to H. P. James, Hon. Dis. Sec., 11, Portland Street, Newport, Isle of Wight.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - East Berks and South Bucks Branch. - THE BRIGHT YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNUAL.-Saturday, April 25th, at Wooburn, Bucks ( 8 bells) at 3 p.m. Has A. D. B. got your p.c. ${ }^{3}$ If not, why not? Write it now.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton and Petersfield District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Eastmeon on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 at the George Inn. Business meeting follows. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me by April 22nd?-C. E. Bassett, Hon. Dis. Sec., 32, Charles Street, Petersfield.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting wili be held at Wrington on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Divine service 4.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting at the Golden Lion at 5 o'clock.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.The spring meeting of the above branch will be held at Peasemore on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (6) available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea, 5 p.m., at 6d. All ringers welcome. Intending visitors please notify Mr. M. Rosier, Peasemore, near Newbury, by Wednesday, April 22nd, for tea.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch.The spring meeting will be held at Mortimer on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available from 3 p.m.: St. Mary's (8), St. John's (6). Service, 4.30, at St. John's, followed by tea for ringers at St. John's Hall. Please let me know by Wednesday, April 22nd, how many for tea.-E. G. Foster, Fon. Sec., 401, London Raad, Reading.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - The annual meeting will be held at Chilvers Coton on Saturday, April 25th. Service in church at 4.30. Tea at 5 in the Church Hall, followed by the general annual business meeting. Coton bells available during afternoon and evening. All outstanding subscriptiorls should be paid at this meeting. M. Melville, Gen. Hon. Sec., Exhall, Coventry.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Bentley on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea provided for those who let me know by Wednesday, the 22nd. A good attendance is hoped for at this meeting. Both tower and handbells available. - Ernest Cooper, 33, Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Dorchester Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Puddletown on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 , to be followed by short business meeting. Kindly advise early for tea.-C. H. Jennings, 3, Sunnyside Road, Wyke Regis, Weymouth.
ely diocesan association.-Wisbech Branch. -A meeting will be held at Walpole St. Andrew on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5. Visitors welcome.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. John, Wisbech.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Dorset Branch.-A meeting will be held at Evershot on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells (6) at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5.15 . Names for tea by Tuesday previous to meeting, please. All welcome. - C. H. Lathey, Sec., Middle Street, Bradpole, Bridport.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch.-The monthly meeting will be held at Ogbourne St. George ( 5 bells) on April 25th. All ringing friends welcome, but kindly advise for tea not later than April 22nd-Walter J. Jennings, 46, Lainey's Close, Marlborough, Wilts.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.The quarterly meeting will be held at Eccleston on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells available from 3. Service 4.30. Wilf those who hope to be present for tea please notify me not later than the previous Thursday?-J. W. Clarke, Wayside, Circular Drive, Chester.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bath Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Bathford on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5.15.-Theo Grant, Swainswick, Bath.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bridgwater Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Huntspill, on Saturday, April 2sth. Bells available 2.30. Service 4 p.m. Tea 5. Please let me know not later than Tuesday next how many will require tea.C. Evans, Hon. Sec., I7, Wellington Road, Bridgwater.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northampton and Daventry Branches.-A special joint meeting will be held at Weedon (6) on Saturday, April 25th. Usual arrangements. Will those members requiring tea kindly notily either secretary by Tuesday, April 2 rst ? I. C. Dean, 15, St. Peter's Street, Northampton ; W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.
SOUTHWARK, ST. GEORGE-THE-MARTYR.-The re-opening of the bells is included in the bi-centenary celebrations, and will take place after evensong on Sunday, April 26th. Ring of eight, tuned and rehung by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.-The postponed luncheon of the Guild will be held at Trinity, on Tuesday, April 28th. Will all those non-resident members wishing to attend inform the secretary as soon as possible?-A. N. Peter Woodard (Jesus), Sutton Vicarage, Ely, Cambs.
MALBOROUGH, SOUTH DEVON. - Ring of 6 (tenor 12 cwt .) rehung in new frame with new fittings by Gillett and Johnston, will be re-dedicated by the Rev. E. V. Cox, M.A., Vicar of Brampford Speke and President of the Devonshire Guild of Ringers, on Thursday, April 30th, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers welcome.
LADIES' GUILD.-Lincolnshire District.-A meeting will be held at Wellingore on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (6) from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea and meeting
to follow. Will those requiring tea notify me not later than Wednesday, April 29th. Gentlemen cordially invited. - Mrs. R. Richardson, Hon. Scc., Glyn Garth, Surfleet, Spalding, Lincs.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Christ Church, Southport, on-Saturday, May 2 nd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Emmanuel bells after tea. Ringers who intend to be present send names to Mr. J. Ridyard, 16, Vangham Road, Birkdale, Southport.-W. O. Farrimond, Hon. Sec.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - North Norfolk Branch. - A meeting has been arranged at Scottow on May 2nd, when the recently rehung and augmented peai (6) will be at members' disposal from 2.30. Service at 4.15 , tea at 4.45 . It is hoped all members will make an efort to visit this tower on May 2nd and notify their intention of supporting the meeting.-Nolan Golden, 35, Harlington Avenue, Reepham Road, Norwich.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Luke's, Bromley Common, on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells available at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at 5 p.m. Tea (at 1s. 3d. per head) to those notifying me not later than Tuesday, April 28th. Please see that your tower is represented.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting, Pinner, Saturday, May 2nd. Bells from 2.30 to 9 o'clock. Service at 5. Sea, 1s. each, at 5.30 . Please advise me by April 30th, please. Business meeting to follow. All welcome.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E.4.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-The festival will be held at Marlborough on Saturday, May 2nd. Service in St. Mary's Church at 12.30. Preacher, Rev. J. Jones, Rector. Luncheon and annual meeting in Town Hall at 1.30 p.m. Price 1s. 6d. Towers open: St. Peter's, Marlborough, and Aldbourne ( 8 bells), St. Mary's, Marlborough, Collingbourne Ducis, Collingbourne Kingston, Milton, Pewsey, Preshute (6), Chiseldon, Chilton, Savernake St. Katherine's (5). Ringers intending to le present please inform the secretary by Monday, April 27th.F. Llewellyn Edwards, Hon. Sec., Kington Magna Rectory, Gillingham, Dorset.

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THE INFLUENCE OF CLERICAL RINGERS
By the passing of Canon H. J. Elsee, the revered president of the Lancashire Association, the ringing Exercise has suffered a severe blow, which, coming so soon upon the tragic death of the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake, is a painful reminder that within the last few years the ranks of clerical ringers have been sadly depleted by the loss of men who, in their respective spheres, stood out as leaders among their fellows. The passing of the years is bound to take its toll, but we are not sure that the losses have been fully made up by the influx of new members of the cloth. It may be that this feeling arises from the fact that the names of most of those who have been taken from us in recent years had been 'household words 'among ringers for a generation or more, and that the majority of the young clergy who have been recruited to our ranks have yet to make their name, but certain it is that among the older ringers there seem to be growing gaps which there is no one ready to fill. In due time, perhaps, we shall have among the clerical leaders of the Exercise more men like Henry Law James, Charles D. P. Davies, Cyril Jenkyn, Henry J. Elsee, and others who are happily still occupying honoured and responsible places among us. But we must look to the Universities to keep up the suppiy, and we hope that the good work being done at Cuddestion, in interesting students in the art of ringing, will extend to other theological colleges.

The clergy whom we have mentioned spent almost a lifetime in the furtherance of the art and the uplifting of the status of ringers. They realised not only the dignity and importance of the ringers' office, but the value which attached to close co-operation between ringers and the Church. We need in the Exercise to-day more clergy who will not only make themselves good ringers but who will take a hand in maintaining and increasing this cooperation. In these days ringers welcome the clergy in the belfries; it is one of the surest ways of maintaining a company. Too often the ringers are left to their own devices to keep up the personnel of the band. The task would be simplified if the clergy were more actively identified with the work carried on in the tower, and if the incumbent is himself a ringer so much the better. But the infuence of a clerical ringer extends far outside his own tower. It goes out into the diocese, and where a guild or association is fortunate enough to have, as Lancashire had, at its head, a cleric occupying so honoured a place among his fellows as Canon Elsee, the organisation must be immensely the gainer. Canon Elsee has gone to his rest full of years, and beloved by all who knew him. His infuence in the Lancashire Association, so gently yet so certainly exercised for the long period of 45 years, will live on.

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## TEN BELL PEALS.

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THE LANCASHIEE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, April 13. 1936, in Three Hows and Twenty-Four Minutes,
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A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 6111 GHAMGESI

## Tenor 24 cwt.

Ceristoregr Gopgion ...Trebt Gborgr R. Newton ... ... $6^{6}$
-Jonn Bootg ... ... ... 2 ... Jambs W. Groonds ...
-Cecil Raddon ... ... ... 3 Joseph Ridyard... ... ... 8
tStanley J. Harrison -.. 4 "Jambs C. E. Simpson ... 9 †Cbarles Blagrbden ... 5 | Lestrr L. Gray ... ...Temor

Composed by W. Wirlson. Conducted by Grorger. Newton.

* First peal of Grandsire Caters. F First ten-bell peal. First peal of Grandsite Caters in this tower.

SOUTHOVER, LEWES, SDSSEX.
THE SUSSEX CODNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, April 15, 1936, in Theee Hours and Tuenly Mirutes, Ai that Chorce on St. Jorn-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, GO21 CHANEES; Tenor 17 cwt . c gr. 20 lb.
-Harold G. F. Reynolds Treble Alfred W, Grovas ... ... 6 Robert J. Dawe ... ... 2 Fredgrick H. Dallaway ... 7 †Willak J. Coppard ... 3 Edward J. Charman ... ... 8 Harold S. Hobden ... ... 4 Fradrrick Page... Frang Bemeett ... ... 5 Alfred J. Turner ... ...Tenor Composed by J. W. Waspbrook. Conducted by Frederick Page.

* First peal on ten bells. F First peal.


## eight bell peals.

BIRSTAUL, YORKS.
TEE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Lerds and District Society.)
On Saturday, April 11, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty Minutes,
At tre Cgurce of St. Peigr,
A PEAL OF KENT TAEBLE BOB MAJOR, EDAB CHANOEM Tenor 2 2at cwt.
Stanlay Brition ... ...Treble Tromas Wh. Strangeway 5
Williak H. Senior ... ... 2 Josepg Tgackray ... ... 6
William Clark ... ... ... 3 Gborge Wh. Steel ... ... 7
Albert Wormald .... ... 4 Herrert Perl ... ... ...Temot Composed by C. Severn. Conducted by T. W. Sirangeway. MALVERN J,INK, wORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION.
un Sunday, April J2, 1936, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes,
At the Cefore of St. Matteias,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8;

Thurstans' Four-part.
William Sabrt ... .** ...Tyeble ;
Robilliam Ranford ... ... 3
Robert G. Knowles... .... 2 Thomas W. Lewis ... ... 6
Gborgr Popnell ... ... 3 Cgarles Cambe ......
Sidney T. Holt ... .... ... 4 Henry Biseop ... ... ... Tenor

## Conducted by Sidney T. Holt.

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UXBRIDGE, MIDDLESEX.
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On Monday. April 13, 1935, in Two Hours and Fifty Minstes, At tee Cedres of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;

MidDLeton's
Percy E Jones
... -.. ...Trebid esse W haraison ... a.. 5
Harry Wingrove ... ... 2 William Henley ... ... 6
Grorge Martin ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Rev. C. E. Wigg ... $\quad . . .7$
William J. Gutieridgr ... 4 Franr Corke ... ... ...Teroy Conducted by Harry Wingrove.
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THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, April 13, 1936, in Two Houss and Fifty-Ore Mirutes, At the Chorch of St. Andrew.
A PEAL DF LINBOLHSHIRE SURPRIBE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 13 ${ }^{3}$ cwt.
 Miss K. E. Fletcar $\quad . .-3$-Frane Corke ... 3 .... Georgr Martin... ... ... 4 Harry Wingrgye ... ...Tenor
Composed by Rev. H. L. James. Conducted by Harry Wingrove.

* Pirst peal in the method.

HMREFORD.
THE MEREFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Monday. April 13, 1936, in flure Hawrs and Sis Minutes,
At the Cegrea of All Saints,
A PEAL OF UNION TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES ;
Tenor 17 cwt 3 qr .9 lb .
Wilciam H. Symonds ...Treble Alfred T. Pojlion ... ... 5 Robrit E. Summers ... ... 2 Charles L. Sadler ... Jogn J. Wbbb ... ... ... 3 Willlay Poston... ... ... 7 Wileiam T. Poston ... ... 4 H. Ernest Cox ... .. ...Tenor Composed by J, Carter.
Arranged and rung for the Enster festival. First peal of Jnion Triples by the Guild.

BRIDGWATER, SOMERSETT.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION. On Monday, Apvil 13, 1936, in Three Howrs and Eighteon Monstes, At the Ceurch of St. Mary.
A PEAE OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Mideleton's.

Tenor 25 cwt . q qr. 9 lb .
Major J. H. B. Hesse
David Mackay ... ... .... Treble
Norab G Whllabs ... Harry J. Samger ... ... 6

Conducted by Noraz G. Williams.

* 50th peal. First peal of Major as conductor.

BURNHAM-ON-SEA, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSOOLATION. On Monday, April 13, 1936, in Three Honts and Five Minutes, At ier Cetreg of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF OAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Middelaton's.

Tenor 22 cwt
Major J. H. B. Hesse
David Mackay ... ... .... 2 ... $\quad$ James Honi....
Frederick A. Targett ... 3 ... 3 Ronald G. Beck
Kznneth Ford ... ... .... 4 Joseph T. Dyee... ... ....Tenor

## Conducted by David Mackay.

* 150th peal together. Fiust touch in the method as conductor. PDTNFAM, LINCOLNSEITE
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUULD.
On Monday, April 13. 1936, in Three Hours and Six Minntes,
At the Ceurce of St. Miceael and All Angels.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT ROB MAJOR, $\quad$ mo2 4 CHANEE8 Tenor 16 cwt.

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## BILLINGSHURFT. SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX OOUNIY ASSOCIAJION.
On Monday, April 13, 1936, in 7 hree Hows and Eight Tinutes, At ter Chorce of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF OXFORD BOE TRIPLES, 5UAB CHANGES; Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Pefer Wood Tredis Ernest Treagus
Raymond Wood, jon. ... 2 Cecil. H. Wood... ... .... 6
Albert Fibst ... ... ... 3 Raymond Wood...
Tbomas Adams ... .... ... 4 Ernest Howell ... ...Tenor Composed by J. J. Parker. Conducted by Raymond Wood, jon.

* Finst peal. First peal in the meihod by all except the rigger of the 3rd.

PINCHBECK, LINCOINSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Monday, April 13, 1936, in Three Hours and Fourten Minutes, At the Ceurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR 5058 CHANEES;
Tenor 18 cwt. 9 lb.
*Jack Grezn ... ... ...Treble |Grorge Ladd ... ... ... 5
†Albrrt Appleby ... ... 2 Harry Nichols ... ... ... 6


- Stepeen H. Wriget ... 4 Williame. Clarke ... ...Temoy

Composed by C. H. Martin. Conducted by Wieelam E. Clarxe.

* First peal. F First peal of Bob Major on an 'inside' bell. DARESBURY, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
Un Monday, Apyil 13, 1936, in Three Howrs and 7 en Minules,
At the Cebrce of All Satnrs,
A PEAL OP KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR, 6 O88 CHANOER; Tenor I6cwt. I gr. 5 lb . in E.
- Harry Pye ... ... ... ...Treble Piceard T. Holding ... ... 5 Rbginald W. Worrall ... 2 Harry Parker .... .... | Harry W. Howard ... | ... | 3 | Albert Crawley | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Josbpg Littlar | .. | ... | 4 | Percy Swindley ... | ... | ...$T$ | Josbrg Littlar

Composed by A. Kights. 4 Percy Swindrey... .... ...Temor
Conducted by Percy Swindey.

* First peal of Keat Treble Bob.


## BUXTED, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Monday, Apvil 13, 1936, in Threa Hours and Five Minules,
At ter Cedree of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAdOR, 502a CHAMFE8; 'Tenor 16 cwt .
*Artger J. Hari ... ...Trebld Walliah Kitchensidi
Hbrbert Markwell ... 2 Alpred J. Tprner ... ... 6
-Arterr J. Lewry ... ... 3 Robeat T. Lambert ... .... 7 Frank Bennett ... ... 4 A. Wingfield Dtream ...Tehor Composed and Conducted by Frani Bennetx.

* Finst peal in the method.


## NOTMINGHAM.

THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES ASSOOIATION.
On Monday, April 13, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fokr Minttes,
At the Cherce of St. Petbr,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, B040 CHANGES;
Dexter's Variation of Tedrsians' Fodr-paict. Tenor 2 e cwt. William Thornley, sen. Treble Frane Bradeey ... .... .... 5 - Frederick A. Salter ... 2 J. Frederick Milner.... .... 6 George E. Fostrar ... ... 3 Edward Foster ... ... ... 7 Frbderics Picgard... .... 4 |lobn E. Hobse ... Conducted by J. F. Milner.

* I00tb peal for M.C.A. A birthday compliment to Mr, F. Bradiey. KETTERING, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Monday. April 13, 1936, in Three Hours and Eleven Minutos, At the Cherch of SS. Petbr and Pajl.,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Dexter's Variation of Thursianz' Fodr-fart. Tegor 24 cwt .
Whlter Perkins .. ...Treble Cyril D. Nichols ... ... 5 Waltar P. Whitebead... 2 Cbarles W. Bird...
-Archie Henman ... ... 3 Robert G. Blage ... ... 7
Francis Kirk ... .... .. 4 G. Dennis Deigeton ...Teror Conducted by Walter P. Waiteygad.
Firsl peal of Stedman Triples.

RAINFORD, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANOASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday. Apyil 13, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes, Aiter Chergh of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, GOMO CHANGES; Davirs' Transpgsition of Thorstang' Eodr-part. Tenor 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ ewt.
Lester L. Gray ... ...Trebie fJames W. Haez. ... ... 5 Stanley J. Harrison ... 2 Cecil Raddon.... ... .... 6

| - George IV. Newton... | ... | 3 | Ceristopher Gudgeon | ... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Telomas W. Hammond | ... | 4 | Jamgs C. E. Simpson | ...Tenor | Telomas W. Hammond ... 4 Jambs C. E. Simpson ...Tenor

Conducted by Ceristopher Godgeon.

* 50th peal of Stedman Tripies. + First peal of Stedman. Firsb prent in the method on the bells.

HENBURY, GLOUCTSTERSHIRE.
THE GLOUGESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOGLATION.
On Mouday, April 13, 1936, in Two Hours and Fiffy-Eight Minutes,
At the Choren of St. Mary
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tedor 21 cmit .

John W. Jones ... ... ...Tyble |Cgarles H. Perry $\quad . . . \quad$... 5 | Aefred W. Heath | $\ldots .$. | ... | 2 | Albert J. Pitman | ... | .. | 6 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Georga Popnell | $\ldots$. | .. | 3 | John Pbillips | .. | .. | .. | 7 |

 Composed by Rev. E. B. Jasees. Conducted by Caarles H. Perry

Rung as a compliment to Mr. Joseph Gould on his completing 54 years as a ringer at this church and 50 years as leader and conductor.

ELVEDEN, SUFFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Monday, Apyit 73. 1936, in Threa Hours nnd Fifteen Minutas,
At the Memorial Tower, at the Chorge of SS. Andrew and Patrick,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREELE BOB MAJOR, EO5G EHANEE8; Tenor 16 cwt in F .
Shelford Sparrow...
...Twible George W. Abcity

- Frank Borley ...
...Twible
- Arthor R. Woomard

Edwin A Crackneit
Composed by A. Knigets.
GRORGE W, AbLity ... ... 5 Harry D. Lisigr Arthor Geimwood … .... $\quad 7$

- First Conducted by H, D, Lister.

Ablitt. Ablitt.

## EIVFRPOOL.

THE IAAGASHIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Tuesday, April 14, 1936, in Three Howrs and Twenty-Four Minutes,
At tae Chorch or St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF 8UPEREATIVE 8URPRISE MAJOR, 6088 GHANOES; Tenor 15t owt.

- Erank Variy ... ... ...T Treble | Arnold Barnton | ..$*$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| - Edwin C. Birket |  |

| - Edwin C. Birkety | $\ldots$ | ... | 2 | Grorge R. Nrwion | ... | ... | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tbomas W, Hammond | ... | 3 | Lester L. Gray ... | ... | .. | 7 |  |

 Composed by J. W, Parker. Conducted by James C. 포, Simpson. * Firsh pend in the method. Rung with the bells half-mufled as a tribute of estoem and affection to the late Canon If. J. Fisee, the beloved president of the Lancaskire Association.

## SALFORD, LANOASHTRE.

THE LANCASEIRE ASSOOIATION.
Or Tucsday, April 14, 1936, in Three Fowrs,
At ter Cedrgh of the Sacred Trinity,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part.

 Conducted by Riceard Longden.

* Firsh peal. Rung with bells half-muffler as a token of respect to the late Canon Elsee, president of the Lancashire Association.

DOVFR, KENT.-On Sunday afternoon, March 29th, for the Confirmation service, a quartor-peal of Grandsire Triples in 43 mins.: 0 . Harliman 1, T. T. Clark 2, H. J. Squnders 3, H. Whitehead 4, E. J. Wilker G, L. Leaci 6, C. Turner (conductor) 7, E. J. Elleader 8.

BOLTON, LANCASFIRE
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Bolton Branch.)
On Wednesday, April 15, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Seven Minutes, At the Cetren of St. Ggonge,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5049 CHANGES;

Day's Six-part.
Righard M. Yodng
Citrpard Horrocrs ... ...T Teble
Elubrest Hord
Everest Ford ... ... ... 3 Petbr Crook, sen. ... Cyrie R. Brown... ... ... 4 Richard W. Mosley ... .... ...

Concucted by Everest Ford.
First peal as conductor. Tung with the bells fully muffled, except the tenor at back stroke, as a token of respect to Canon Elsee, president of the Lancashire Association, and Vicar of the above church for 40 years. The peal began imnediately the cortege left the church for the interment at Clynnog, Wales.

## OHURCH, LANCS. <br> THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. <br> (Blackborn Braner.)

On Wednesday, Aptil 15, 1936, in Thre Hours and Ten Minutes,
At ter Ceurch of St. James,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 GHANCEB; Tenor 14 t cwt .
James Parr ... ... ... ...Tyeble $\left\lvert\, \frac{\text { Lerlit L. Williams ... ... }}{} \mathbf{5}\right.$ Leonard Schores
 Herbert Holden ... ... 4 Lagrence J. Williams ...Temoy Composed by T. B. Worscey. Conducted by L. J. Williams. Rung with bells muffled at lack stroke as a tribute of respect to the late president of the asseciation, Canon H. J. Elsee, who was interred on the above date.

## GORTON, LANCASHTRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Wednesday, April 15, 1930, in Three Fours and Five Minutes, At Brookfieed Cherce,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
*Herbert McKinnell
Wicliam Brammer ... Arnoli S. Fearngead

| Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots .$. | 2 |
| $\ldots$ | 3 |
| $\ldots$ | 4 |

*Alan J. Brown ... ... ... 5 Conducted by E. Srddon.

James Cgambirlain... ....Tetion

* First peal in tho method. Rung with the bells half-muffed as a token of respect to George Rushtoln, a ringer at the above church, and Canon Elsee, of Bolton, president of the Lancashire Association.

LISCARD, GHISHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday, April 16, 1936, in Three Hours and Une Hinute, At the Parise Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BDE MAJOR, 6024 GHANGES;

Tenor 16 cwt 2 qr. 2 lb . in F .


CRAYFORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Friday, April 17, 7936, is Two Hours ard Fifty Minvtes,
At the Cenreh of St. Padlinos,
A PEAL OF DQUBLE OXFORD BOB MAJOR, 5OSB CHANEES;
Tenor 123 cwt.
Ernest H. Oxeneam
Geoffrey V. Morpey
...Treble
Jobn H

Composed by E. Barnert, sen. Conducted by E. A. Barnert.

* First peal ir the method. Rung as a Slst birthday compliment to Mr. E. Barnett.

WATH-ON-DEARNE, YORKSHIRE
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Salnvay, Aprii 18, 1936, in Thyee Honss and Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF KILLAMaRSH SURPRISE MAJOR, 3088 GHANGES;
'Fenor 14 cw t.

| Wirliam Green |  | ...Treble | Arthor Panther | -** |  | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tom Brothwbll... | . | 2 | Reginald Payne... | ... | .. | 6 |
| Artaur Firie | ... | ... 3 | Aftbor Gile | ... |  | 7 |
| Harold Chant | ... | - 4 | Alberi Nase |  |  | Tenor |

Composed by Ceareis Severn. Conducted by A. Nase.

This method is now rung for the first time.
HOGEENDEN, BDCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sarurday, April 18, 1936, in Two Fours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, Ai ine Cgorch of Si. Micharl and Ale Angels,

## A PEAL OF HUGHENGEN SURPRIGE MAJOR, 5088 BHANGES;

## Tenor 18t cwt.

| -Percy Newion ... ... ... 7 +ebil | William Henley ... **. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Katbieme E. Freicher .. 2 | - Roland Biggs ... |
| Grorgr Martin | Cecil C. Mayne |
| Frederick G. Biggs ... 4 | Harry Wingrove ... ...Tenor |
| Composed by Gabrizl Lindoff. | Canducted by H. Wingrove |
| * 50th peal together. This me | (Lindoff's 102) is now rung for |
| 0 first time. Rung as a we | gig compliment to the youngest |
| drughter of the Rev. Herbert Joz | who was married in South Africa |
| the above date, also for the | n of the onmual pilgrimage to |
| ghenden, where |  | Dry.

BREWOOD, SRATFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAPTORD. Uw Salmrday, April 18, 1936 , in 7 hree Hours and Thirty Mintes. At the Church of SS. Marv and Cead,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Johnson's Variation.

Tenor 22 cwt .
 Conducted by Thomas J. Elion.

* First Gurprise peai. First Surprise peal as conductor. The band represent eight differcht towers.


## LOUGHIBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
(n Saturday, April 18, 1936, in Two Hours and Thirty Minutes,
At tee Bell Fodndry Campanile,
A PEAL DF YORISHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5OB8 BHANGES; Penor 6y cwt.

 Composed by Artadr Craven. Conducted by Fredrrick H, Dremer * First peal in the method. H First Surprise peal. First peal in the method as conductor. BOLTON, LANOASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION.
Or Saturday, April 18, 1936, in Three Hours and Three Minutes,
At tee Fahige Ceurch of St. Peter,
A peal of bouble ngritch court bob major, 5024 chanees; Tenor 15 直 cwt .
Alpred Barnes ... ... ...TTeble Artadr Tomlinson ... ... 5
Charles Sgarples ... ... 2 Peter Cronk, sen. .... ... 6 William H. Shoker ... ... 3 Herbert Davenport... ... 7 John Pottrar .... ....... 4 Trobas B. Worsley... ...Tamoy

Composed by T. B. Worscry.
Condacted by John Poxtrr,
Rung lialf-muffled for the late Canon Elsee, president of the assogiation. All the ringers are officerg of the association.

## FIRST BY ALL

On March 2nd, at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Bergh-Apton, Norfolk, 720 Plain Bob Minor: W. Loyd 1, H. Boggis (conductor) 2, G. Taylor 3 , R. Ellis 4, R. Drame 5 , L. Lester 6. All are regular Sunday service ringers at the above chureh. First 720 by all, and first by a Bergh-Apton baud for a great number of years.

## SIX Bell peals.

BIDSTON, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, April 71, 1936, in Two Howrs and Thrty Mermies,
At the Churce of St. O-wald.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being one 720 of Oxforal Treble Bobly and two 720 eneh of Kent Treble Bob, Single Oxford Bob and Plain Bol. Tenor 5 cwt 1 qr. 24 lb .
*Douglas Watson, sen. ...T*eble Eric Gilbrit
†Josyph Smita... Dodglas Watson, jon. ... 3 Frank Varty ... ... .... Tenor Conducted by F. Varty.

* First peal. + First peal in four methods aud frst "inside." A birthday peal for D. Watson, jun.


## TERRINGTON ST. JOHN, NORFOLK.

THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Sunday, April 72, 1936, in Two Hours and /htry-Five Minutes,
At the Cherch or St. John,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Beinf one 720 each of Combridge Suiprise, Double Court, Double Orfort, St. Clement's, Oxford Bob and Plain Bols ( 360 each contbined), Oxford and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor 12 cwt in F sharp.
John Rockrnham ... ...Treble $\mid$ Fred Wigmore

- William Buckeneam ... 2 Clatda Coosins...

Whllace Cousins ... ... 3 Tony Paice ... ... ...
Conducted by Tony Price.

* First penl in eight methods. Quickest peal on the bells. FREISTON, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Eastern Branch.)
(in Monday, 4 Fril 73, 7936, in 1 wo Howrs and Fifty Minutes,
At tee Chorch of St. James;


## A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven 720's in 38 methode, viz.: (1) Elston, Clarence, Old Oxford, Willesder, Newdigate, College Bob IV, Marple, Braintree, Neasden, Wrarby, Charlwood and St, Albans Delight; (2) Sandal, Kingston, London 'Scholars' Pleasure, Capal and Oxford Treble Bob and Wath and Carisbrooke Delight: (3) Cambridge nod Ipswicls Surpriso; (4) Plain Bob, Fulbeok, Double Bob, Canterbury Pleasure and Reverse Bob; (5) Algarkith Alliauce and Bastow Little Court; (6) London Bob, Lytham, Double Oxford. Thelwall, St. Clement's, Childwall, College Siugle ani Wavertree; (7) Double and Singlo Court. Tenor Iqt cwt. Gborge W. Burrell.... ...Toeble| Harold Barsley Abthor Yodng ... ......$\quad 2 \quad$ Cyril R. Borrell... Harvey E. Borrell ... ... 3 ... 3 Vernon Taylor ... .... ...Temor

Arranged by A. G. Driner. Conducted by V. Taylor.
First peal in 38 methods for all and by the Guild. There were 147 changes of method.

BUTTERWICK, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Eastern Branch.)
On Mondav, April 13, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fotir Minutes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF MINOR; 5040 CHANGES;

Being three $720^{\prime}$ s of Reverso Canterlury Pleasure and four 720 's of Plain Bob.
-Albert Peagson

 Conducted by William E. Clarke.

* First peal and first attempt. The ringers of treble, 2nd, 3rd and 5th are sunday service ringers at this eliurch. First peal of Minor on the bells in which four local riggers have taken part.

COLNE ENGAINE, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, April 13, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minwtes,
At the Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being one 720 of Double Court and two $720{ }^{\prime}$ e caeli of Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bols.


* First peal away from trable.

MARKET BTEPING, LINCOLNSHIRE. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(7) Monday, April 13, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly Mintes, At the Chorge of St. Gothlac.
A PEAL OF SUPPRISE HINOR, GO4O GHANGEB;
Baing seven spliced extenis as follows: (1) Hexhan and Berwick; 12) Norfolk and Ipswich; (3) Sufleet and Beverley; (4) Northumberland and Carlisle; (5) Cumbrid멍 and Primose; (6) London and Wells; (7) York and Durham. Albrat E. Scott ... ...Ttroble Tgomas A. Coopra ... ... a Charles W. Wood ... ... 2 Ernist C. S. Torner .... 5 Willam H. Waldros ... 3 Horace M. Day ... ... .. Tency Conducted by Ernhst C. S. Turner.
First peal of sulprise Minor as conductor.
STRETTON, GHISSIUE.
THE CHTSTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Ap,il 73, 1930, in Two Hours and Fordy minutes, At the Cherce of St. Mattebw.
A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 OHANGES;
Being two cxdeata each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bobs and theee extents of Plaiu Bob.
Richard T. Holding... ...Treble Albert Crawley ... ... 4
David Smith .... ..... .2 Harry W. Howard $\quad . .$.
Jogn H. Davenport ... ... 3 Harry Parkar ... ... ... ${ }^{\text {T }}$ emoz Conducted by H. Parkrr.
The conductor's 100 the peal for the Guild.
CAPIUNHURST, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOOFSAN GUDDD.
On Monday, April 13, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At teg Cedrce of tee Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Beimg 720 of Oxford Treble. Bob and two 720 's each of Kent Treble Bob, Single Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 11 cwt. 3 qu. 15 th. Dodglas Watson, sen. ...Tyeble Eric Gildert ... ... ... 4
 Doggeas Watson, jun. ... 3 Frank Varty ... ... ... Tenor Conducted by F. Variy.

* First peal of Minor.

SWAVESEY, CAMBS.
TEE EJY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
O. Wednesday. April 15, 1936, in Throe Hours and Six Minwtes, At the Parish Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 OHANGES; Bcing five 720's aud one 1,440.
Jack Parise ... ... ... ...Treble
 Conducted by Frank Warrington.
First peri in the methat on tho bells.
ORMEKIRK, LANCASFIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOOIATION.
(Wigan Branch.)
On Weducsday, Afril 15, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Eight Minutes, At the Parisa Ceurce,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5990 CHANGES;

Being four 720's of Oxford and three 720's of Kent. Tenor 25 ewt.
James Marse .an .......Treble John Garden ... .... ... 4

 Conducted by Joan Brown.

* First poal of Minor. Rung after ineeting short for Triples. Rung hulf-nuufled as a token of rexpect for the beloved president of the assoriation. Canon Elsee, nud also for the Rev. E. D. Jordan, formerly of this parish, hoth of whom passex away on Good Friday.

WAINFLDET ST. MARY, LINCS. THE LINCOLN DIOCREAN GULLD.

## (Eastern Branch.)

On Saturday, April 18, 7936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At tee Churca of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF HINOR, 504D CHANGES;

Seven 720's in 42 methodg, viz. : (1) Cumbidge, Inswich, Norl'olk, Primrose, Hull and Boume Surprise : (2) Elston, Clarence, Old Oxford, Willesden, Newdigale, College Dob 1 V., Marple, Braintree, Neasien, Wraghy, Charlwood and St, Albans Delight; (3) Sandal, Capel, Kingston, London Selolarg' Pleasure nud Oxford Irroble Bob, and Wath and Carisbrooke Delight; (4) Plain Bob, Fulbeck, Double Bob, Canterhury 1 lemstre and Reverse Bob; (5) Algnikirk Alliance and Bastow Litile Conit: (6) London Bolb, Lytham, Double Oxford, Thelwall, St. Clement's, Childwall, College Single and Wavertree: (7) Double and Single Court.

Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2}$ cwb. (approx.)

Gborgr W, Burrele... ...Treble
Arteor Young
..
... $\quad$ a
Harvay E. Berrell...

## … 3

Arranged by A. G. Drtver. Harold Barsley ..... .4
 Conducted by Vernon Taylor.
First peal in 42 methode for all. First peal in 42 methods for the Guild. There were 167 changes of method.

## HANDBELL PEAL.

UPPER TOOTING
THE ST. MARY ABBOT'S, KENSINGTON, GUILD.
On Friday, Apri 77, 1936, is Two Hows ard Thirty-Five A inutes, Ati7. Mandrake Road,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5021 CHANGES;



Composed by A. Knigets.
Conducted by J. R, Mackman.

## HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

## NEW MILL WIN CONTEST AT BATLEY

The quarterly meeting and six-bell contest of the Halifinx and District Assaciation was held at Batley on Saturday, April 4th. Six sets lad entered to ying 600 changes, with a plain conree for practice. The following companies entered : Sandal, Liversedge, Holmirth, Meltham, New Mill and Freizeland. All tho teams rang Oxford, except Liversedge, who rang Cambridge Surprise.
Tea was served in the school and about 50 sat down. After riugine had ceased, the meeting was leld in the school, the president (Mr. E. Earnshaw) being in the chair.
It was proposed ly Mr. Burgess, seconded by Mr. H. Nutt, that the next contest be held at Saddleworth on July 18th, providing the necessary arrangements could be made.
The Rev. E. A. Winter, curate of Batley, in reply to the vote of thanks to the local clergy, ringers, etce, said that as lue came wito the Schoolroom he was met by one of the local ringers, who told him that he was not to get up and start to talk about ringers leaving the belfry and boing for a diank, but whether they did or not he noticed they hever invited him to go with them (laughter).
The judges, Mr. W. Ikle and Mr. C. Hardy, gave their decision as follows:-

> No. I Compary, Sandal, 84 faults.
> No. 2 Company, Liversedre, 96 faults.
> No. 3 Company, Folmfirth, 88 faults.
> No. 4 Company, Meltham, 44 faults.
> No. 5 Company, New Mill, 38 faults.
> No. 6 Compary, Freizeland, 79 faults.

New Mill were, therefore, declared winners.
The Rev. E. W. Wiuter presented the cup to Mr. Bilteliffe, conductar of New Mill.
A vote of thanks to the judges brought the meeting to a close.

## THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

STTRONG FINANOJAL POSITION.

Adoption of Amended Rutes Deferred.
The 56th anminal genera! meeting of the Kent County Association wis held ab Westerhan on Euster Monduy, when over 180 attended, 51 of the towers in union being represented. Variuns towers in the neighbourhood were open for ringing before the association service, which was held in St. Mary's Churoli, Westerham, conducted by the Vienr, the Rev. J. A. Castle, the addvess being given by the Vary Rer. the Dean of Rochester (Dr. Underlifl), who spoke of the beanify of the bells of Engand compared with thase of France, Beloium and Italy

A collection at tha close for the Association's Benevolent Fumd realised 53.
Jimeheon followed in St. Mary's Hill, M. F. White (Cranbrook) being inl the chair owing to the unavoidable absence of Mr. J. H. Lewis. He was supported by tho Dear of Rochester, the Eev. J, A. Castle, the Riev. E. L. Allen (Vicar af Edenbridge), the Rev. T. L. Sclurieber (Vicar of Shiphourme) and the principal officers of the association.
After the loyal toast had been daly honoured, the Chaiman proposed the toasl of "The Archbinhop and Clorgy of the Consty." He snit the aesociation was greatly indebted to the clergy for the enconragement and hospitality which lad been extended to it during the past year.
The Dean of Rochester, in responding, said the members slowed Heir enthusiasm by their atterdance, considering the meeting was held in the farthesfi comer of the county. Fe sald lie never zemernborcd such hearty simging at a service hefore, and congratulated them oll their roca. powers. He thanked them all for their great assistance to the Ohurch by ringing the bells for the Sunday services.
The Vicar of Westerlan alsa replied, and said how pleased he was o welcome them to Wosterhrm after a lapse of 24 wears
Apologies for rlosence were rearl from the Rev. F. J. O. Helmote, Mr. E. F. Lewis, Canow G. C. E. Ryley, Mr. J. S. Goldsmith and others.
At the busipess meeting which followed, the hon. secretary (M F. M. Mitclaell) read the anmal report and balance sheets.

CONTLNURD PROGRESS.
Fut the annual report reference was made to the part the members took in celebraling the Silwer Jubilee of King George V. on May flit, What 12 peals were rumg in the condy aud a message of congratulation sent to His hajesty ant fhly acknowledged. It seemed gafe to say thin where bells were rillgable, cvery tower in the county rang onli its joyfit message, which, alas, was to be suddencd before many months had passed loy the death of His Majesty
The association cardimed to show progress in the quality of peals ring, and the hope was expressed that none of the peal ringer were alisent fram daty on Sundays. "We must realise," said the report, 'that the primity oloject of the hells is tiat they are to be pung far Sutaday serviec, and we do rppeal to all ringers it the commty to attacli themselves to some tower for Sundry ringing and to be punctual in their attendance. Unanimity anong members camot always be expecter, lut we do appeal to all to rcalise that our eforts are for the same goal. Lod ris lave more "give and take " in our midst, and then wo shall hare a happier und even ahore prosperous association of, which we slat! continue to be proud
The report combinued fliat there were 116 towers in umin, compriging one of 12 bells, five of 70 hells, 62 of cight bells, 44 of six bells, thed fout of five bells. Life members tatal 31, hon. members $\overline{7} 1$, adult practigng members 916 and 45 jumiors (an increase of 23 practising mombors aver the previons yearh. Seventeen non-resident life memhers joited to make a total of over 350 , and giving \& grand total membership of approximately 1,410 .
The renort regretted the resignation, through business reasons, of Mr. P. W. Smith as loun. secretary of the Canterbury District, a post he had held with distinction for eleven vears. The committee recorded thei: appreniation of his services, and ofrered a hearty welcome ta lis successor, Mir. B. J. Luck. Since the last anmal meeting a new panl of eight had ween installed at the Churcir of the Anmunciation, Olislelinisl, by Messrs. Thylor and Co., the penl of cight at Boughtan-under-Blann had been rehung nime the lower restored. and the peal of five at Chelsficte liad bcen rehumg, hoth by Messis. Ments and Stainbatik. The peals rung duriur 1935 numbered 155, three less than in the previons year, Of these 149 had been on tower bells in 77 towers (font outside the enuntr). Thirty-eight memhers rang their first peal (one at tho early uge af 13 ). The mumber of conductors was 64, four nonducted their first peal mad 12 first as conductor in the method Three mombers rang their first peal on lintudhells. Congratulations werg offered to Mr. . F. H. Chatemar on completing his 1,000 penls. FLOTPRISEING PTNANCTS
The insucial position of the aesociation continued to be satisfactory the balance iu hand on the general account being $£ 4518 \mathrm{~s}$. 1nd. Thic Renevolent Fund again slowed an increase. the total of $£ 253$ 5s. 2 a heing 510 16s. 4 d . over last year. During the year grauts were made in fove instances tatalling $520 \mathrm{5s}$. Gd. The suppart given by mombers at. district meetings was again encouraging $£ 7$ 0s. 4d. hoving been rollected. The Relfy Repair Fund also hhowed an increased balance

been paid out to Stouting mad Bubbing for additions and restoration work durisg the ycar. The total funds of the association in investments (at cost) and the balances in the accounts amount to 996614 s . $3 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}$, an increase on the past. yerr of 86143 . $1 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}$.
The report and balance slaets were namamonsly adopted. Arising out of the report, Mr. W. Spice (Tunstall) said it was only fitting that they should offer their hoarly congratalations to Mr. J. H. Oheesman, who had cormpleied his 1,000th peal. By his quiet and unassuming manner he had eadeared himsell to theu all, and had done muc's to promote the art in the connty. "Co comoncmorate this event Mr. Spice proposed that Mr. Olxesman be elected a Eife momber. -This was seconded by Mr. Bamelt (Crnyford) and carried wilh loud applause and musical honou's. Jinfortunately, Mr. Checsman wats not present.
All the officers wern re-elected, viz.: Messis. F. White and w. J. Jeffies (trustees), G. H. Cross (hen. anditor) and F. M. Mitehell (hon. seeretary and treasmrer'), the last manued heing accorded a liearty vote of thanks for his services.
Mr. Mitchell, in retaning thanks, said he had now served them for seven yeats, mad, as an appreciation of his setrices, the comarrittee had that morning clected him a life momber. Dusing the seven years he had tried to serve thens the thest of His ability, and had avoided, or tried to avoid, "taking sides."

## PROTTST AGAINST PRESG ORITICTSM

He was sorry, he contimed, that, theit association's affatrs had been dragged through the Press recenlly, and he was also sorry that Mr. Goldsmith, the Editor of "The Ringing World, was unfortunately absent through illuess. In the issue of "The Rimging World' of Fobruary moth letter appeared over whe simatare of one of their tuenbera in which was a sentence to which he took exception, and as that was the proper place to disenss the association's affaits, lhe publicly claallenged the accuracy of the statement whieh referred to the secretary, and which, to his mind, inferted that he was either taking sides ' or was incapable. He snid, in his own mind, the statebent was incorrect, and that it was proved to be so, show of hands of tite sub-comarittee revealed. Ho vas sure the witer would withdraw the sentence in fairness to himself.
Mr. Mitchell prat praceeded to deal with the oditorial in the issue of March 20:li moder the heading of 'Two questions for Kent.' He had carefully gone theough the amended rules, an copy of which had heen sent to every tower in umion, and ho could find no mention in the amended rales of the suggestions which promated such a criticism. 'Where was no mention of 'mathached members, nor the proviso mentioned re the Ringing Master. Where the Editar got his infomgtion from he was at a loss to understand; and, as their hon. secretary, he must protest against the association's affarg being putblicly criticised and wrongly expressed.
Many members spoke jn support of Mr. Milchelfs remarks, and, after leaghay arguments, it was eventually decider to defer the comfromation of the ameaded rules until the next anmal general meeting, to enable each district to call a special meeting of representatives of each tower to discuss them.
Five candidates were nominated as representatives on the Centra Council, the result of the ballat reveling 'no chnthee, Messre. Mitehel Sone, Grombridge and Cheesman being re-elected.

Hearty thanks were acoorded to the various incumbents of the towers placed at their disposal for ritoging durimg the day, and to Mr White for his able and tactifl conduct in the chair.

## EASTER RINGING.

BOURNEMOUTH.-Oa Easter Sunday, for morning service, at St. Joh's Cbureh, a quarter-peal if Grandsire Triples: W. Wayten 1, H. R. Bennett 2, H. Trampton 3, Miss M. White 4, P. Witham 5, A. F. Marlin Stewart 6, Fi. A. Mitchell (conductor) 7, F. Longman 8. For evening sarvice, a quarter-peal of Stedman Tuiples: Misa F. Ghid 1, H. R. Bennett 2, A. S. Richards (West Wickham) 3, W. C. Shute 4. A. G. Rose 5, E. J. Grifiu 6, H. A. Mitcluell toonductor) 7, Miss M. White 8 . Miss M. White has now ving a querter-pes on all the bells in the tower.

OSWESTRY, SHROPSHIRE.-On Easter Day, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: R. Jdwards 1, H. T. Hughes 2, J. Hughes 3, W. B. Kyuaston 4, R. Kynaston 5, E. H. Fyunston 6, R. T. Evans (conditetor) 7, T. Marslall 8.
WOODBRIDGE-At St. Mary's Ghurch, for Enster morning services, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: Wi. Willis-1, A. Grayston (first quarter 'inside') 2, F. Woodruffe 3, J. Fisher (conductor) 4, J. Sewyer 5, S. Woodard 6, G. Blake 7, R. Malster 8.

LITTLE WALTHAM, ESSEX.-On Erter Sunday, for 8 a.m. Holy Commamion service, 1,200 of Bob Minor: H. Wara 1, R. Parker 2, ${ }^{2}$. Gayford 3, J. Clark 4, C. S. Smith 5, H. Devonish (oonductor') 6. First quarter-peal for ringers of 3 rd and 5 th.

> DEBENHAM, SDFFOLK.-On Saturday, April 4Lh, at Si. Mary's Church, a quarter-peal of Bob Major: Miss P. Toller (Iongest length) 1, F. Rufles 2, W. J. Groom 3, WV. C. Rurosey 4, W. Martin 5, W Tuffles 6, T. H. Chappell 7, J. Ford (first quarter-peal as conduc- tor) 8.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

## AGENDA FOR THE LONDON MEETING.

The first session of the sixteenth Council (44th annual meeting) will be held in the Council Chamber of the Guildhall in the City of London on Whitsun Tuesday, June 2nd, 1936, at 11 a.m. precisely.

The morning session will be adjourned at 1.30 p.m., and the alternoon session will commence at 2.30 p.m., or as may be decided.

## AGENDA.

Report of the secretary is to representation of societies and as to unpaid subscriptions.
Address to His Majesty the King

1. Election of president for 1936-1939.

Mr. E. H. Tewis retires and is nominated by Mr. F. M. Mitchell and Mri. IT. Groombridge.
2. Election of hon secretary and treasurer for 1936-1939.

Mr. G. W. Fleteler retires and is nominated by the Presideat.
3. Election of hon, librarian for 1936-1939.
4. Elention of hon auditors (lwo) for 1936-1939.

Mr. C. T. Coles and Mr. A. A. Hughes retire and are eligible for re-clection.
5. Election of honorary nembers.

The following recire athl are eligible for re-election: Alderman J. S. Pricictett, Major J. H. B. Hesse, Messrs. C. Deau, J. S. Goldemitli, f. Grifliu, C. T. Jolnston, C. W. Roberts, J. A. Trollope and E. Alex. Young.
6. Presentation of new members to the prosident. (Rule 11).

Apologies for absence.
8. Loss of members through death.
9. Minutes of the last meeting.
10. Report of the hon. librarian.
11. Statement of accounts.
12. Report of the trustees ci tie Carter Ringing Machine. Trustees, Messis. E, Alex. Yound and A. A. Hughes.
13. To receive, diseriss and, fillenglit fit, adopt the reports of the following connsittects.
To pass sumbli resolutions as may be nevessary on matters arising out of the reports.
To reappoint or alley tho constitution of the committees as may be considered dosirable, and to appoint conveners of such committees:-
(a) Standin! Committee.

The following retire and ave eligible for reappointment: Rev. Canon ©. F. Coleridge, AIderman J. S. Pritchett, Messrs. W. T. Cockerill, W. A. Cave, C. T. Coles, J. Grimu, A. A Hughes, C. F. Joluston, A. Padion Smith, E. Denison Taylor and E. Alex, Yaunt. Ex-officio : President, hon. librarian, hon. secvetary and conveners of commilites.
(b) Pens Colleation.

Memhers eligible for reappointment: Rev. IS. S. Powell, Rov. U. S. T. Richartson, Mrs. E. K. Fletchen, Messts, G. Lindof, A. R. Nowton, G. R. Pye, C. W. Roberts nid I A. Trollope.
(c) Methois.

Members elizille for reappointment: Messrs. J. A. Trollope, E. C. S. Turner and Stephen F. Wood.
(d) Peal Analysis nnd Records.

Memhors elieyble for reappointuncut: Mrs. E. K. Fleteher, Messis. C. Dean, C. L. Grover and G. R. Pye. (e) Towers nnd Beliries.

Mombers cligible for reappointment : Mr. E. H. Lewis, Major J. H. B. Hesse, Mr. E. Alex. Young and Mr. J. Hunt.
(f) literatirre, Press and Broadeasting.

Mrmbers rligible for reappointnent: Rev. F. Ll, Edwarish, Messrs. J. S. Goldismith, A. Paddon Smith and A. Walker.
(s) Wroal Boards.

Wembers digible for reappointment: Rev. C. E. Wigg, Messre. W. Ayre and W. H. Eollicr.
(1i) Minverplimes.
Menticrs eligilye for reappointment: Mrs. E. K. Fletcher, Messrs. W A Cave and J. S. Goldsmith. MOTIONS.
14. The following motion tull amendment were adjourned from the last meeting:-
Motion: 'Tlant in view of the extension of the practice of splicing methods this Comucil tesolves that the ternu "Spliced" slati be applicit only lo those prals in which there are at loast as many changes of methad as theye nte courses in the peal, subject to the following stipulations : -
(a) In peals in nem-hell mettrods in which singles are used, the number of clinnes of method hefore a singlo slatll be at least equal to tho yumber of conrses preceding the single, and, similarly, after
(b) In peals in odd-bell methods, the number of changes of method shall be at least equal to the number of charges of the beli in the hunt, or of the courses in the peal. Stubject only, in peals in which less than six puethods of Triples aro rung to any yecluction of the number necessitated by two or more hunt bells, relating to the same method, being consecutively called into the huut.
( (c) The conditions relating to aven-bell methods slall apply in peals of Minor to each 720 individually, ank for the purposes of this sule each 720 with a Treble Bob hunt slaill be considered to have six conrses, aud each 720 with a Plain hunt or with un Allinuce and Little huat, twelve courses.
(d) Peals of Doubles shall be deemed to comply with: this rule if there is at least oue change of method within a 120 and not more than half a six-score is rung without changing into at different methorl.
'Peals which contain more than one method, but, which do not conform to the forcgoing, slanll be called "Combined "pals.

- That as splicing involves changes of methods at planed, bobbed ane singled feads alike, it is further resolved that peals in which the change of method is not made at the lead-end, such as certain peals of Kent, and Oxfoxd 'rieble Bob, shall nut be termed "spliced peals."

These decisions shall apply to peals on all mumbers of beils.
Proposed by Mr. C. T. Coles; seconded by Mr. E. C. S. Tumer.
Amendment: © That a spliced or laminated peal kiall contain a full course of each method rung.'

Proposed by Mr. J. Humt; seconded by Mr. J. Parker.
15. That all peals which contain more thas one metliod shall be called 'Spliced Peals,' That reports of all Spliced Peals shall include a reference to the rumber of methods rung, and the number of clanges from one method to another during the peal.

Proposed by Mr. S. H. Wood; seconded by Mr. J. T. Dyke. (The above was passed as an amendment last year to motion 14 aloove.)
16. To call attention to the present very inadequate support, given to ' The Ringing World, and to consider what steps (if any) can be talken to increase the circulation.

Proposed by Mr. F. E. Dawe ; geconded by Mr. II. Mex. Young.
17. That, with of view to providing future guidanes, the offioers of this Council be requested to consider the guestion of the correct method of muffling and ringing church hells on oceasions of national and local mourning, and, after consulting at diseretion those who may be able to pive information, iraw up a recommendation on the subject, which, if possible, shall be submitted to the Archbisliop of Canterbury for lis approval, and laid before the Council at the next meeting.

Proposed by Mr. J. S. Goldsmith: seconded by Mr. ©. W. Fletcher. 18. In the opinion of this Council, the monning session of Conacil meetings shonld, where possible, commence at 10 a .m.

Proposed by Mr. G. Pullinger; seconded by Mr: F. W. Rogers.
19. That all persons having collections of books on singing matters be invited to supply partientar's to the hon. librarian and to indicate whether they are willing to give acoess to their collections.
Proposed by Mr. E. H. Lewis; seconded by Mr. G. W. Fietelher,
20. To fix the place of next meting.
21. Other busiuess, if any.

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## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

## THE ANNUAL MEDTTNG

A very happy anmual meeting was held at Wisbech on Enster Monday. 'It is the effort of every blade of grass that keeps the weadow green,' and it was quite obvicus that everyone was filled with a determination to make the mecting a surcess.
Service was eonducted by the Vicar, the Rev. H. K. Stallard, at 3.30 p.m. Mr, Covey-Crunp kindly presidod at the organ.

Business followert tea. The vicar apologised for his unawoidable abscuce. It was a great joy to have Canon Covey-Crump, a former general secretary, in the chair. At the begiming of the meeting the Chairman roited the feelings of the menbers in lis reference to the late Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, a much loved officer of the association, and the company stood in silence.
Miss K. Willers was reelected generad secretary and treasurer. Wir. T. R. Denuis wns reappointed auditor The committee were elented as follows: Messrs. A. J. Abrams, R. W. Croft. H. Fielas. F. Gleaves, E. G. Hibhins, T. Hurry, F. W. Jack and F. Wigmore. Messurs. C. W. Coole, W. Warrington and Miss K . Willers were elected reprcsentatives an the Central Council.
It was decided to hold the next amninl meeting nt St . Neots. The sum of $£ 22 \mathrm{~s}$. each was voted towards the restoration work nt Horning. sey and nt Winwick, and fl 1s. towards the William Pye Memoring Fund.
Members espressed sympathy with the Rev. R. Copeman on the death of Mrs. Copernan.
The meeting concluded with hearty votes of thanks to the clergy for the use of their bells and to Canon Crump for taking the elair
Duting the day ringing ranged from rounds to Joandon Surpuise Major and Steduna Cators.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## CALLING STEDMAN TRIPLES

Wo have been asked to give a few hints on calling Stedman Triples, Usually when \& ringer begins to take up the calling of Stedman Triples he has rot past the stage when he comes into the category of a 'Beginner," but as there may be some towers where there is a desire to take up the method where there is, however, 100 one to call the bobs, we hope a little lielp in this direction may be of service.
The Stedman method is divided into "eixes," in which the three bells in front ring the 'extent ' of their changes. A course of Triples consista of fourteen sixes, but the first clange 2135476 is not the first change of the first six. Actually it is the fifth change of the 14th sia, but it would make no diference to the truth of the method if you began auywhere else. In practice, however, we always begin Stedmen Triples with 2135476, followed by 2314567, and from this we start the first complete 'six.' A bob, if there is one, is mode at the first row of a six, and can be made in any six. These sixes are numbered, for identification, consecutively 1 to 14 , and when a bob at, say, 3 occurs it las to be made at the first change of the third sir. Similarly a bob at 12 is made at the first change of the twelfth six.
Usually one bell is retained as the "observation "bell, aud in Stedman it is generally the seventh, a choice which has certain advantages. Usually, too, the bobs are inserted at those sixes in which they will not disturb the observation bell. Actually you can use any bell as the 'obeervation' and your tonch can be cqually as true (or as false) as if you called it from the seventh, but foy the purpose of these notes we propese to use the 7th.
As the bobs affect only the beck bells, that is those which are dodging in 6-7 and continue dodaing for another six in the same direction (up or down), and the bell dodging in $4-5$ (up), qny bob called when the observation bell is in cither of these positions would disturb its regular progress. The only sixes at which calles can be made withouf 'upsetting" the observation bell are the 3ri, 4 th, 5th, 6 th, 7 th and 8 th (during which it is doing its "slow ' work), and 12 th and 13th (when it is a c quick ' bell)
Another thing about Stedman composition is that bobs generally go in pairs, so that if you have a bob at 3 it is usually followed by one st 4, if you have a bob at 5 it is followed by one at 6 ; a bob at 7 is followed by ons at 8, and fi hob at 12 by one et 13. Bobs at 3.4 are when the observation bell is going in Slow, 5-6 when it is doing its Half-thrns, $7-9$ winen it is doing its Last whole-turn and coming out, and 12.13 when it is going in aud out Quick. The pairs of bobs are, therefore, sometimes jindicated by the letters S. H. L. or $Q$. Bobs ghouid be called at the handstroke before thes are to be made, and the would-be conductor should write out a plain conrse of the method, (Continued in next column.)

## MORE BELLS FOR SOUTH WALES.

MAESTVG TOWER TO HE COMILETLD
A quartarly meotixs of the Llandaff and Monmouth Diceesan Association was lield at Bridgend on Saturday, April 18th. A good mugte was present, and the bells, a beautiful ring of eiglat by Taylor and Co., were bept going in various methods.
The Vicar (Canon D. Phillips) conducted the service and gave at typical ringers' address. Tea was partalen of in the Church Room and had been very kindly provided by the Canom's wife and daughter.
The buginess meeting followed, presided over by the Vicar. Aurmentations and restorations were dealt, with, it being reported that it was decided to complete the octave at Llapfrechfa by adding twa more bells. the work to be done in time for the Coronation. There is also a propesal to camplete the fower at Macsteg, which is now built up to the eaves and instal a ring of bells. The hon. secretary was instructed to write the Vicar congratulating him on his effort and wighing hint every success.
Tlie visitors incladed Mr. Chaude I. Davies, of Liverpool, and Mr. S. Roper, of Groydon, and both were clected life members.
The whole of the ringers of Llangynwyd Church and of Nowton Nottage, Poithcawl. were elected, and also Mr. F. C. Howell of Hull, It was decided to hold the next Glamorgan meeting at Newton Nottage, Portheawl, aud the Monmouth meeling at Usk.

Totes af thanks were accorded Mrs. Plillips and her danghter for their lospitality and to the Canon for his kindness in granting the use of the bells, the service ald for presiding at the nuceting.
The Vicar, respondiry, said jt was his delight to welcome the associn tion to Bridgend, and was mindfal of and grateful for the work done by the ringers. It would be alwaye his pleasure to give his permission for a peal by any wisiting ringers.
The bells were afterwards rung in various methods, and this concluded a pleasant, enjoyable and successful meeting.

## (Continued from previous columa.)

dividlng the sixes by a line for convenience and examine carefully the exact pasition where he has to make lis calls.
Many simple touches man be got for practice, becanse any of tho pairs of bobs, repeated, will produce two courses (168 changes), and you can increase your length by alding to one duplicated pair, two other pairs. A simples thing to begin with is to call $\mathbf{S}$. twice, $\mathbf{H}$. twice, L. twice, $Q$. twice. The first $H$. immediately follows thin secone S. the first I. the second H., and so on. In full, ite is 420 but the bells will come romnt at the end of the course after any of the pairs, if yau do not begin to call the succeeding pair.
All of the following produce two courses, if repeated, and there are many ways in whith they cat he intermingled to lengthen four touch S. H. L. Q. S.L. S.Q. L.Q. S.H.L.Q.

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

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In our reference last week to Canon Elsee's connection with the Central Council we said that the only two other members remaining who were elected to the fitst Council were Canon Coleridge and Mr. Georgo Willians. There are othars living who were members of tha first Council, but these two are the only gurvivors who have been members without a break throughout the life of the Council. Canon Coleridge, we beliave, has attended every meeting.

Mr. J. Goukd, a well-known member of the Gloucester and Bristol Association, has completed 54 years as a ringer and 50 jears leades and conductor at Henbury tower, near Bxistol. May he carry on the good work for many years to come. A peal in his honour wes rung thare on Easter Moncay by a band from Soutls Wales, who wero afterwards hespitably entertained by Mr. Gould. The ringers decire to thank him for his kinduess.

A peal of Stedman Triples was muls on Easter Day at Nalvern Link to celebrate the birthdays of Messrs. W. Short, M. G. Knowies and G. Popnell, April I2th being the anniversary of the natal day of them sll. Easter Day was Mr. Knowles' 70th birthday. Mr. W. Short. who is Master of the Worcestershire Association, was born on Caster Sunday, aud this was the third time the anniversary las fallen on this festival. Mr. G. Popnell was born on Good Friday, and the anuiversary has never fallen on that day since,
Wo aro asked to state that the composition of peal No. 3,864 , in the carrent Yorkshire Association report, was composed by Arthur Knights and not Amburn Wilson, as stated.
Mr. T. E. Sone withdraws the claim to the first peal of Kent Treble Bob Major on the belis at Bisling, Kent, rung on April 1ith. He has been infermed by Mr. G. B. Lacas, of Walthamstow, ihat he conducted a peal there in this method on May 19th, 1891, for the Middlesex Association and the All Hallows (Toltenham) Society.

In the peal of Minor at Treiston, Lincs, on Easter Monday, there were 38 methods and 147 changes from one to another. No fewer than twelve methods were incorporated in the first 720, and on Sauurday at Wainfeet the same band rang a peal in 42 methods with 167 changes of metiod.
The ring of eight bells, tenor 1 ton, of Lindlcy Parigh Churcla, near Hudidersfield, is to be rehung will new fittings in new framework by John Taylor and Go., Loughborough.
A clock has been placed in the ringing chamber at the Church of St. John the Divine, Leicester, to commomorato the completion of 34 years as Master and steeplekeeper by Mr. William Willson. It was presented by the St. John the Divine Society of Ringers.
One of the largest number of yingers' meetings ever held on one day will take placo to-morrow. No fewer tlan 44 have been advertised in our columns.
It was stated at the annual mesting of the Herts County Association that Mr. Walter Ayre, the refiring president, was absent on accaunt of a family bereavement. Happily he had not suffered a bereavement, but was wisiting his mother who was seriously ill. We are pleased to say cle has now rallied considerably.
Mr. Harry Cliapman, so well knowi formerly as one of the leading apirits for many years in Lancashire ringing, has been efected for the fourth time people's churchwarden at Keyston, Huntingdonshire, where ho is now living in retirement.

In the very interesting broadenst from Lavenlam on Sunday evening, the church and its bells found an important place. Many ringers all over tho country heard for the first time the voice of the famous tenor, and they must all have appreciated the brief tally on Lavenham bells and ringers by a member of thie Symonds family, three generations of which ring regularly in this old Suffolk village.
Ringers who have copies of old peal records to send to the Central Council sbould forward then withont delay to the Convener of the 'Peal Boards' Committee, Mr. W. Ayre, Loverstook Green, Hemel Hempstead.

BELLS FOR VICTORIA, BC.
A NAMING CTREMONF AT WHITEOHAPEL FOUNDRE.
A ring of eight bells, with tenor 29 cwt in C sharp, bas been cast at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry for Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, British Columbia.

A ntumitrg ceremony is to bo performed on Monday week by the Lurd Bishop of London. The teror will be named 'King George $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{p}}$ ' the severth 'Queen Mary,' aud the others afler various people.

## THE STEDMAN CINQUES RECORD. <br> \section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-I wish to apologise for the false lone peal of Stedman Cinques, to the Exercige generally, to your readers for depriving them of one of your entertaining and instructive artieles, but most of all to the unfortumate band which put up such a magnificeat performance at Southwark 13 years ago. I can ouly gay how very much I recret not having taken that extra care which would have made so muclo difference.
Hammersmith.

ST. MARTIN'S CATHEDRAL, LEICESTER THE SCHEME FOR THE NEW BELLS.
The recent announcement in our columns that the Cathedral of St. Martin, Leicester, is to have a new peal of twelve bells has aroused a great deal of interest, partly because of an unexpectedly early development of the scheme. The cost of the recasting of the old peal of ten and the addition of the new bells, as we have already recorded, has been assured by generous donors, but the incidental belfry improvements which complete the scheme have yet to be provided for. A letter from Mr. Ernest Morys, printed below, gives information upon this matter.


## ST. MARTIN'S CATHEDRAL, LEICESTER

The old peal of ten are bnsed upon bells cast by Edwin Amold, of Leicester, in 1781, which have been added to at warious times since. North's 'Clurch Bells of Leicestershive,' published in 1876, gives the tenor as $52 \frac{1}{2}$ inches diameter, the four back bells each beariug tho inscription:-
A. Watchornc, Esg., Mayor; J. Nichols and W. Capp, Churels-
unardens; Edwin Arould. Fecit. 1781.
Of the ollier bells, the treble, 2nd and 4 th bear the inscription, "J. Traylor and Son, Founders. Oxford and Joughborough, 1854."
The 3rd recolds: ' J. Taylor and Son, Bellfounders, Loughborough, late of Oxford, Buckland Brewer, Devon, and St. Neots, Hunts, Sucressors to the old and celebrated founders, Neweombe, Watls, Ejrre and Arnold, of Leicester, names of ligh repute dating as early as 1560.'

The 5th is inscribed: "Let everything that hath breath, Praise the Lord,' and the 6th: 'Praise Him upon the well-tuned cymbals; Praise Him upon the loud eymbals.
Now the Laugliborough fuuadry is to put the seal on its ancestral nonnection with these bells, by recasting them and fanking them into Iwelve
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GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
WEATHER AFFECTS ATI'ENJYNCE AT ANNUAT, MEETING.
The athtual meeting of the Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association was held at Newnhamorisevern on Euster Monday. Weather conditions were against the interests of the meeting, and only abould 40 braved the snow, hail anti wind, mixed with condinuous rum and sleel. The proceedings commenced with a serwice, at whieh the Rev. Dodds gave nin ingpiring address. Mrs. Dodds nfliciated at the organ. At the business meeting, lneld in the Club Roon, reports from tho offerls were manimously adopted and the financial statements approved. There was an inereased balance of about 810 on the yerr's work.
All the officers were re-elected, and Mr . J. Austin (Gloucester), Mr . E. Guise (Bristol), Mr. W. B. Kyuaston (Swindon) and Mr. J. K. Armstrong (Cheltenham) were elected representatives to the Central Council.
It was decided to ask the Rules Revision Committee to prepare a recommendation that nominations for Central Conncil representatives shall be made beforeland.
Rule 8 was altered, as from Jamany 1st, 1936 , to the effeat that members may be readmitted by paying one yenr's arrears and the current subseription then due.
After the preeting an exceltent tea was partaken of, and then further ringing took place on the Parish Churcli helts, ar ring of eight with tenor 21 cwt. Amoing these present, was a much welcomed visitor, Mr. Aythur Pegler, of Bengor. It is many years since Mr. Pegler left the district, but le still has many friends to reall old times.

## CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

STOCKPORT BRANCH MEETING AT TAXAL
On Saturday, April 18tz, a meeting of the Stockjpart Bunch was held at the ancient clurch of Taxal, situated at the commancement, of the beautiful Goyt Falley now in process of being turned into: reservoir for the town of Steckport. The sis hells were requisitioned early in the afternoon and a variety of methods were ring matil the short service, had in church at 4.15 . This was conducted by the Rector, tho Rev. H. N. G. Renner, whogave a forceful adiress on the responsibilities of ringers and their ministay. He observed that the bells hung in Taxal tower contained metal from two of a rima of three hells which were listod in Thomas Cromwell's invantory of Reformation times, and there still hangs in the tawer one of tho thyed, thlthougly it is now no longer hung for ringivg. Thins they had in theso bells a link with the chutrch of over three centuries ago.

After service some 30 members and friends enjoyed an excellent tea following which a short business meeting was heled under the chairmanship of the Rector, who extended a very wam welcome to Trxal.
3 was decided to send a letter of congratulation to the Editor of "Tha Ringing World " on his attainment of 25 yearg ${ }^{7}$ gervice to the Exercise. and a request was made that this should be locked up in practical manner by all endeavouring to increase the circulation of Whe paper.
Tha Rev. F. Bonner, of St. Mary's, Stackport, was electeat a ringing member of the Guild.

Votes of thanks were accorded to the Rector for his services in clurch and the use of the bells, to the lacal ringers, to the organific mad the caterers, and to all who in any way had assisted to make the meeting a suecess.

The bells were rumg until a late hour, the ringing ranging from Grandsire Doubles to Splicad Treble Bob Minor.

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AN APPEAL.
To the Editor.
Sir, The restoration and augmentation of Leicester (St. Martin' b) Cathedral bells, as announced in last week's issue, will be welcomed by all ringers, especially members of the Midland Counties Association, and in particular those of the Leicester Diocese. I am now in a position to state delaitely that the ring of 12 bells suggested is assured by the generesity of a number of donors, but there will be much work in the belfry and ringers' chamber needed, entailing considerable expense
It is desired that all ringers of the diocese should contiribute in malsing its Cathedral Claurcli belfry n worthy one, and to this end Mr. Wm. Willson (vice-president, M.C.A.), 3 , Winclrester $A$ venue, Leicester, and myself, as consultant to the Diocessun Adisory Committee, have been asked by the Provost and Cabledral athorities to undertake this part of the scheme.

All ringers who have had the pleasuro(?) of ringing at St. Mariin's, Leicester', will know this work has beca sndly needed for many jears, and it is hoped that everyone-outside the diocese as well as withinwill contribute to this worthy cause. We, therefore, nppeal to all friends to send contributions, however small, either to Mi. Willson, Mr. Fred Dexter, or any of the Cathedral ringers, os to me. After the dedication there will be a Ringerg' Dny,' when all contributors will he invited to a service of thanksgiving end to have a ring on the new twelve bells.
Thanking all friends in anticipation,
24, Coventry Strect, Leicester.

## THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

## LIST OF 'LIFE-LONG' SUPPORTERS STILL GROWING.

The ' Roll of Honour ' is still growing. We print below another long list of ringers who have subscribed to - The Ringing World ' from No. 1 to the present day. It is delightful to know we have so many ' lifelong' friends still giving us their support. Pressure on our space prevents us publishing this week further extracts from the many interesting letters which have come to us, but we hope to be alble to quote from some of them in our next issue.

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Mr. A. Allman, Brithomley, Crewe.
Mr. J. E. Asheraft, Grappenliall, Warrington.
Mr. A. B. Benmett, Kensington, London.
Mr'. T, Bettison, Minasfield Woadhouse, Notts.
Mr, W. Bithly, Frodsham, Cheshire.
Mr. C. W. Bird, Kettering, Northants.
G. A. Black, Woodford Green, Jssex.
G. F. Barrett, Norwich.
\%. W. Moterill, Ealing, Middlesex.
1. C. T3. Flradiley, Beyerley, Yorks.
W. (1. J. Brown Ipswich, Suffolk
1*. If. Brandle, Ipswich, Sufolk.
C. Camı, Upton-on-Severn.
IL. G. Castle, Ashford, Kent.
    Chapunan, Keyston, Huntingdon.
    W. Clapmati, Nuncaton, Wurwickshive.
    Charge, Upper Holloway, Jondon.
    Charge, Upper Hulloway, Londou.
    Chester, Lincoln.
H. R. Cobbin, Notingham,
    I. Cope, I,ichfielv, Stafis.
        Cuppock, Notlingliani.
        Crook, Bolton, Lavershire.
    W. Dile, Hail.
    . Diwsan, Leytonstone, Issex.
    Denn, Croydon, Surrey.
    Dencli, Safition Walden, Essex.
    Edwards, Penahnist, IG Esse
        C. Edwards, Stony SLratforcl, Bucks.
        J. Ellis, Parkeston, Eesex.
        Evans, High Wycombe, Bucks.
        Farraut, Martock, Samersat.
        W. Panlkner, Batking, Esses.
        Fenn, Barking, Jissex.
        G. Fenn, Barking, Essex.
        G. Femn, Barking, Rssex
        Fenu, Rarking, Fsse
G. Fearnley, York.
        Fergison, Scarborcurl, Yorks.
        K. Fletelier, Enfield, Middlesex
        G. Fowler, Christchurch, Hants.
        A. Frecman, Lincoln.
        I. Fanda, Limeain.
        II. Gartside, Chorley, Lames.
        F. Garrett, Ipswich, Siffolk.
        W. Gurlou, Frrucld, Beds.
        Gilict, Gloucester.
        Glom, Dieppe, France.
        Grove, Selly Onlk, JBirmingham
        Hale, Cheiterlam, Glos.
        Farding, South Faling, Middlesex
        Carding, Soult Ealing, M
        C. Tardy, Bnrking, Essex.
        Hensumn, Edenbridge, Kent.
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ajon J. H. B. Hesse, Hasleanere, Surrey.
    r. M. F. R. Hibbert, Bushey, Horts.
    M. R. A. Hiekstar, Long Faton.
    r. R. Hormer Yorla.
    r. A. H. Hughes, Grend, Stanmore, Middesex.
    Ir. H. S Fumphrey, Now Romuey, Kent.
    Ir. O. T. Hunt, Levonshulme, Manchester
    Jr. II lirieson, York.
    P, W. Thgham, Parlastone, Dorset.
    r. W. Imghan, Pnrkstone, Do
    Mr. H. W. Kirton, Writta, Essex
    Mr. H. W. Kirtons, Writta, Essex.
    Ir. Tf. K. Knight (dremend), Fueytanstone, Essex.
    1r. I. T. Tamh, Blackheuth, Londun.
    11. IV. D. hamptord, Crewe, Cheshire.
    Ir. C. [i. Lilley, Newton Abbot, Devon.
    r. T. Msucle, Pudsey, Yorks.
    r. R. Minynamd, sen., Wilthamstow, Eesex.
    Ir. IT. Molton, 1fourl, Essex.
    Ir. I. Moltom, Morn, Pargrane, Norfolk.
    r. O. T. Morr, Pakrave, Norfolk.
    [v. I. Moule, Forest Gate, Londons.
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## NEW BELLS AT STAFFORDSHIRE CHURCH,

MEMORIAL TO FORMER CODSAEL RINGER.
Probably the largest congregation which for some time has attended the Parish Church at Codsall was present at the eveniag service on Suuday, April 5th, when the Venerable R. L. Hodson, Archdeacon of Stafiord, dedicated various gilts to the church, which included a credence table, in menory of Helen Walker; churchwardons' staves, in memory of Thomas Harloy and Thomas Harley, jun.; churchyard gates, in memory of Harry Wilkes; and, last but not least, the new peal of eight bells and a memorial tablet.
The six old bells have been recast and two trebles added to make a ring of eigit, given by tho Misses Moreton in memory of their father, Edwin Moreton, who for over 50 years was a ringer at this church. The cost of the memorial tablat was also defrayed by the Misses Moreton.
After the dedication the bells were rung in rounds for a few minutes by a representative band belonging to the Archdeaconry.
The Archadeacon delivered a stirxing and outspoken adiress which will be remembered by many for a long time.
After service, a short touch of Grandsire Triples was rung by the band who rang at the dedication ceremony.
Ringing continued until 9 p.m., touches in all the slandard methods being rung, also a course of Cambridge Surprise Major and some rounds for the local ringers.
There were upwards of 50 ringers present, who came from Coventry, Swindon, Claverly, Stockton, Wolverhampton, Tettenhall, Blakenhall, Willenhall, Walsall, Darlaston, Coseley, Brewood, ete.

Previously the church had six bells, a very mixed lot-treble by Blews, 1867, second by Mears, 1875, third, fourth mad fifth diated 1637, and tenor 1638. The last four do not appear to bave had the maker's name on them.
The ringers had to stand in a somewhat awkward position to ring, and as far as the writer knows no peal had been rung on the belis, and no wonder either.
The death watch beetio is very much abused, but it is owing to its rawages that a clean sweep has been made in Codsalf tower.
The work was entrusted to Messrs. J. Taylor and Co, of Loughtarough, and the work they have done is work they can be proud of. The firm was represeated at the dedication by Mr. J. P. Fidler, and Ihe was the recipient of many congratulations.
Codeall now possesses a splendid peal of bells, tenor a few pounds under ten cwt., hung on ball bearings in a steel frame. Tho tone and go are all that can be desired.
Further, the ringers have now a splendid littlo ringing chamber to ring in, open to the church, in place of the old nwkuard position among pews on the ground floor. This handy ring should also prove vory valuable to the society for propaganda worls.
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Mr. W. J. Moss, stretford, Manchester.
Mr. J. Parker, Jnfield, Niddlesex.
Mr. W T. Pegler, Bangor, North Wales
Mr. W Perkins, Irthlingluorough, Northants
Mr. F, W. Perrens, Radford, Coventry.
Mr. Join Perry, Brewood, Stafford.
Mr. A. Piper, Eastbourne, Sussex.
Mr. A. Prior, Leyton, Essex.
Mr. G. R. Pye, Chadwell Heath, Essex.
Mr. E. Rickett, York.
Mr. F. Rigby, Chorley, Lanes
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Mr. A. Roberts, Steke Coventry,
Mr. T. Saunders, East Peckham, Kent.
Mr. F. Seager, Slifley, Yorks.
Mr. J. Segar, jun., Retforki, Notts.
Mr. O. J. Sedgley, Iןswich,'Sufolk.
Mr. T. E. Slater, Glemsford, Sufolk.
Mr. A. Puddon Smith, Bimminglam
Mr. A. Padion Smitit, Bimmiphan
Mr. C. H. Sone, Linton, Kent.
Mr : R. Sperring, Clester.
Mr. A. F. Martion Stewart, Ferndown, Darset.
Mr. F. W. Stokes, Blankney, Lincoln.
Mr. S. H. Synoonds, Lavenhim, Suftolk
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Mr. F. J. Finylor, Nopthampton.
Mr. G. W. Temby Cleator Moor, Cumber
Mr. W. Theobald, West Inm, Essex.
Mr. B. S. Thampson, Norwich.
Mr. A. D. Tomkins, Brenenbury, Hereford.
Mr. J. W, Unwin, Canterbury, Kent.
Mr. A. Weaver, Pennrth, Cavdiff.
Mr. W. Welling, Olel Windsor, Berks.
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Mr. W. Wilfen, Braintree, Essex.
Mi. F. Wilford, Chapel Brampton, Northampton

M\%. F. F. Wills. Crovdon, Surrey.
Mr.s. R. I. Wilkins. Bristol.
Mr. W. Wenhan, Staplehurst, Kent.
Mr. Gi. Worth, Yark.

## WORCESTER AND DISTRICTṠ ASSOCIATION

## ANNUAL MEETING.

## Presentation to Late Han Secretary

The anamal meeting of the Worcesterchire aus Districts Assuciation was held at Worcester on Eastey Monday, when, in spite of the inalement weather, 130 mombers ans friends were present. Among the visitors were the Rev. C. Holroyd Barker, L.Th., secretary of the North Stafordshire Association, wind obhers Irom Oxford and Sheffeld. 'Hhrougl the kindiness of lie lieadmaster of the King's School, the business meatimg was held in the College Hall, the piesident, the Very Rev. Authur Davies, D. Lith., Dean of Worcester, being in the chair, sipported by Mr. W. Short (Master), the Rev. J. F. Hasijing (elerical secretary), the Rev. G. W. Webly (vice-president), and Wr. J. D. Johnsou (lay secretary).
The Chairmarr remisuled the membere that it wis the first meeting siduce the death of their late president, Dr. W. Moore Fde, and the mombers theroupon stond in silence for a few moments. The president, on belalf of the Dean and Clapter, extended a heauby weleome to the association to Worcester.

The secrotary reported that the Gentral Committee had met in the mormine and jod consideved applications for grawts from the Belfry Repairs Fund. The committec lad decicled to make grants of f5 each towards the aelanging of the bells of Upton-onsevern nnd Nortons,

As reecmmendod ly the committee, it was decicled to give donations of a gumed each to tho Dean Moore Ede and William Pye Memonal Fumds

It was also decided to fold the anmual kinner ngain in Wrorcester on the last Satrarday in Seplember.

The 5Ist anumal report called attention to the lass which the associa tion liad sustained in the death of the late Dean of Worcester, to the number of dianges in the afficers, and to the activity in bell restorations in the northem part of the county, the local church authorities being cougrabalated on the completion of these seliemes. The balance alieet showed a coedit bafince for the sear in tile goneral fund of just over 84 and alsa reeosded in weleame increase of 27 in the mumber of performing members.-Both report and balanec sheet were considered satisfactory aned were adoptred

Tle followiur offcers for 1936 were eleoled: President, Very Rew. Arthin Javies: Master, Mr. W. Short; clerical secretary, the Rev. J. F. Hastimers lay secretary, Nr. T. D. Tolmson; treasurer, Mr. W. IH Johnom; anditors, Messis. E. E. Barloy nnd S. T. Tolt; Central Jolnson ; whilst the clerical and lay vice-presidentg were all re-elected
It wns decided to leave the anmangements far the anminj peal to the Master, and to liold the next amanal mecting at Worcester
One life member, one lonovary member and 21 performing nembers wene elected.
Tha Rev. J. F. Hastings and Mr. S. T. Folb spoke of the bells of St. Helen's Church, Worcester. These bella were of historic interest as they all bore inscriptiong conmemorative of Marlborough and his victories. They were not rumg at the moment owing to the temas being craclied, but there is fu possibility of the clurel being closed ar even pulled down at same time in the future. In surch an event every effort slonld bo made to preserve the peal intact.-The Dean said lue thought it rery wise of the rssociation to be alive to this question, and to record the fracts on the minntes, especially as it had been brought forward in the presence of the Press

## MR. J. R. NEWMAN'S 30 IFARS' WORK.

A presentation was then made from the members to the late general secretary, Mr. J, R. Newman, of Severn Stoke, who load been in ofice
 the presentation, seid they folt they conld mot let the occasion pass Without some practionl recomition of that womdenful secretaryslip which had now conce to an ond. Under Mr. Newnan's wise guidatee the meablership had more than donbled, their funds lad grown from practionlly mothing to over f8O, and it was all done with a modesty which lield their admination.

Similar tributes to the tact and eolsistent conrtesy of Mr. Newman were paid by Messrs. T. G. Knowles, W. Ghort, J. Hemming, E. .E Barber and J. D. Jolmisou.
Tlie presentation took the form of a wireless, weceiving set suitably inscribed, and a cheque, whilst for her sympathetic help Wrs, stewman was presented with a silver tea tray:
Tn thanking the members, Mr. Newman said they had given him the most difficult foh of all in 30 ycare. The wark was a pleasure, he enjoyed it and did it very willingly, but be could do mothing alone and all that hri been clone was fine to the co-operntion of other officers arrn membevs. Fhe hall lrought bick memories: lisg earliest were of sitting on lis hands to stop the timgling (langhter and applansel. Phea, 22 Fears ago, the association lad presented him with a clock on the eceasion of his marriage. It also bronght back ather memeries-memaries of other offiners who had helped in the early days. Some of them had passed on, but he was glad to say that many were still witla thrm, and were present that, day. Mrs. Nowman also sujtably replied

The meeting concluded with a vote of thanks to the Dean and Cliapter, tos the lueamaster of the Kinc's School, and to the menmbents of the varitans ohntolies where helis were used that alay
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## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION

## ANNUAI MEETINQ AT DERBY

In spite of the iuclement weather, cold, arin, sleet and hail-stoms, good muster of members attended the annual meeting at Derby and good practice was done at St. Alkmund'a (8), St, Peler's (8) and St. Andrew's (10) during the day, when all the standard and several Surprise methods were brought round. In the eveuing the Cathedral bells (10) werc available. The committee met in St. Avdrew's Schools in the afternoon, and, arising out of their deliberations, grants were made from the Bell Repair Fuud to Staveley, Derbyshire, where the eight bells are being relung; and to Cotgrave, Notts, where the six bells are waderguing repair. St. Marlin's Cathedral, Leicester, appeal was left for the time being, it being understood that the commitlee will give every consideration to this at a. later date.
A letter from the president of the Central Conncil was wead in connextion with the suggested reopening of Chesterfield tower, and it is sincerely hoped that the Council's divisory Commítfee will continue th press the matter, and that their efforts will lave the desined effect Siggestions for the next three quarterly meetings were put forward to lay before the general meeting
Tea was serwed aft the Pierpout Restanant rit 5 p.7n., and just over 60 members and friends sat down. This is one of the smallest numbers for an annual meeting, but the weather doubtless accomited for the absence of many who would otherwise lave come. All districte of the association were represented, viz., Burtati, Chesterfiehi, Derby, Hinckley, Leicester, Loughborongli, Nottinglam, and visivors werd welcomed from as far afield as Landon, Leeds, Numerkn, Norbury (Clieshife) and ofthor places. At the meeting which followed tea, Mr E. Denison Taylar occupled the chair and gave a review of the past quarter's work. Fe stated that 25 peals had beeu rung. It was with the deepest regret that he liad to record the denths of two eminent members of the Exercise, both of whom were Tife memhers of thio association-the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake and the Rev. Canon H. y Elsed. He called upon the mombers to stand in silence for a few moments ten their respectert menory. The president also noted the recent activities of belluinting in B.B.G. programmes, and stressed that it should be of the wery best to be appreciated by all. Hia also
 had served the Exercise during this period of 25 years, expressing also the appreciation of mill members of the Midland Compties Association The report and balance sheet were formally dopted on the proposition of Mr. Colin Hazrison (auditor), sceonded by Mr. J. I. Swinfield.
Election of general officers followed, and as there were no other nominations, the following were re-elected en bloe: President, Mr. Fr Denison Taytor; wiec-president, Mr. Witliam Willson; hou. treasurer, officers thanked the members for their confidence for them, and pro mised to serve the intetests of the association to the best of their mised tities

New members proposed since the last meeting were eight honorary, 11 ringing, one rejoined, one life, and these were duly elected. Thi association was also pleased to have as patron the new Eord Bishop of Derby, the Right Rew. A. E. J. Rawlinson, D.D.
Voting for foll members to serve as represmentives on the Central Council took place. Six names were pat forward. and the following Were duly elected, wiz., Messt
Harris anil w. H. J. Hooton.
The places chosen for the
Norton near Chesterfelr Inex tluree quateriy meetings were Loughborough, January, 1937

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The members atitended service in the Cathedral, the specin preacher being the Rew. H. S. T. Richardson, Rector of St. Nicholas', Hereford and hon. secretary of the Hereford Guild. Taking for his text the last verse of $I$. Corinthians xy., 'Always dbounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as je know that yout lxhoni is not in vin in the Lord', the prexcher saik it was a happy thing for any body of chntehwarkers to meet on the dry following Easter. for this festival set God's approtal on the lifo of Jesus. In international affairs the Church lad a wital part to play and any nation remaining loyal to Christian principles was sure of its ultimate trimmph. Ringers had a share in advanciry the Kingdom of God-they had one deffite branch of church wayl. The ruilds and assaciations enabled services to be rendered which otherwise wonld be lost. They lad a double furnction -first to promote and cultivate the art of clange ringing to the attractiveness of perfection, and by raising the standerd of service ringing. The country would be much poorer fou the lack of the witness of the hells. Secondly, to promote the recognition of ringers as church officers and workers. If this meant recognition luv the Chureh, then in that alone had the guilds or associations justified their existence. If in mertht recomition by themselves, the same again most omphatic ally was the He personally valued the work of the guilds and repeated that he felt quite suro that they were the means of encouraging and rendering service to the Chureln which otherwise would be lost.
Thrint the day good use was made of the maguifirent peal of twelve at the Catledrai, and the bells of All Sante', st. John-in-Bedwavine, St. Swithin and St. Nitholas

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

## Vicar of St Peter Mancrefi Criticises B.B.C. Action

 at Norwieh on Fuster Monday. By Find pormission of the incumbents, the bells of St. Peter Mancralt, St. Michand-at-Cosiany, St. Giles' and All Saints' were at Llio disposina of the members from 10.30 in the morning until the evening, att the dinging meluded touclos in! many of the ginndard methoms. Service was hetri nt 12.30 pm. in Sti, Peter Mancrofl, conducted by the Rex. Fugh Mownhlan (Vicary, The Rev, T. B. Singletan, Rector of Swafeld, gave an impressive address, based on the lext, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might, ${ }^{1}$ which was listened to by a congrepation of abont 70 menbers and fricides.
Luncleon followed at ther Bell Hotel, at whinh 40 ware present. The president, the Archeleacon of Norwich (the Ven. J. M. MacDermotts, was in the chair. Supporting him were the Rev. H McMuilan, the Rev. M, B. Bingleton, Mr. P. W. J. Fryer, J.P., Mr.
C. E. Porrett (vice-president), Mi. A. I. Colemais (general secrethry rud treasures', Mesalr. W. L. Duffiok and W. J. Lee (chairmen of the Easti and South Norfolk Bramehes), J. G. W. Firwond and W.J. Pldred (branch secuctaries for Last and West Norfolk), \&T. Bailey, E. G. Hernett, R. W. Cooke, R. J. Davey, A. G. Harrison, A. R. King (nembers of the commiltee), and mombers from all parts of the diocese and from the counly af Suffolk.
Tho President proposedi the toast of 'The King,' which was duly honomred.

## GRATITUDE WXIRNSEED TO HON. SECRETARY.

The business agenda was transucted mader the cheirmanship of bhe Fev. F. MeMullan, who was supporked by the president and officer's nf the essociation. Jetters of apology for albsence wers received from tho Rov. W. C. Pearson, tho Rev. J. M. McAually, Messis. G. P. Burton, H. F. Carber, W. C. Duffield, F. Nolan Golden and R. T. Woodtcy. The hon. sccretary presented the manual report and halanee aheet for the yenr onded December 31st, 1936, which yere adopted on m motian moved by Mr. B. S. Thompwon, Eeconded by Mr. J. G. W. Haswood.
A donntion of fe from the nssociation was voted to the Sohan Toney Bell Fund.
The Archdeacon of Norwiela was manimonsly re-elected president. Tho vide-mesidents were also re-elected. Mr. B. S. Thompsan proposed shad Mr. W. J. Fidred seconded the re-election of Mr. A. L. Galenana as general secretary and treasurer aud the motion was carribd hannimonsly.
The Chnirman moved: "Thati this associntion wislies to Jecord on the ninutes its gratititclo and blunks to Mr. Coloman for the many yenrs of active service rendered towards the welfare of the association,"
Tho motion of thanks was heartily accorded. Mr. G. P. Burton was re-elected hon, anditot, and, on the motion of the general secretary nom weasurer, the notninations teceived from the brinches for election on the elected committee wert noceptad, viz, Messis. Gcorge Sailey and Willians C. Duffield, North Norfolk Btazch; Arthur G. King and G. Benneti, South, Norfolk Braucly. Rolity William E Bason ant Fric Confres, West Norfnle Branch. Messrs. Chates F Bomet Jolni A. 1. Colemnn nna F. Nolan Golden wore elected representatives on the Cuntral Council.

The general sceratary proposed the election of the following new mombers - Messus. Eric S. Gooch, William H. French, Arthur Howes, Fredorick W. Tawson, Henry F. Woadiouse and the tratification of the hrlfiy election priou in a peal of $M r$. Frederich $G$. Gunton.

BROADCAST OT ST PETER MANCROFT BELLS.
The Rev. Firgh MoMullar (Vicer of St. Peter Mancroft), on behalf mithe trembers of the Norwiel Diocesan Association, protested (as brinfle recorded in our last issue) against a recent tropdeast by the
B.B. B.B.O. of the rimping of the Fells of St. Peter Mancraft, Now the Tha brentcast was linked up wifh Mu. R. F. Motamand talks on East Anglia. Mr. NeMullan referred to it as a travesty-n, on extriordinavily mon iden of what the bells are capable.'

1 herrd the broadcost, seid Mr. MeNailin, 'and was as nearly hisgnated is I could be. It was, of coutse, $n$ record of the bells, sud I wondmed how it, was takea. Trom inquities I made I found that game manths before the B.B.C. vin had apperaci ontside Sit. Peter Manconft Church, and hat it was on this occasion that the record
 record of the bell ringing, nnd if so happencel that on that occasion We lad a very wenk team in the belfry. If we lat lal that oceasion intended hy the B.B.G. we conld lmye hat our best ringers and the full mamher of bells rung.
The spenker want ou to shy ind a very interesting correspondence an tho matter har followed with the B.DiC. It started with a letter writen hy Mr. Thompson lo the Brondeasing Corporation. He de-
 wilhout the knowladge of the Vienr or the ringers, 'which in itself
was not canclly ronrtetus. 'The letter arlded: The full penl was was not cenctly conitetus. 'The letter arlded: "The full penl was
nol, beinc rung and the baud ringing tliem whas not a strong one, The hasib nosition for taking the record could mot possibly linve been made nse of: in fact, the record is a traresty of St. Peter's bells, which are (Cantimued in next column.)

## DEATH OF MR. J, W. ROWBOTHAM.

SENIOR PAST MASTER OT THE COLLEGE YOUTHS.
One of the oldest members of the Anciant Society of Gollege Youths passed away at Upper Norwood, Londou, S.E., on Sumday week, iu the person of Mr. John W. Rowbotlan. He was 77 years of age, had been a wearber of the society for 60 ychs aud twice Master.
Mr. Rowbotham had been a sufferer from bronchitis and nsthma for a good many pears, and his death occurved from leart tranbic brought on from this cause.
Bom in Stheffeld on July L2th, 1858, Mr. Rowbothans began ringing at Shefineld Parish Chureh (bow the Cathedral) in 1874, and rang lis first peal there in 1876 . This was a 5,021 Grandsire Caters.
Shortly afterwards lie came to Londoan to follow his trude of cabinet, maker, woodoarwer, modeller and architectural period jomer, in which he was lifibly skilled. On arviwing in the Metropolis, he at once associated limelf with the Ancient Socirty of Coltege Youths, and althongh not a member of St. Pani's Cathedral Society, rang there with a fail anount of regularity from 1881 to 1886 . He was first elected Master of the Ancicni Society in 1884, anki was thus at the time of his death the oldest surviving ex-Master. He was again elected to the office in 1; 408 . The senior past Master is now Mr. F. E. Dawe, who was elected in 1888 , and, fn rill, served five times.
Mr. Rowbothan wns one of the representatives of the Gollege Youths on the Central Gancil durigg the periods 1903-5 and 1909-11.
Mr. Rowbotiam had kept no thecurate recard of his peals, but they Lotalled about 100 and inchuded the 11,111 Stedman Caters, rung at All Saints', Fulluam, in December, 1882 (then the longest length in the methody, ant the 'Johu' peal of London Surprise Major at Rochester Fow, London, in 1904.
In addition to his mombership of the Gollege Youths, Mr. Rowhotham was one of the oldest menbers of the Yorkshire Assaciation, and he frecuently attended the Snowdon Memorial Dimer. He was also a meraber of the Devon Guild, and of the old St. Jnnes' Society, now the Iondon County Association
The fineral took place in Sheflield last Friday.

## PAID RINGERS.

Dear Sir, Payment for ringing is a sore paint-especintly with iuging bands whose services are given voluntarijy.
They aver that neighbouring churches which are able to pay their own ringing bands a lee are thus able to ativact the non-paid members of the pooter townts.
The faithfal servions of these pooror chutches take the trouble to leach ringing to liferinners, only to find that as seon as the beginner has become profcient, he is lurcd nway to the wealthier tower.

Naturally, the fathiful ones object to their Lower lyeing made a maining selool for the luencfit of the more aftluent towere.
I should very nucli like to sec readers' letters on this subject, which, I aus sure, is of no little importatce to tho tranquility, as well as the efficiency, of neighbonring towers whevo such a thius exists.
Rotherliam.

## (Continued irom previous column.)

one of the glories of Norwich, and of world-wide reputation. The commonsonge thing to do would have been to get in louch with the Vicar and have armengements made for the record to have been one worth takme. If this bad been done every assistance would lave been given, not by the actual ringing alone, but with adviee as to the best place for the actial recording and so on,
B.B.C.' HXPLANATION .

To this letter a B.B.C. official (for the Recorded Progitmmes Executive) replied: "1 am rfaid that, as you say, the course that was adopted was ecrtanty ealctulated to appear discourteous, fund we hope yon wil accept out apologies an this acconizt. It appears that ons representative did wake some attempt to get in tonch with the Vicar,
and I maderstand that he spoke to one of the clergy:. But as it was just before the morning service he felt some diffidence in making any furbiber approach and came to the conclusion that as he lad to choose botween recording the hells then wng and going away withoud recording at all (he hat another appontment elsewhere), he thought it best to make a recording and write subsequently to the Vicar [or permission to use it. I do not put this forward as excusing the procedure
adophed, but jad subaquent applicntion been made to the Vicar all might liave been well, as it would then have been pointed out that the recording was not such as to da credib to tho bells. Uufortumately, however, owing to $a$ mistale here, no letter was sent to the Vient, with the results described in your letter. In tho circumstances we cau only express our regiet for what, has occurred

The President moved a vote of thanks the Vicar of sti. Peter Mancroft aud to the incumbents of St. Miohael-at-Coslany, St. Giles' and All Saints for the use of their bells.
The Rev. F. MeMullan meved a vote of thates to the Rev. T. B. Singleton for lis address to the members.
The Archadeacon of Norwich expressed appreciation of his re-election as president, and appealed for younger men to give their services to the church as belrangers. Their mumber, lie said, shonld be two or three times the tatal it was at present in the county. The meeting then closed, and the members adjournea to the various belfries for further ringing until the evening.

## THE LATE CANON H. J. ELSEE.

## LMPRESSIVE FUNERAL.

Large Mourning Crowds at Bolton and Clynnog.
All classes in Bollon united to pay tribute to the late Canon H. J. Elsce, Vica: of St. George's amd president of the Lancashire Association, on the secasion of the funeral on Wednesday weck. Hutadreds failed to maiu ndmission to the church, aud it supplemevtary service was held in St. Leorge's Ruad Congregational Cliurch.
The body had been piaced in St. George's Church on the preceding evening and the funeral service was reeply impressive in its simple dimnity. Many clengy of the Manchester: Diocese were present, and representatives of the very many arganisntions of Bolton attended, Mr. E. H. Tewis (president) represented the Central Council and also the Ancient Society of College Youths, and ofher nogers present were the Rev. Canon ©. C. Marshall, president of the Yorkshire Association : Messrs. W. H. Shuker, hon, secretary, Lancashire Association ; W. J. Moss, Stretford; J. Blackburn, Coppull ; Fradey, Whittle; William Sharples, Brincle: E. Jenniugs, Broughton; J. T. Bimson, Preston : J. Charnock, Choriey ; T. R. Tatylor, Penwortham; B. Thorpe, Ashtontinder-Lyme: A. Barmes, Reddish: Sergt Peter Crook and P.C. Donald Brown, of the National Guid of Police Ringers; and members from the lecal towers.

Thio opeming sentences of the service were read by the Rev. J. F. Southworth, B.D., the present curate, and the Arclideacon of Manchester (Ven. A. Selwy Bean, M.A.) rend the lesson (Rev. 21, v. 1-7). The mayers were said by the vicar of Bolton (the Rev. W. J. Havclock Devidson, M.A.).

A short appreciation of Canon Elsee was given by the Bishop of Fulme (Dr. Sherwood Jones), who spoke from the clancel step. That was not an occasion for onlogy, he said, sund the presence of so many at the service spake more loudly than any words of the place the Canon held in their nearts.

At, whatever paint he touched onr lives, and whatever his relationship to us, he was nlways our Eriend, srid the Bishop.
Mr. Themas Buoth. Mus.Bace, and Mr. Framk Rusinton were at the organ, and they played 'O rest lin Lhe Lord" (Mendelssohn's 'Elijah'), 'I know that my Redeemer liveth' (Handel's 'Messiah'), Prelude in E Minar (Ohopin), 'Danto Funclure' (J. L. Roecklel), 'Then sha! Elie virliteous shine (Mendelssolnh), Prelude Requiescat (West) and - Blest are ble departerl' (Spohr).

The principal nowraers weyo Canon Clarles Elsee (brother), Mr. and Mis. Herbert Dlsce (brother And sister-in-law), Misses G. Elsec and \#. Eisen (sisters), Niss M. Smill (lausckeeper), Miss M. Hetherington (arail), Mr. and Mrs. L, H. Boud, and the Rev. J. F. Southworth.
Great crowde of sympathisers lined the streets as the cortege left the cluarch to the sound of wufled bells, which had also been rumg beforg the service. The interment took place later in the day at the iittle village of Clyunog in North Wales.

THE SCENE AT OLYNNOG.
In this little Welsh hamlet, haif-way between Caemarvon and Pwilneli, a little crowd of people gathercd at the old Chureh of St. Benno to pay their last respects to Canon H. J. Elsee. "Whilst we waited at the gates," writess a correspondent, 'the bell which the Banon gave to the clureh in 1924 "in remembunce of Charles and Mary Anne Fifee" was tolled every minate. About 6.45 p.m. the cortege arrived and went straiglite to the gravesido, the coffiu ljorme by rehrys of parishioners. A short service was held, the Rev. W. G. Toues, Rector of Llanzellaiam, and the Rev. J. Davies, Rector of
Clynug, 0 角ciating. A hymn was sung iu Welsh by the congregation, Clynueg, oficirting, A hymn was sung in welsh by the congregation,
which mambered upwards of 200. After the Blessing, two courses of Which nambered upwards of 20n. After the Bobles were rumg with 6-7-8 covering by J. H. Midwinter Grindeire Doubles were rumg with 6-7-8 covering by f. H. Midwint
'While the meurners were still lingering at the graveside the three bells in the lower were rumt hy the same ringers. Strange as the music sounded, to us it seemed to fit in witl the simplicity of tive whole ceremony.

Dhring the interment the sun, just nbout to set below blie sea, was shinins brilliantly, and turning the waves, not 100 yards away, into shimmering gold, whilst behind us were the Welsli mountains with the sharp peaks of Bwleh Mawr and the Rivals capped wilh snow: Surely nowliere could there be a more lovely resting place for such a man.

The esteen in which Canon Elsee was held by the people of Olynnog wra ouly too clearly shown. Men und women alike wept inresirainedly furing the service. Thein hearts had been won by the kinaly acts and the friendiness of this saintly man.

## TRIBUTE OF THE BELSS.

After Canon Elsee's death on Good Friday, St. Gearge's bells were fully muffled. with erception of the tenor, winch was open at the back stroke, for Sunday services, and again Monday and Tuesday evenings. They were rung for the funeral service on Wednesday by rixed bards of risitots, and as the cortege was leavirg the ehurch the 'whole pall and staud ' was rung by the local compang. A few more tonches by the visitars followed and then a peal of Grandsire Triples was mulg be six of the local band, rssisted by one from Holy Trinty, Tolton, fnd mother from the Savieur's Church, Bolton.
(Oontinued in neat column.)

## RECOGNITION OF RINGER'S LONG SERVICE. PRESENTATHON AT TALGARTK.

Dir. J. Gwya Darjes, M.A., J.L.D. (Vicar), recently presented Mr. W D. Griffths, captani of the Talgarth, Breconshire, rugers, with a goid watch ind chaim, subseribed for by members of the church, in vecognition of the services lo lias readered to the church. Mr. Griffiths has bean captain of the ringers for over 30 years and a chorister for nbout 40 ycars. He has alsn been responsible for the upkeep ansi the repairs of the ropes, bells, etc., and also tenching scorcs of ringers flom repaime to time.
Trom time to time. Mr. Griffitis was the means of getting the bells reenst and rehtug in 1904. He has not been a great peal ringer, laving rung ahout 50 peals, but he has been a regulay Sunduy service ringer, attending twoce cyery Sunday, and always taking his place on a practice night for over 40 years.

## A STAFFORDSHIRE RESTORATION.

STONE BELLS PUT IN ORDER.
Palm Surday saw the culmination of a very spirited effort by the Stone Cburcla autborities to 'put their bouse in order.' For a year or two minor defects have made themselves known amongst the bells and, as it was over 40 years since they were inst reliung, it was decided to make good the ravages of time and wear and place the matter in the bands of Messrs. Jonn Taylor and Co., who have fully justified the confidence placed in them.
A short service was held in the ringing chamber at 10 a.m. on Sunday, April 5th, to hallow the completed work. The Vicar, the Rey. H. Lee, officiated, and was supperted by the Ref. J. B. Fritls, Rector of Swynnerton. A distinguished gathering, headed by the chairman of the Stone Urban District Coumen, wearing bis chain of office, was prosent. The service was short but impressive, and on its conclusion the bells were ruag for 10.45 matins, those taking part, if addition to the loeal companf being the Rev. J. B. Frith, Mr. Thompson (hon. secretary of the North Staffs Aswciation) and Mr. J. P. Fidler (representative of the bellhnagers?
It was a bappy thought which prompled the authorities to invite Mr. Frith to deliver the sermon on this special occasion. He is a typical ' Ringers' Parson,' and it was gratifying to note that he appears to have recovered from lis Iomg and painful illness.
The bells at Stone aro a bandy ring, even thoggh they run the wrong way round. The tenor is about 12 cwt , and wis cast, with five of its companions, by Rudihall in 1710. The peal renained a ring of six until 1890, when Messrs. Taylor and Co. added fro trebles to complefe the octave.

## SPLICED SURPRISE IN MIDDLESEX.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-Mr. C. T. Coles, inz lise letter of thanks ant sareasm, savs we live and learm. I agree. He, for one, would be better if he didn't propose sump ridiculous notious. He las condemmed all Spliced peals of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob except fwo, and he will have a long way to go to carry gis motion if I know anything of the Central Council. In answer ta Mr. E. C. S. Turner, I would say. Please read my first tetter again and digest it:" $\qquad$ J. HUNT Taunton.

## LATE NOTLCE.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bicester Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Kirtlington ( 8 belis) on Saturday, May 2nd. Service 3.30 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Tower open 2.30. If requiring tea, please notify $F$. Sharpe, Derwen, Launton, Bicester, Oxfordshire.
(Continued from previous column.) Branch and St. Gearge's Chnreh ringers sent flora? tributes, all in the form of bells, the one from Forwien being made to swing
At St. George's Church, Mossley, Eancashire, on Friday, April 17ib, a quarker-peal of Kent Tuchle Bob Major ( 1,280 changes) was rumg witl the bells fully mufled as m mark of regpect to the late president of the Lancaslife Association: R. Tarlor (conductor) iste president F. Welham 3, H. Pickles 4, J. Radelife 5 (conductor) 1 , H. Taylor 2 , J. Clayton 8 .

At Freston, Lancs. or Tuesday, Anril 14th, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples was rung with haff-mnffled clappers as a tribute to the lule Canon Ehsee: C. Grosthwaite 1, E. Timhrell 2, H. Davies 3, Fi. Harwood 4. J. T. Bimson 5, E. Jennings 6, E. R. Martin (cosdictor) 7, P. Dunderdale 8.

A memorinl service was held an Sunday evening in St. George's Church, Bolton. The following Sunday servica ringers at St. Gcorge's rang a quarter-peal of Grandsive Triples : R. M. Young 1. W. Ruslitan 2. C. Horroeks 3, E. Ford (conductor') 4. C. R. Brown 5, J. E. Owen 6, H. Rushton 7, J. E. Thernton 8.

## NOTICES.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Special Meeting, April 25th, meeting at St. Andrew's, Bishop Auckland, by invitation of the Vicar and wardens. Bells available at 2.30, unveiling of peal hoard at 4.15 , service at 4.30 . Tea in Schoolroom at 5 o'clock. Will members intending to be present please advise me at once?-Gearge S. Taylor, 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual meeting will be held at Guildford on Saturday, April 25th Ringing: Cathedral (8), 4 to 5 p.m. ; S. Nicolas ( 10 ), 3 to 4.45 . Tea 5 p.m. (1s. each), in Holy Trinity Hall. Service in the Cathedral 6 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-J. S. Goldsmiti, Hon. Sec., Southover Cottage, Pyriord, Woking.
LADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Lambeth, on Saturday, April 25th. Ringing to commence 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Gentlemen cordially invited.-M. L. Cross, Hon. Sec., 9, Beverley Road, Barnehurst, Kent.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.--A meeting will be held at Felstead on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (8) from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and business Meeting to [ollow.-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The annual meeting will be held at the Parish Church of St. Michael, Ashton, on April 25th. Bells at 3 o'clock,-T. Jackson, Hon. Sec., 100, Blandford Street, Ashton-under-Lyne.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual meeting a Lincoln, April 25th. Service in the Morning Chapel of the Cathedral at 3.15 p.m. Tea at 4.30 at the Co-operative Hall, Silver Street, at is. 8d. per head, followed by business meeting. Ringing at the Cathedral, St. Peter-at-Gowts, and St. Botolph's from 2 p.m.-F. W. Stokes, Hon. Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Ealing, on Saturday, April 25 h . Service at $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Preacher, Rev. W. Paton, Vicar of St. Lawrence, Brentford. Tea, 1s. each, at 5.15. Business meeting to follow. Ringing at St. Mary's, Ealing, 3 to 4.45 and 7.15 to 8.30 ; St. Lawrence, Brentford, 3 to 4 ; and Christ Church, Ealing, 8 to 9. -C. T. Coles, 21, Vincent Road, E.4, F. W. Goodfellow, 108, Pole Hill Road, Hillingdon Heath, Hon. Secs.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Rainham on Saturday, April 25th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , followed by tea, by kind invitation of the local ringers and friends. Half rail fares allowed. -Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham, Kent.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Keysoe on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (5) ready from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . IVttle Staughton bells available after tea. You will be very welcome.-Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Tatuton Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Staplegrove on Saturday, April 25th. Ringing 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea, ete., in the schools after.-P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Braughing on Saturday, April 25th. Bells during afternoon and evening. Service at 5. Tea after, at the Ringers' Home from Home. All heartily welcome. A visit to this old-world village in spring is well worth while.-W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral, Dundee, on Saturday, April 25th. Service at: 4. Tea, by invitation of St. Paul's Cathedral ringers, at 4.30 . Business meeting to follow. The Old Steeple (8) will also be available. All ringers welcome.-Wn. F. M. Stenhouse, Hon. Sec., 7, Brantwood Avenue, Dundee.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Cheltenham Branch, - A meeting will be held at Elkstone on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30. Tca, by kind invitation of the Rector, at 5.30 . Business meeting to follow. -Walter Yeend, Millfield, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Axbridge Deanery. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Kewstoke on Saturday, April 25th. Bells open 2.30. Divine service 4.30. Tea and business 5 p.m.L. G. Tanner, 4, Hopkins Street, Weston-super-Mare.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Northern and Eastern Districts. - A joint meeting will be held at Helmsley on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (8) available during the afternoon and evening. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 at the Feversham Arms (1s. 6d. per head). Business meeting immediately after tea. A hearty invitation is extended to all interested.-Edward Hudson, 4, Keldale Terrace, Sharow, Ripon; Horace S. Morley, 5, Ebor Street, Selby, Dis. Secs.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Potton on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. Al? ringers tvelcome. Please come. Let us have a good meeting.-C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.
The next meeting will be held at Horwicly Parish on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meetingt 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Doulting on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (6) at 3 p.m. Service at 4.15. Tea and meeting to follow.-G. M. Hasell, Branch Sec., 11, Council Houses, Timsbury, Bath.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Maidstone Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Charing on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5. Half fares up to 2s. will be paid to members attending this meeting. A hearty welcome is extended to all ringers. Minor enthusiasts should ' brusin up ' those half-forgotten methods. Please send a p.c. for tea.-A. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., Egerton, Kent.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.The spring meeting of the above branch will be held at Peasemore on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (6) available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea, 5 p.m., at 6 d . All ringers welcome.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ryde on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service in All Saints' Church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Welby Institute, followed by business meeting.-H. P. James, Hon. Dis. Sec., 11, Portland Street, Newport, Isle of Wight.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton and Petersfield District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Eastmeon on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 at the George Inn. Business meeting follows.-C. E. Bassett, Hon. Dis. Sec., 32, Charles Street, Petersfield.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A special meeting will be held at Leckford to-morrow, Saturday, April 25th. The bells available at 2.30 . Service at 4 . Tea by kind invitation at 4.30 . If coming, send card to-night, Friday. G. and Miss Noice, Hon. Dis. Secretaries, 6, Cathedral View, Winchester.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-.Reading Branch.The spring meeting will be held at Mortimer on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available from 3 p.m. : St. Mary's (8), St. John's (6). Service, 4.30, at St. John's, followed by tea for ringers at St. John's Hall.-E. G. Foster, Hon. Sec., 401, London Road, Reading.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - The annual meeting will be heid at Chilvers Coton on Saturday, April 25th. Service in church at 4.30 . Tea at 5 in the Church Hall, followed by the general annual business meeting. Coton bells available during afternoon and evening. All outstanding subscriptions should be paid at this meeting. M. Melville, Gen. Hon. Sec., Exhall, Coventry.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Bentley on Saturday, April 25 th . Bells available from 3 p.m. A good attendance is hoped for at this meeting. Both tower and handbells available.-Etnest Cooper, 33, Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch. -A meeting will be held at Walpole St. Andrew on Saturday, April 25 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5. Visitors welcome.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. John, Wisbech.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Marlborough Branch.-The monthly meeting will be held at Ogbourne St. George ( 5 bells) on April 25th. All ringing friends welcome.-Walter J. Jennings, 16, Lainey's Close, Marlborough, Wilts.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.The quarterly meeting will be held at Eccleston on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available from 3. Service 4.30. -J. W. Clarke, Wayside, Circular Drive, Chester.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bath Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Bathford on Saturday, April 25th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5.15.-Theo Grant, Swainswick, Bath.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northampton and Daventry Branches.-A special joint meeting will be held at Weedon (6) on Saturday, April 25 th. Usual arrangements.-J. C. Dean, 16, St. Peter's Street, Northampton; W. C. Moore, Braunsion Road, Daventry, Northants.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The Bright Young People's Annual, Saturday, April 25th, at Wooburn, Bucks. Bells (8) at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m., at 1 s . per head. Business meeting 6.30 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.The monthly meeting of the Bristol Rural Branch will be held at Westerleigh on Saturday, April 25th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to Jollow.R. C. Gifford, Giftord House, Frampton Cotterell, near Bristol.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Wrington on Saturday, April 25th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Divine service 4.30 p.m. Tea and business meeting at the Golden Lion at 5 o'clock.- Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

SHORT NOTICE.-.CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. -Crewe Branch. - A meeting of the above branch will be held to-morrow, April 25th, at Market Drayton. Ringing ( 8 bells) commences $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A good attendance is de-sired.-R. D. Langford, Hon. Branch Sec., 6, Laura Street, Crewe.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held a St. Magnus' on April 30th, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 28 th, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockeriil, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, SOUTHWARK, S.E.The re-dedication of the bells will take place during the evening service on Sunday, April 26th, not after the service. Ringing from $7.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to 9 p.m. Annual meeting of Metropolitan Police Guild, Saturday, May 2nd. Tower open 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Meeting in vestry at 6 p.m. Ringing until 8.30 p.m.-P.C. Norman S. Bagworth, Hon. Sec., Veranda Lodge, Hyde Park, W. 2.
SOUTHWARK, ST. GEORGE-THE-MARTYR.-The re-opening of the bells is included in the bi-centenary celebrations, and will take place during evensong on Sunday, April 26th. Ring of eight, tuned and rehung by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Combined Practices.-In accordance with the wishes of the members of the Northern District, the following arrangements for combined practices have been made: Hitchin, Monday, April 27th, $7.30-9$; Baldock, Wednesday, May 6th, 7.459; Royston, Friday, May 15th, 7.30-9; Knebworth, Friday, May 22nd, 7.30-9. These have been arranged for you, so please support them. Please cut this out, as it will not appear again.-Don. Mears, Hon. Sec.

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LADIES' GUILD.-Lincolnshire District.-A meeting will be held at Wellingore on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (6) from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Will those requiring tea notify me not later than Wednesday, April 29th. Gentlemen cordially invited. - Mrs. R. Richardson, Hon. Sec., Glyn Garth, Surtleet, Spalding, Lincs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigar Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Christ Church, Southport, on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Emmanuel bells after tea. Ringers who intend to be present send names to Mr. J. Ridyard, 16, Vaughan Road, Birkdale, Southport.-W. O. Farrimond, Hon. Sec.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - North Norfolk Branch. - A meeting has been arranged at Scottow on May 2nd, when the recently rehung and augmented peal (6) will be at members' disposal from 2.30. Service at 4.15 , tea at 4.45 . It is hoped all members will make an effort to visit this tower on May 2nd and notify their intention of supporting the meeting.-Nolan Golden, 35, Harlington Ayenue, Reepham Road, Norwich.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Luke's, Bromley Common, on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea (at 1s. 3d. per head) to those notifying me not later than Tuesday, April 281h. Please see that your tower is represented.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting, Pinner, Saturday, May 2nd. Bells from 2.30 to 9 o'clock. Service at 5 . Tea, is. each, at $5 \cdot 30$. Advise me by April 3oth, please. Business meeting to follow. All welcome.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 2 r, Vincent Road, E.4.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-The festival will be held at Marlborough on Saturday, May 2nd. Service in St. Mary's Church at 12.30. Preacher, Rev. J. Jones, Rector. Luncheon and annual meeting in Town Hall at 1.30 p.m. Price 1s. 6d. Towers open: St. Peter's, Marlborough, and Aldbourne ( 8 bells), St. Mary's, Marlborough, Collingbourne Ducis, Collingbourne Kingston, Milton, Pewsey, Preshute (6), Chiseldon, Chilton, Savernake St. Katherine's (5). Ringers intending to be present please inform the secretary by Monday, April 27th.F. Llewellyn Edwards, Hon. Sec., Kington Magna Rectory, Gillingham, Dorset.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeling will be held at Accrington on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Meeting $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Members and non-members are cordially invited. Subscriptions đue.--F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.A quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, May 2nd, at Great Tey. Bells (8) available at 2.30. Buses run from Colchester. Will all those intending to be present at the meeting please notify me as soon as possible?-J. R. Sparlingr, Hon. Sec., Station Road, Wivenhoe.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.--Central Branch. - A meeting will be held at Longstanton on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.nı. Those who want tea must notify the Rev. J. Goodchild, The Vicarage, All Saints', Longstanton, by April 29th, latest. Don't lorget, a "Taylor's " eight. 'Nuft said.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northampton District.-A meeting will be held at Rothwell ( 8 bells) on Saturday, May 2nd. Service 4.15. Numbers for tea by previous Tuesday, please.-S. Thursficid, Hon. Sec., Cranford Rectory, Kettering.

SUFFOLK GUIL.D.-Mildenhall District.-A meeting will be held at Cowlinge on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (5) available 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. at Three Tons Inn. Those who require tea please send card to H. Stubbings, Park Cottages.-R. Sharpe, Dis. Sec., 2, Barton's Place, Newmarket.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wellingborough Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Bozeat on Saturday, May 2nd. Beils (5) ready 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Please notify me for tea by Wednesday pre-vious.-Arthur Bigley, Branch Sec., 30, Allen Road, Irthlingborough.

NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION.-A meeting will be held at Leek on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (10) from 3 p.m. Those requiring tea please advise Mr. E. A. Ridgway, 11, Shirley Street, Leek, Staffs, not later than April 29th.-Andrew Thompson, Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch.A meeting of the Wirral Branch will be held at Heswall ( 5 bells) on Saturday, May 2nd. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5.30. Tea and meeting afterwards at the kind invitation of Rev. Canon D. W. Hobson. A good attendance is requested.-Harry S. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec., 30, South Hill Road, Birkenhead.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next neeting will take place on Saturday, May 2nd, at St. Paul's, Cross Stones, Todmorden. Bells will be available from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Meeting in the tower at 6.30 p.m. Friends, old and new, will be given a cordial welconve.-H. Hamer, Hon. Branch Sec., 3, Nall Street, Milnrow.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Newington, near Folkestone, on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells ready 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea (free) 5 p.m.-P. Page, Hon. Sec., 110 , Canterbury Road, Kennington, Ashford, Kent.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Ilchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Somerton on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (6) available 3 P.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. For tea please notify early.-F. Farrant, Martock, Somerset.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Knebworth, May 2nd. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Short service 4.30. Tea 5, at Lytton Arms. Important business at this meeting is the election of District Committee, therefore a good representative meeting is essential. Just put your backs to the wheel and do your bit for our association.-Don. Mears, Hon. Sec., Fritton, Moormead Close, Hitchin.
MIDIAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District.-The next meeting will be held at Hugglescote on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. Subscriptions now overdue.--H. Kirby, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Soull-Eastern Division.The next meeting will be held at Gatleywood on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those requiring tea please let me know by Wednesday morning, April 29th? -H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., Brooklea, Danbury, Cheimsford.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ludborough on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells at 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30. Tea to follow. All ringers welcome.-W. J. Whitmore, 13, Marshall's Road, Raunds.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Shipbourne.One of the pretliest spots in Kent. The spring meeting of the Tonbridge District will be held here on Saturday, May 9th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea by kind invitation of the Vicar, the Rev. F. I.. Schreiber. Please do not disappoint him. Important announcement at business meeting. Don't forget, the K.C.A. rely on you. Please notify me for tea by May 5th.—Alec E. Richardson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Road, Southbotough.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-The next meeting will be held at the Old Priory Church, Tatbury, on Saturday, May 9th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at $4.45^{\circ}$ p.m., followed by meeting. All ringers cordially invited, especially North Stafts and Derby District members. Those wanting tea please notily me by Wedncsday, May 6th.-J. W. Cotton, Hon. See., Coronation Street, Overseale, Burton-onTrent.

GUIIDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Leatherhead District.-A meeting will be held at Banstead on Saturday, May 9 th. Service at 5 o'clock, lollowed by tea at the Victoria. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. F. G. Woodiss, 28, Strathearn Road, Sutton, by May 7th.-A. H. Smith, Hon. Sec., Drakelowe, Howard Road, Great Bookham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next neeting will be held at Silverdale on May 9th. Bells (6) available from 2 p.m.-E. Swain, Hon. Sec., 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The annual shield contest will be helcl at Felkirk on Saturday, July 11th. Entrance fee 6s. per band, closing date June 13th. Tower open for practice until June 27th, for which please notify Mr. D. Smith, Rock Cottages, Shapton, near Barnsley. Draw takes place at 2.45 p.m. Voluntary subscriptions to prize fund will be accepted up to June 27ih, by Mr. A. Panther, Hon. Sec., 29, Avenue Road, Wath-on-Dearne, near Rotherham.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.--The address of Mr. R. H. Dove is now 117, St. Anne's Road, Headingley, Leeds, 6. SURREY ASSOCIATION. - North-Western Dis-trict.--The honorary secretary (pro. tem.) of the above district is Mr. F. G. Woodiss, 28, Strathearn Road, Sutton, Surrey, to whom all communications should be addressed.

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## CRITICISM.

The leading article which appeared in our issue of March 20th seems to have created some feeling of resentment among members of the Kent. County Association, according to the report of the annual meeting which appeared in our last issue. When the articie was written it was farthest from our desire to say anything to which exception could be taken, but that it should have resulted otherwise is just one of the risks which writers run if they are ever to express opinions. But from the report of the meeting, 'The Ringing World' was somewhat severely taken to task; not only for the opinions it expressed, but also for having even publicly 'criticised " the affairs of the Kent Association. Our readers will probably recollect that the points raised in our article were, first, the proposal to appoint a ringing master in each district, and questioning the advisability of making the operation of his office conditional upon there being no competent member of the local band present, and secondly, the suggestion that no ringer should be allowed to be an unattached member of the association if he resided in a parish where there is a band which he could join.

The Honorary Secretary of the association told the meeting he couid not understand where the Editor got his information. These matters were openly discussed by members of the association in the Lewisham District, therefore they became of public interest both to other members of the Kent Association, and, from the principles involved, to ringers generally. And being matters of public interest, they were open to criticism in the press, although, in our view, our comments were extremely mild criticism, and were directed to questions of principle more than anything else. There was no attack on the association, but we were justified in commenting upon the suggestions if only in order that all the members of the association might know that such proposals had been under discussion. We did not say that the conmittee had approved of them. We were not concerned with who made them; only with the fact that they had been made, and that it was open to those to whom the proposals appealed to bring them up at the anoual meeting. Therefore, there was no breach of etiquette in commenting on the matter.

We were accused of misrepresenting the facts, but it cannot be denied that the proposals were madealthough turned down by the committec-and despite the fact that what we said appears to be resented in some quarters, the truth remains that the rules in the final form submitted to the members support our contentions. The (Continueg on page brbs.)

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castigation of 'The Ringing World' therefore seems hardly to have been called for, but we cannot pass over the suggestion that the affairs of the Kent Association should not be publicly criticised. The affairs of a ringing association having been discussed in public are no more exempt from fair comment than the affairs of any other organisation.

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Teomas Groombridgr, jen 2 Alfred G. Hile ... ... ... 6
Thomas Groombridgy, 5en. 3 Edwin A. Barneit ... ... 7
*Miss M. Erdpath ... ... 4 Harry Hoverd ... .... ...Temay Composed by G. Lindorf. Conducted by T. Groombridge, jon.

* First peal in the method.

WEDNESBURY, STAFFS.
'RHE SOOIETY FOR THE ARORDEACONRY OF STAFFORD
un Sattarduy, April 4. 1936, in Three Hours and Soven Minutes, At tee Parise Chorce,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGE8;
Parker's Twelve-pari (7th observation). Tenor 24 cwt is Ib

- William Parker ... ...Tyeble | Harocd Smite ... ... ... 5

Barnabas G. Key ... ... 2 Howard Howeil ...
Albert Hobbacl ... .... 3 Arthor Hingley...
David Himgley... ... ... 4 Norban Berry ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Aribur Hingley.

* First peal in the method. First peal ns conductor. MILTON-NEXT-CRAVISEND.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, April 15, 1936، in Two Howrs and Fifly-Five Minules, At tee Parise Caurce,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE MORWICH GOURT BOB MAdOR, 6024 GHAMOE8; Temor 14 cएt.
 WORSLEY, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Wednesday, April 75, 1936, in Three Houys und Three Minutes, At the Ceqref of St. Mark,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; "Washbrogk's Variation of Tburstans' Fodr-part.

Miss A. Poiter... | $\ldots .$. | ...$T r e b l e$ | B |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 2 | F |
| $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 | J |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 4 | H | Conducted by J. H. Rigyard. Keish Wexsey ... ... ... 3 Josapa H. Ridyard ... ... 7 -Harry Allred ... ... ...Tenoy

* Pirst neal of Stedman. First peal of Stedman to be rung on the lielis. Rumg half-muffied as a tribute of great respect to the late Rev. Canon H. J. Elsee, Vicar of St. George's, Bolton, and president of the atsociation.


## DARLASTON, STATFORDSEIRE

THE SOOLETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD On Thurday. April 16, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At ieg Parish Cegrce of St. Lawrence
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Tenor 19 cwt.
William Parier... ... ...Tyeble j Horace Hingley
David Hisgley ... ... ... 3 Beristoprer Wallater ... 6 Albert J. Hobble ...... Composed by J. J. Parker. Conducted by Bert Horion.

DUNSTABLE, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDTKORDSHIRE ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, April 18, 1936, if Three Howrs and Nine Minutes,
Ait the Priory Ceferce of St: Petrr,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIGH COERT BOB MAJOR, 5008 GHANOPB; Tenor 24 cwt .
Gborge H. Sisntance ...T teble |Frederick J. Plomber -.. 5 Hbmby W. Gayion ... ... 2 Frank H. Rambay ...



SOUNTHORPE, LINCS
TEL LINCOLN DIOOESAN GULLD
On Tuesday, April 14, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minntes, At tee Cerrch of St. John-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB HAJOR, 5184 GHANGES; fenor lBd cwt.
-Fred Lacay ... ... ...Tybble fFrarik Lord ... ... ... 5 Mrs. J. Bray ... ... ... 2 Ernest W. Brittain ... 6 Georgr L. A. Lunn ... ... 3 Jack Bray ... ... ... ... 7 Grorge E. Feirn ... ... 4 Whlier Ayre ... ... ...Tinos Composed by A. Kinigers. Conducted by Warter Ayre, * First peal of Treble Bob. +100 th peal. First peal in the method by all except the conductor. Firsl pent in the method on the bells.

## CHESTER.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
C 4 Saturday, April 18, 1930, in Three Houts and Thirty-Five Minutes,
Az ter Caterdral Cedrge of SS. Wergergh and Oswald,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Tenor 29 星 cwt, in C.

| Lester L. Gray | ...Tyebla | Grorge R. Newion... | ... 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Wilfard Sthyenson | 2 | Samuel Jones ... | ... 6 |
| -Tbomas W. Hammond | - 3 | Joan Worth ... | ... 7 |
| Arnold Bronion | ... 4 | *James C. E. Simpson.. | Tonot |

> Composed by T. B. Worseay. Conducted by J. C. E. Simpson.

* 50th peal together.

BDCKLEY, FLINTSHIRE.
TEE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD
AND THE NORTE WALES ASSOCTATION
On Saturday, April 18, 1936, in Three Hours and 7 hree Minutes, At tee Cedrch of St. Matregw,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5D40 CHANGES; Parker's Twelvz-part. Tenor $I_{4} \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cw}$ t. Robrrt Sprrring .... ...Tyeble James Swindley ... ... ... 5 Geo. Sperring ... ... ... 2 Phrcy Swindley ... ... Gro. R. Jones ... ... ... 3 Aritur E. Pegler ... ... 7 Ronald Jones ... ... ... 4 Artudr E. Pegebr, jun. ... Tehos Conducted by Robert Sperring.
This is the first 'Father and Son' peal to be rung in Wales. The total uumber of peals rume by the members of this bond is 2,000 .

## REPTON, DRTRBYSHTRE.

THE MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGTATION.
On Saturday, April 18, 1936, in Three Howys and Twenty-Une Vfinutes,
At ter Parish Chorca of St. Wystan,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 GHANGE8;

Hzywood's No. I.
Tenor is cwt.

| Jobn H. Swinfield | ... | ..$T$ Treble | Artadr Braines... | ... | .- | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Sidney F. Palmer | ... | .. | 2 | Percival W. Cave | $\ldots$ | .. | 6 |


Danizl. T. Maykin ... ... 4 Aherri G. F. Ward ... ...Tanoy
Conducted by Alarrt H. Ward.
This is the first peal on the bells since they were augmenteci into eight. The ringers wish to convey therr heartiest thanks to the Vicar for granting permission to ring and also for his splendid hospitality after the peal.

## LONDON

THE MDDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOOLATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, April 18, 1936, in Two Hokrs and Fifly-Seven Minuies, At ter Church of St. Giles-in-ter-Firlds, Blodmsbory.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Dexter's Variation of Tgerstans' Four-part. Tedor 18 cwt ,
Charles T. Coles ... ...Treble George A. Earsons ... ... 5
Grorge R. Pye... .... .... 2 Jotin G. Nasa ......

- Miss Mabel A. Proceson 3 Jambs Benneit... ... ... 7 Ernest J. Butler ... ... 4 William D. Prockson ...Tenor Condocted by Cearles T. Coles.
* First peai in the method.

KING'S NORTON, 3 IRMINGHAM.-On Friday, April 3rả, for the Confirmation Service, a quarter-poal of Stedmen Tripies: C. H. Stanley 1, H. H. Fearm 2, ©. Webh 3, J. George 4, J. Eatom 5, H. J. Turner 6, G. E. Feam (conductor) 7, J. Betterton 8.

LDW ISEAM, K GNT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Safurday, April 18, 1936, in Threa Howrs and Ten Minetes, Ay tee Cgurch of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF BOB HAJOR, 5058 CHANGES: Tenor 22量 cwt.

Cearles H. Walker $\begin{array}{llll}\text { George W. Drbenham } & . . . & 5 \\ \text { Artaur S. Ricgards... } & . . & 6 \\ \text { Edmond Modntrr } & . . . & . . & 7\end{array}$

 not made a call in Bob Major previong to this peal.

BUTCHWORTH, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOGIATION.
On Satrpday, April 18, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes, At the Ceurch oz St. Miceatl,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANQES; Tenor II cwt. in $G$ sharp.
Ronald A. Topfin ... ...Treble Ricaard V. Foleer ... ... 5 Wilfrid Wileiams ... ... 2 Daniel Cooper ... ... ... 6 Tgomas G. Bannisier ... 3 Frank E. Darby... ... ... 7 - Frank E. Mirchell... ... 4 Cbarles H. Kipfin .... .. Teno

Composed by Frank Bennett. Conducted by Ceas, H. Kippin.

* First poal of London. First peal in the method on the belle. The conductor's 300 th peal.

> ILLAND, YORESHIRE.

THE FORESHIRE AKSOCLATION.
On Suchdry, April 19, 7936, in Thye Hours and Five Minutes.
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, EIIO CHANQES; Tenor 15 cwt
 Conducted by Frank Rhodes.

* First peal. First peal as conductor. Fring ae a tribute of respeet to the late Miss Wison, of Cote Filt, Warley, who, when resident in Elland, was elosely associated with Si. Mary's.


## NETHERTON, WORCESTGRSHIRE

THE WORCESTERSETRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION. (Northern Branch.)
On Tresday, Afril 21, 1930, in Tuo Howy and Foriy-Seven Minutes, At fhe Churce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Heywood's Tpansposition of Thurstans' Four-part.

$$
\text { Tenor is cwt. } 3 \mathrm{lb} \text {. }
$$

Jorn Leqyd ... ... ... ...Treble "Stanley Prestidge
Jorn Llayd ... ... ... ...T Trable Stanley Prestidge ... ... 5 Tgobas Hemming ... ... 2 Henry Hobball ... ... 6 Clifford Skidmorb ... ... 3 Alerbd Davies ...... Harold Shocx ... ... ... 4 Josgpe H. Dayies ... ...Temof Conducted by $A$ ifred Davies.

* Finst peal of Stedman. Tirst peal on the belle after being recast and rehung by Jessre. Jolin Taylor and Co., Louglaborough. Rung as n. birtluday compliment to Mr. Harry Hill, a member of the local band.

WHITTLE-TE-WOODS, LANOS.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION.
(Preston Branch.)
Оn Twesday, April 37, 1936, in Thee Hours and Ten Minwter,
At the Choreh of St. John,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGE8;
Tenar 21 cwt. I qr. 23 lb .
Jogn Charmock ... ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Adam Blogg... ......
Cyril Crossthwatre... ... 2 Edwin Jennings ... ... ... 6
William Sharples ... ... 3 Behjamin A. Knights... .. 7 Fredrrick G, Bradley ... 4 Alfred Blogg ... ... ...Temor Composed by A. Knigers. Conducted by Arfren Blogg.
Rung half-mufled as a token of respeci to the late president of the nssociahion, Crion F. T. Elsee.

NETBERUON, WORGESTERSETRE.-On April 5th, for morning service, $n$ quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: F. Boote 1, S. Prestidge 2. A. Prestitge, sen., 3, H, Slauck 4, Wm. Green 5, Mm. Davies 6, J, Round (conductor) 7, J. Davies 8. Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor.

STAINES, MIDDLTSEX
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULED.
On Wुeduesday, April 22, 3936, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes,
At tae Charce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KEHT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5180 CHANGE8; Tenor 18 cwt .
Georgr H. Guttrridge ...Treble ††ames A. Geass... ... ... 5
Norman V. Harding ... 2 George Gilbert ... ... 6
William Weiling ... $\ldots . .3$ Cecil W, Pipe ... 3 ...... Gordon W. Limmer... ... 4 ALan R. Pink ... ... ... Tenor Composed by F. Dence. Conducted by Alan R. Pinh

* Fitst peal of Major in the method. H First peal in the method. SWINDON, WIITS.
THE GEOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. Un Saturday, Apyil 25, 1936, in Three Fours and Twelve Minutes,

At tee Churce of St. Mark,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5055 CHANGES;
Middleyon's.
Tenor II cwt.

| Charles J. Hathaway | ...Tveble |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Jack S. Robrrts | ... | ... | 2 |

$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Jack S. Roberts } & . . . & . . . & 2 \\ \text { Neil. Allnati } & \text {... } & . . & . . & 3\end{array}$
W. Bertram Kynaston ... 4 (

Conducted by C. I. Gardiner.

* First peal of Major. Wirst peal in the method on the bells and by all the band Except Messrs. Kynaston and Gardiner. Rung fo St. Mark's Day and as a birthlay compliment to Mr. H. Hatten. AMBROSDJE, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GUTLD.
(Oxford Socirty.)
On Saturday, April 25, 1936, in Three Houts and Twenty-Two Mintes, At the Chorga of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE HORWICH COUBT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES Tenor 20 cwt I qr. 6 Ib.

William C. Hedges
..Tyoble $\mid$ William G. Collett...

- Margaret E. Revnolds... Mrs. Aleeri E. Lock Alberte. Lock. 2
3 Albert E. Lock...
Composed by A. Cravin. Francis E. Taylor Richard A. Post.
Whate A. Post... ... ... 7
Walter F. Jodge ......Teno
Conducted by Walter F. Jodge.
* First peal in the method.

ROTHERFIELD, SUSSEX.
FITE SUSSTEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, April 25, 1936. in Thyee Hours and Twenty-Two Minules,
At the Churce of St. Denys,

## A PEAL OF BOB MANOR, 6040 CHANGES:

Tenor 23 cwt. 23 lb .
Artadr J. Hart ... ...Tyehe Ernest J. Ladd
*Artber T. Lewry ... ... 2 William A. Kitceensidb.... 6
†Frane H. Hicks $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3$ Charczs Brastgr $. . . \quad . . .7$
WILfred Bootb ... ... 4 Alsert E. Edwards ... ...Tenoy Composed by Frank Brnnett. Conducked by Azbert E. Edwarns

* Twenty-ffih peal. + First peal in the metlod. CODDENHAM, SUFTOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, April 25, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Crorch of St. Mary
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenor 16 cwt .
Keite W. Welitell... ...treble | Shefford Sparrow Jack R. Sterd ... ... ... 3 Harry D. Lister ... ... 7 Frank Borley .... ... ... a Artaur Grimwood ... ...Teno

Composed by W. H. Ingeesant. Conducted by H, D. Liszar.
Rung as a birthay compliment to $A$. R. Woodard. This was lits first peal of Eent Major.

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SIX BELL PEALS.
NORTH BRADLEY, WILIS.
THE SALISBDRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Devizes Branca.)
On Monayy, March 30, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Mixthe, At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5OqO CHANGESI Tenor 13 cwt. in $F$.
Fred Wells ...Treble
Jacy Gidias .... ... 2 Percis Guma ...* ... ... 4 - Stanley Wiltsieire .... 3 Frank Si Harting ... ... 5 Conducted by P. Harding.

* First peal. First peal as conductor Rung by past and present members of the local baad.

MEASHAM, LUCESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOCIATION,
On Saltyday, April 11, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fitiy Minutes,
At tae Cererch of Si. Lawrince
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANDES;
Wacter Belcher
James W. Athins
Rgginalo Price.


Conducted by F. G. Bailey.
BIGBY, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Jonday, Apil 13, 1936, in Iwo Hours and Forty Dintute,
At the Cborch of All Salnts,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being one extent each of Jondon Surprise, Cambridge Surprise, Double Court, Single Court, Childwall, Wavertree and College Bob. Tenor 6 อwt. 1 glz 8 lb.
Ronald Bowness ... ...Tyeble | Mrs. J. Bkhy... ... ... ... 4
Walizr Ayre ... ... ... 2 Ernest W. Brittain... ... 5
Jack Bray ... ... ........ 3 Ggorge E. Fuirn $\quad . .$.
Conducted by Gro. E, Fetan.
A biytuday complinent to the ringer of the treble.

## PURTON, WILTS.

GLOUCESTER AND BEISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Un Monday, April 73, 1936, in Three Howrsand Ten Minwtes,

At the Cijorca on St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .
R. SHalles ...
... ...Tyeble | A. C. Eden ..
Rev. N. S. Willis

E. J. Webser | $\ldots .$. | $\cdots$ | 2 | $\dagger A$. | Mabsot.. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 | L. Bond |  |
| Conducted by R. Shailes. |  |  |  |  | $\qquad$

* First peal. + Firsti peal "inside. First peal as condnctor. The first peal on the bells by a band of Putton ringers only. Rung on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. W. J. Dumb, a Purbon ringer.

BROOMFIELD, ESSEX.
THE FSSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Worday, April 73,1936. in Three Fows and Fow Minutes.
At fee Cherch of St. Mhry,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 Canbrichge Surprisu, two 720 's Kout Treble Bob, three 720's Oxford Treble Bob and 720 Plain Bob.

Tenor 12 cmb .
-Gordon Eley
*Russell Parker
.... ...Treble Ernest Clark ... ..... .4
 Conducted by Herbert Devenisa.

* First peal. First peal as conductor.

COTTCSMORE, RUTLAND.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Weduesday, April 15, 1936, in Three Howrs and Twenty Minttes, Aitar Parise Ceroreg,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGEB;
Forty-two six-scores, with five callinge. Tehor 15 cwt. (approx.).
H. Walker ... ... ... ....Typbite A. Cramp ... ... ... ... 4


1. W. Walker ..." Conducted ${ }^{3}$.... Fi. Walker ... ... ... ...Temor

Conducted by W. Srones.
First attchapt for a peal by all the band. Rung to celebrate the wedding of Mr. G. Gibson and Miss Joan M. Bradley.

## BRLNDLE, LANGS.

THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCTATION. (Preston Branch.)
On Wednesday, April 15; 1936, in Two Hours and Fify-Five Minutes,
At the Cedrch of St. James,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGESI

Being two 720's of Kent Treble Bob, two of Oxford Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob.
 Conducted by H. Blacklidge,
Rung with the bells half-mufled as a mark of respect to the late Canon Elsee, president of the Lancashire Association.

RUSHALL, STATIS.
THE SOOTETY FOR THE AROHDEACONRY OF STAFTORD. 1) Thursday, April 76, 1936, in Two Hows and Thirly Minwtes,

At tae Caurce of St. Micharl,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven 720's called diterently. Tenor 7 cwt.
-Harry Pardow... $\qquad$ ...Treble Harold Shite $\begin{array}{lll}\ldots & \cdots & 4 \\ \ldots & \cdots & 5 \\ \ldots & \text {...TAtor }\end{array}$ Hgnry L. Langegy ....... Conducted by B. G. Kzy.

* First peal in the metinod. First peal of Minor by all the band.


## NETHETLSEALE, DERBTSHITE

THE MDDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGLATION.
(Borton District.)
On Salurday, April 18, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minutes,
At the Ceurch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 GHANGES:
Forty-twu gix-scores, ten callings.
Tenol 12 ewt.
Horace Hilluan ... ...Trebie Cecil Grorge.... ....... 4

- Oifiver Hines ... ... ... 2 Williad F. Woodward... 5
†Frank Searp ... ... ... 3 *Sidney S. Schitergood ...Temor
Conducted by Wilciam F. Woodward.
* First peal. First peal on a working bell. All the abowe are Sunday service ringers at this church.

SHENTMELD, ESSEX.
THE ESSDX ASSOCLATION.
On Sattrday, Aponl 18, 1936, in Tto Houys ard Thitly-Fort Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven different extents.
I'enar 9 ewt.
-Anthony A. Brackley ...Tyedle
Jonn Sirge
W. Palmer Albert E. Brackley Edward W. Palmer

Condected by H. Turner.

* Pirst peal.


## LEA, LINCS.

TEE LINCOLN DIOORSAN GULED. (Norterfn Branch.)
On Saturday, April 18, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Ons Minutes.
At the Chorce of St. Heeen,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
One exteat each of St. Clement's, Double Court, Single Court, Oxford Bob, Plain Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Kent Treble Bobs.

Tenor 120 cwt .
Miss Adeline A. Siores...Treble Walifa Tomlinson
Miss Esme A. Stokes
Moses Billings
Walier Tomlinson
Errderick W, Stomes
Conducted by Fredrrick W. Stokgs.

* Tirst peal of Mimer, and first 720 of Minor in any method. First peal in seven methods on the bells. Fung as a wadding poal for Mr. Harry Carter, of Branston, and Miss A. S. Anron, who were narried at Knottingley on April 11tlı.
WOODSTON, PLTERBOROUGH-On Monday, April 13th, a quarter-peal of Doubles ( 480 Plain, 480 St. Sincon's, 300 Grandsire): P. Banyard 1, S. W. Honre 2, S. H. Hoore 3, E. K. Hoare 4, H. Hoare (conductor') 5, F. H. Hoare 6.

WRENTEAM, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICE DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION. On Saturday, April 78, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty Minutes, Ax the Chorch of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:

Haing two 720 's each of Kant and Oxford Treble Boly and three 720's of Plain Bob, each called differently. Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2}$ ewt. in $G$.
Charees Barley..
... ...
Trable Artedr W. Bird $\square$
Alfred H. Wasson Edgar Bailey

Conducted by Framisis W. Naunton
Arranged axid rumg in honour of the wedding of Mr. Raymond J. S. Orisp, $80 n$ of the late Mr. R. S. Crisp, of Kirby Cane Hall, Bungay, to Mies Barbara A. Gooch, daughter of Sir T. Y. S. Goocī, Bart, Benacre Hall, Wrentham, which took placo at the above church that afternoon.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

BURTON-ONTTATBER, LTNCS,
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wednesday, April 15, 1936, in Tuo Howy and Thirty-Nime Minutes, At Trentwood,
A PEAL OF LITTLE BOB ROYAL, 5040 GHANGES; Size $14 \frac{1}{2}$ in C sharp.

Waltrr Ayra $\ldots$...

- 100th peal together. First peal of Royel in the method by all the band and the Guild.

BRASTED. KENT,
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
Ow Srmada, April 79, 1936, in Two Houps and Nineteen Minutes, At Moorcocess,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;

- Frederick W. Bodgen
y-2 Grarge W. Flgicuer 5-5
7 Mrs. E. K' Flercher

3-4 Edwin H. Lewis.
Composed by J. A. Trollope. Couducted by Edwin H. Lewis.

* First altempt for a peal "in hand.' The conductor's 200tli peal. For compasition, see C.C. Collection, No. 14.


## WALLINGTON, SURREY

THE GUILDFORD DIOOESAN GULD.
On Sunday, Apyil 19. 1936, ir Two Hours and Foriy Mirutes,

## At 5. Bandon Rese,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5043 CHANEES;


Clarence H
Dobsia...
… 910
Composed by G. T. Dal.try
Conducted by A. H. Poleing. Arinnged nad rung as a birthday compliment to Mrs, Pullime. (Other peal reports are unavoidably feld over.)

## EAST DEREYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION

IREPARING FOIR JUBILEE OELEBRATION.
Tho annual meeting of East Derbyshire and Nottinglan.matire Ascocintion was held nt Sutton-in-Aslineld on Easter Monday and was abtended by 50 members from Anlt Fucknall, Crich, Heath, Kirkby-iu-Abhfield, Mansfied, Mansfield Woodhouse, Morton, Pleasley, Riples, Solston, Sutton-in-Aslfield, South Normanton, 'Tibshelf and Langwith,

Tho bells were rung from 2.30 to 4.15 , when a service was lield in elnurch, an address being given by the Vicar (the Rev, R. P. Tinsley). Aftor ten in tho Parish Room, Mr. Wilson Dobb presided over the business meeting.

The ofticers were re-elected as follows: President, Mr. W. Doblu (Selaten); vice-president, Mr. W. Allin (Subton-iu-Ashficld) ; Ringing Master, Mr. TM, Clarke (Wast Kilkby) ; Jon. treasurer, Mr. T. Stimpson (Swanwich): hon. secretury, Mr. J. W. England (South Normanton); auditors, Mesers. J. Madin and T. Hand; Executive Compitfee, Messre. E. Ashman, C. Ronerg, C. 5. Partrídge and A. Elliott.
In additinn to the routine business, it was decided to hole the next anmual meeting at Honnot, and also meetings during the year at Clny Cross, Meath, Horsley, Selston, Ripley and Mansfield Woodhouse.

## Soven new membera wero olected.

Tho association will celobraie its jubilee next year, and the committee were instructed to propare a programane for the occasion.
Votcs of thames to the Vicar and helpers concluded the meeting, fud further ringing toak placo unkil 9 p.m., the methods rung varying

## FOR BEGINNERS.

STEDMAN TRIPLES FOR THE YOUNG CONDUCTOR.
Stedman Triples, from the conductor's point of view, is in a category of its awn. The primeipal reason for this is that the coursing order of the bells is bemg constantly split up by the alternate quick and slow work. This makes it difichit for the beginner to lseep track of what all the bells should be doing.

Unless he is specially gifled, he will only be able to acquire the necessary knowledge by practice and observation, and he must not expect to be able to see everything all at once.
If yeu are ringing a method like Grandsire, you cau memorise the coursing orders and travspose them as they change. In Stedman the coussing order only remains anong the dodging bells while they are dodging ; but one of the first steps you can take towards knowing what others are doing is to follow, in addition to your ows bell, the work of what, for want of a better term, we will call your 'opposite number" both in front and behind you. By "opposite number, we mean not your 'cuurse bell' or 'after bell' as you come through the dodging, but the bells that are going in and out, the same way that you sre going. These are the bells that you do not dodge with, except in 4-5 when ane is coming out quick and the other going in except
The chief advantage of linowing which bells are your 'opposite numbers ' cames when you are in 'clow.' If you are going in slow, there is a 'quick' bell between you. The opposite jumber in front of you, when you get into the slow, does the last half tum witli yours first whole turn, atud you dn your first baif turn with his last whole turn. Then the "opposite number ' after you takes lim ont of the slow; that is, begins his first whole turn at back stroke from the other's last whole turn, and yous do your last half turn with him, followed by your own last whole turn for which he provides the first. halt turn.
Thus you have the 'slow, work covered by defmito knowledge all the while you are there; the other bells coming in while you are in front, being, of course, always "quick.' When you dodge in 4-5 (up) the opposite nomber in front of you is in 7-6 (down); when you are in G-7 (up) he is in $5-4$ (down). Then you change to 7 -6 (down) and hu" opposite number after you appears in $4-5$ (up), and you cross him to $5-4$ (down) when le goes to 6-7 (up). One firther adventage or knowing your "opposite numbers' is that they do not chauge their relation with you nutil they fre disturbed by a bob.
Here is another 'tip' which may help your Every bell you clodge with on pour way wop-and this aphlies to all numbers of bells-will go in the same way that you came out, whether it was quick or slow. It, therefore, follows that whe bells you pass and do now dodge wih, will go in the opposite way to which jou came out, or, put in anothen form, will go in the alme way that you will go in bext time yout reach the front.
When bobs are ealled in pairs in Stedman Triples, such ons in the ghort touches which we gave 1 nst week, it should be remembered that If the bobs are at $3-4,5-6$ or 7-8, the bell which has to continus dodging down will go in quick and the hell dodging up will go in slow That means, too, that the bell that makes the first hab of the pa has to go ini quick and the one that makes the second boblas to g in slow. At bobs at $12-13$ exactly the reverse is the case. If your have a four-bol set, that is 3-4-5-6 or 5-6-7-8, the bell that makes the frst bols also makes the last, luving been a 'quick' bell in between The berinner way usefully spend time with pencil and paper study ing the detrils of the fronis work, which, although in "sixes, reall consists of blocks of twelve rhanges. By following this suggestion he can, for instance, learn exactly which belt, in reladion to the work should lead at each of the twelve clanges, and, as failure to lead the most prolifie canse of trips in Stedman, such fnowledge will be of the utmost use when the conductor can speak with certainty.
There are other little points which expericnce winl teach, bu have said enourg to show thit there are guides which iselp a bols oaller to become a uscful if not a hrilliant conductor.
All bob callers emnant rise ta the same level, but study and industry will do a lot. Stedman, despite what some people may say, is mu iateresting method, esperially for the condictor, and our contention has always been that a woll-struck peal of Stcdman Triples is worth three hours of anybody's time.

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## CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION REAWAKENING.

## MEETENG AT THORNABY.

The Cleveland and North Yorkshire Association has not had a meeting for a long time, but that held at Thornaby on Easter Monday proved thatit the association was not dead, but only sleeping. It awoke fresh and with new pigour when members gathered together from Middlesbrough, Ripon, Ormesby, Richmond, Guisborough, Darlington and Thirsk to enjoy tha nies peal of eight, thomaby. The ringing was good, ranging from Grandsire to Superlative, aud several members rang touches in methods new to them.
The meeting which follower dinuer was a long and useful one, and showed that all the members present were saxious that the associntion should reaume its good work amongst the towers of the district. A large amount of business was transacted, and from the number of recommendations sent forward for discussion it would appear that the annual meeting to be held at Thirsk on Wkit Monday will be a very important ons. If is hoped that every tower will send its representative to that meeting.

The bella (kindly placed at the disposal of the association by the Viger and ohurchwardens of Thormaby) were kept going throughout the day, and when the members parted to wend their several ways home, they all fell that the Cheveland was once more well in its stride to useful and bappy meetings.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On the invitation of the Vicer of South Church (the Rev. Canon A. B. Parry-Evans), a special meeting of the Durham and Newcastle Diocesan Association was held at Bishop Auckland on Saturday last.

During the afternoon a peal board, recording a memorial peal to the late King George, which was rung on February lst, was unveiled by the vice-president of the Eastern District, Mr. R. L. Patterson.
The Ficar welcomed the members to South Churelh, and, on behalf of the association, Mr. G. E. Taylor and Mr. W. N. Park congraEuTated the band on their performance, and hoped that the peal would inspire the local men to take more interest in ringing, with a view to ringing a peal without outside assistance, 'First peal by service ringers of this chureh.'
The company then abtended shortened evensong, in this beautiful old church, conductod by the Ficar, and, after an excellent tea in the Parigh Rooms, several touches of Grandsire and Stedman Triples and Kent Trebla Bob and Bob Major were brought round, and a very pleasant meeting came to a close.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
PRESENTATUON TO FORMER SOUTHERN BRANCH SECRETARY.
A quarterly mesting of the Southem Branch was held on Saturday at Pershore, when about 60 members were present, inciuding visitors from the Western and Northern Branches. Ringing commenced at 3 p.m. at the Abbey and St. Andrew's Churek, and a short service was held in the Abbey at 5 o'clock, at which tile address was given by the Rev. Canon Murray
Tea, provided by Mrs. Murray, was partaken of at the Women's Instibute Hall, and was followed by the business meeting, the Rev Canon Murray presiding. It was decided that the next quarterly meeting should be held at Bratforton, subject to the appropal of the Vicar.

Messrs. J. Hall and G. King were elected members of the Annuat Dinner Committae. Several performing members were elected to the assaciation.

At the conclusion of the meeting a presentation was made to Mr J. Hemming, Iate secretary of the Southern Branch, who had held that oflice for 25 years. The presentation, which took the form of a grandmother clock with Westminster chimes, was made by fhe late general secretary, Mr. J. R. Newran, who referred to the good work which Mr. Hemming had done for the branch.

Mr. Binyon also said a few words in praise of the late secretary's work.
In replying, Mr. Hemming thanked the members and said what a lot of friends he had made while he lad been in office.

After the meeting the members returned to the towers, and cinging continued until 9 p.m., the methods ranging from Grandsire Doubles to Cambridge Surprise Major.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Cheltenham Branch of the Gloncester and Bristol Asseciation was held at Elkstone on Saturday, April 25tl?. The bad weather did not deter a fair number from tuming up at this five-bel tower on the top of the Cotswolds.

The service was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. T. S. Tolkjnson) and the Fiear of Chedworth (the Rev. Noel Hope) gave a very fine adidress. Tea was partakeu of at the Rectory, after which the business meeting was presided over by the Rev. N. Hope, supportod by some 20 members.
Several items of interest were discussed, notably the annual outing of the brach to the Oheddar Valley on June 13th,-Ringing was induled in till about 8 o'clock.

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

The two treble bells which will form the principal part of the William Pye Memorial are to bo cast at Oroydon this afternoon. Wili Mr. O. H. Saul, last beard of in Sheffeld in August, 1926, or anyone knowing his whereabouts, kindly communicate with Mr. Sidney F. Palmer, Hazelwood, 4, Quarry Road, Totley, near Sheffield.

Messrs. John Taylor and Co. wili shortly be rewoving to their foundry at Loughborough the ring of eight from the very fine tower of Holbeach Parish Church, Lincs. One of the bells is cracked and this is ta be recast; the others are to be tumed and the whole peal rehung with new fittings in new frame,
The performance of the local band at Cottesmore, Rutland, in ringing a peal of Grandsire Doubles, the first peal by all, at the firto attempt, is a meritorious aohievement, especially as they are selftaught They gained thei. knowledge from books and the Beginners' Column of 'The Ringing World,' and we are very pleased to learn that the latter has been of such practical use to them, Mr. H. Walker, who rang the treble to the peal, is 64 years of age. The whole performance is an example to many other bends up and down the country.
The many friende of Mr. E. J. Rowe ("Unde y, of Stourton, Wilts, will be very sorry to learn that le is laid up with a broken leg, the result of a moter accident which occurred just as he was leaving home on Saturday night. We ne told that he looked quite comfortable on Sunday and his smile was reminiscent of the completion of a wellstruck touch.
Councillor Arthur Payne, M.B.E., J.P., president of the Durtara and Newcastle Diecesan Association, was elected a member of the Ancient Four-and-Twenty of the parish of St. Mary's Chulch, Gateslead, at the vestry meefing held on April 21st, in place of the late Sir John Maccoy.

## BELL CLAPPERS. <br> To the Editor.

Dear Sir, The reeent statement in your columns that the iron supplied in these days is unequal to the straiv imposed on clappers of bellis faggests to my mind a grent opportunity for a progressive and important step on the part of the bellowuding industry.
I have for a long time held the view that the real solution of the problem of objection to bells on the part of residents in the neighbourhood of churches lien in the discovery of a more olastic and less aggressive material than iron for the clappers. It is matter of common knowledge that the blow struck by the iron clappev on bell metal always produces a comparatively harsh sound close at hand, and that to hear bell music af its best one has to listen at some distance from the tower.

It seems to me that what is wanted in order to do full justice to the musical tone of a bell is an amalgan of metals that will strike a modified and more resilient blow on the belk, which will produce a note botia of agreable quality in the fmmediate vionity and of at least equal carrying power at a distance.

With all the resources of modern chemistry at their disprosal, I suggest that our worthy belfounders devote their attention seriously to the solution of this problem. $\qquad$ -
F. LL. EDWARDS.

## ACCIDENT TO MR. JAMES GEORGE.

On Thursday of last week, Mr. James George met witl an unfortunate accident in his home at 44, Guckoo Road, Nechells, Finmingham. When coming downstajrs in the morning, Mr. George, who is 82 vears of age and lives alone, slipped from the middle to the botiom of the staircase, and badly injured the bottom of his back on the lowest step. It was some time before he could summon holp, as lie was at first unconscions. He was bady bruised and slaken, and it will probably be some time before he will be able to ring again. His frionds throughout the country will wish him a speedy recovery.

## BELL BROADCASTS,

On Sunday nert, May 3 rd , the bells of St. Ambrese's Chureh, Bristol, will be heard on the air at 7.55 p.m. The band taking part in the broadeast are all regular Sunday service ringers at this church.
The bells (eipht) are a modern peni, by Mears and Stainbank in 1928. The tenor is $11 \frac{1}{2}$ ewt. in F sliajp.

The ringers will be pleased to lear what the reception is like nud any other criticism, which should be seat to Mr. Fkidmore, 80, Carlyle Road, Greenbank, Bristol, 5.
Last Sunday evening, listeners on the Ragional wava-length heard tho bells of St. Laurence's Church, Reading, in Stedman Cingues. There was a commendably briof introduction overlaid by the AnHouncer.

## PILGRIMAGE OF REMEMBRANCE.

Members of the Oxford Diocesan Guild made their annual pilgrimage of ramembrance to the little village of East Garston, Berks, where the late Master, the Req. C. W. O. Tenkyn, lies buried, an Wednesday evening, April 22nd. On the Parish Ghureh hells 720 of Bob Minar was rung by R. T. Hibbart 1, Miss S. Davis 2, R. Warwick 3, O. J. Hibbert 4, E. J. Taylar 5, W. Hibbert (onnductor) G. Afterwards 360 of Stedman Doubles, with Miss M. Ficld and G. Woodlay taking part.

## VICTORIA'S GRAND PEAL.

NEW BELLS RECEIVE THEIR NAMES.

## Unique Ceremony at Whitechapel Foundry.

A ceremony, unique in bell founding history, took place at Whitechapel on Monday, when a ring of eight bells, modelled upon the peal of Westminster Abbey and destined for Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, British


WEST FRONT OF VICTORIA GATHEDFAL As it will appear when completed.
The bells will hang in the north-west tower, which bearg the name of the president of the British Columbia and Yukon Church Aid Society The funds for the building of the tower. which is not quite finished, have been entirely raised by the society's friends in England. The southwest tower (that on the right of the picture) is not yet built.
Columbia, were named in the course of a religious service held in the famous old foundry, and attended by the Lord Bishop of London and other Church dignitaries, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, the High Commissioner for the Dominion of Canada, and Mr. W. A. McAdam, Acting Agent General for the Province of British Columba. The listory of the Cathedral of the Tar West was tald by the Bishop of London in lis address. His Lordstip laid the fondation stone on a visit some years ngo, and the building is still in progress. The tower in which tha bells are to hang is the most recently completed portion of the building and is named after lim, while Lhe bells are the fift of generous donors. The bells aro a magnificent ring, worthy of the noble building which they are to adorn, and nre hung for ringing
with the most modern type of fittings. Tliey are a peal which will add lustre to the name of Menrs and Sitninbauk
There was a distinguished gathering for the coremony, which bad been arranged by the British Columbiz and Yukon Church Aill Society, of which the Bishop of London is president and Dr. Perkins, of Westminster Albey, the secretary. The service took place in the erecting shop of the foundry, where the bells laung in their massive frame, complete from braced foundation girders to theis stays. A temporary platform had been erected and seats provided on the floor of the shop to accommadute the mazy visitors whe came at the invitation of the society. While the guests were assembling there came from the distance nild above the noise of London traffic, thee sound of the bells af Whitechapel Parisk Church, well rung by a band of emploges of the foundry.

SCENE IN THE FOUNDRY
The clergy and otters officidly associated with the ceremony assembled nt the Parish Church of St. Mary Matfelon, and passed in procession along the Whitecliapel Road to the foundry. Headed by tho verger and cross bearer, there came the choir of St. Margaret's, Westminster, followed by the Master Bell Ponnder (Mr. A. A. Hughes), the chairman of the Execative Conmittea of the British Columbia and Yukon Church Aid Society, acting as Commissary of the Bishop of Columbia, Canon Perkins, goveral secrotary of the society, the Rev. F. P. Layceck, formerly Archdencon of Columbia, and tho Rector of Whitechapol. The Bishop of Colchester followed next, and then came the Bishop of London, preceded by his chaplain bearing the crozier, walking in front of those who were to name the bells. The little procession was walched with curious interest as it moved along the busy street to the foundyy.
In the erecting shop the principal clergy took their places on the platform, and the ceremony opencd with the invocation of the Holy Spirit, pronounced by the chairman of the committec.
Then the sweet voices of the choir were heard in Webbe's selting of the lywn, Come, thou Holy Spirit, come.' Followed intercessions, recited by Canou Perking, for worshippers, for the ringers, for those who shall be married, for the sick, for the dying, and for the donors and artificers. Next the 150 th P3alin was sung.
A formal staloment as to the provision of the bells for the Cathedral was made by the chairman of the committec in the following terms:- These bells for which we have now songht the Divine blessing will hang in the narth-west tower of the Cathedral Charch of Christ in Victoria, British Columbia, which tower will bear in perpetuity the honaured nanie of the president of our society. The six larger bells, offered in the year of the Silver Jubilee of theit Majesties King George V. and Queen Mary, are the gift of Mary Geraldine Mozley, in loving memory of her brother, Charles Raymond Nutt, late Captain in the Royal Field Artillery, whose body lies at Somenos, in the Diocese of Columilia. The two swaller bells recorl the life and work of two honourcd inhabitants in the City of Victoria. Before we proceed to the ceremony of uaming the bslls, lot us remember beforo God those whose names they will hear, and with them our late beloved Sovereign, King George V., and three hishops of Columbia now at rest, by whose devoted labours tha foundations of tho Clinech's work in this distant western. land have been well and truly laid.'
There followed then a prayer for the reparted who are commenornted by tho bells, inchuling Gcorge V. King nud Emperor, Gcorge Hills, Willian Willcox Perrin and Augustine Scriven, Bishop of Columbia, Charles Raymond Nutt, Johr Samuel Henry Matson and John Robert Merideth Matsou, and a few moments of silance were then observed.

THE NAMING GEREMONY
The chriman of tha committee afterwards called in Lume upon those who were to name the bells, and eacin, as they stepped forward, received a rope from the Master Bell Founder. First of all the tonor was named, by the High Comraissioner:-
'I, Yincent Massey, High Commissioncr for the Dominion of Canada, give to this, the tenor boll, by gracions permibsion of Her Majesty Queen Mary, the name of "King George V." Christ, Heaven's King, bo pleased with this ring.'
The Hight Compissioner then struck three blows on the bell by pulling on the rope of the chiming hammer.
The seventh bell. by the same permission, was given the name of 'Queen Mary,' by Mr. W. A. MeAdan; the sixth was named 'Charles Raymond,' by Mrs. Mary Geraldinc Mozley; the fifth, "Edward of Wapmond, by Mrs. Mary Geralcanc Mozey; the Mrth, Eaward of Fngland,' by Canon Mozley the third, 'Onv Lady, St. Mary,' by Mrs. N. K. Woods, Central President of the Mothers' Enion; the second, 'John Samuel Henty Matson,' by Mrs. I. F. Pertin; and the treble,
'Jolen Robert Merideth Matson,' by Miss Z. M. Tien. Each etruck three blows upon the bell named.
The Rey. E. P. Laycock then requested the Bishop of London to bestow hiy blessing on the bells, and his lordship, having offered prayer, placed his crozier upon ono of the bells and recited this benediction: "In the faith of Jesus Ghrist, amen. I, Arthur Foligy, by Divine parmission Bishop of London, and President of the British Calnmbia and Yukon Clurch Aid Societr, Hereby blegs these bells and this work to the glory of God and to the honour of His Holy Name."
Then the benutiful tones of the new bells were heard chimed, in rounds and queens, by Mr. I. Thomas.
The hymn, 'Ting forth, holy bells,' preceded a short and homely uddress by the Bishop, who recalled tho occasion when he laid the foundation stono of the Cathedral in Victoria, and again when he visited it fivo years ago and found it a living centre of chureh netivity. Up to that time, he said, 880,000 had been spent on the building, and then came a little misunderstanding. He was asked if ho would like to have the tower built in his name, und he said, 'Yes,' but when ho found they imagined ho was going to buld it himself, that was guite another story, eapecially as he had 45 churches to build in London. But, as nsual, added the Bishop, it was a woman who found the way out, ant Miss Tien and her friends set out to raise the money. Thanks to their efforts the tower was built, and then came the question, where were the belts to come from? Again it was a woman who came to their aid. Mrs. Mozley, with wonderful generosity, had given the six biggest bells, and other donors lad comploted the peal.
What is the obiect of this tremendous trouble and expense? asked the Bishop. As he anid on that very hot day when he laid the foumdation stone, this Cathedral in Victovia was caling back to Liverpool, six thousand niles away. It called back, 'We, too, believe in God, we, too, believe in Christ, we, too, love the Chiuch.' And now that Cathedral would have a tongue with which to say ifr, the beautiful tongue of the bells which they had just henrd; their sound was going ont into all lands and the words minto the ends of the world. There was no more beatiful message than that of the bells. The bells they had named that day came from one of the most historic foundries in Enfland, a foundry in which bells now over threo lundrea years of had been cast. What he loved to think of was thet long after we had nassed awny, these bells they had now heard wonld stil! be sending ont the messnge of the Gospel on the shore of the Pacific, across the Continent and the Atlantic to Liverpool Cathedral on the one hand, miniting them in the faith of Josus Chuist, and to Japan, six thonsand miles away, in the other clirestion, telling out to the heathen of that land that the Lold is King. Tho spot where this Cathedral stood Was ono of the pivats of tho world; they could not place a peal of hells in a moro beatiful position. The message that would go out to Jrpan would gay, "Here is the Christion faith; this is what you want in order to bo happy." And to this counthy would come the message, "Here is the Chrislinn Eaith, wo hold it hore as you do in the old combiry.' My prayer to-day, coneluded the Bishop, is that the countries on hoth sides of the Pacific and Atlantic may hear and believe the message of the bells.
The hymn, 'Set them nobly in the steeple," was then sung, and the inpressive litule service, in unnsual surroundings, with the ageblackened keans of tha building above and all around the implements of tho bell founder's craft, ceme to a close with the Bishop's Blessing and tho Nitional Anthem.

## THE BELLS

The bells themselves form $a$ glorions peal, well balanced and perfently haned. Tn size and woight they are a reproduction of the bells of Westminster Abbey, which it was intended they shauld, as far ns nassible, copy
The following is the specifalion of the bells and the inscriptions:-
Tenor: H.M. EING GFORGE $\nabla$.
GOD EAVE THE KTNG.
Chinst, Teaver's King, be pleased with this ring. Dinmeter. 4 ft . 7 in . Weiglit: 29 cmt .1 qu' 19 Bb . Note: D fat. Serentily Dinmeter: $4 \mathrm{ft}, \mathrm{lin}$ hail the festal dey.
Sixith tho the ctomy of Gad and in loving remombrance of Charles Trymond Nutt, 1 nibe Captain, R.F.A.. died June 12th, 1914 ; butiod at Somonos, Vnmeatrer Island, these six lavger bells were given br his sister, Mryy Geraldine Mozley, in the Silver Jubilee yenr of F. M. King Grorge V., 1935.

I summon all to pray
Diameter: 3ft. 8in. Weight: 15 owt. $\frac{2}{2}$ qr. 9 lb . Note: F.
Fifth:
EDWARD OF WBsTMINSSTER.
Praise the Almighty Father with the sounding bells.
Diameter: 3ft. 5io. Weight : $12 \mathrm{cwt}$.1 gr .11 lb . Note: G flat. Fourth: PADL, OF LONDON, ENGLAND:
Woe is me if I preaci not the Gospel.
Diameter : Jft. lin. Weight: 9 cwt. 1 qr. 20 lb . Note: A flat. Third: OUR LADY, ㅗTT. MARY.
(Beneath this bell is depicted the figure of the Sistine Madonna.) Glory to God in the Fighest. M.U.

Diameter: 2ft. 10 in . Weight: 7 cwt. 1 qr. 18 lb . Note: B fiat. Second: IN MEMORTAM, JORN SAMUEL BENRT MATSON.

Diameter: 2ft. 8in. Weight: $6 \mathrm{cwt}, 1 \mathrm{gr} .13 \mathrm{Ib}$. Note: C .
Treble: IN MEMORIAM, JOHN ROBERT MERIDETH MATSON. Cantrate Domino.
Diameter: 2ft. Fin. Weight: 6 ewt .1 qr .5 lb . Note: D fiat. The inscription on 'Paul of London' is a translation of that on 'Great Panl of London, which was east for St. Paul's Cathedral an November 23 rd , 188I. The words were chosen by the Rev. Dr. Lidion. The inscription on 'Edward of Westaniuster? is a translation of that which appears in Latin on the two Flizabethan bells in West minster Abbey.
The Abbey bells, as most of our reaters ave aware, have all of them been founded and maintained by the same frm, though the latter did not always bear the well-known titile of 'Mears and Stainbenk.' Thus the connection between the Abbey and the great Whitechapel Foundry eovers not fa* short of four centuries, if not longer.
As the company left the shop, IVr. F. Thomas chimed a course of Grandsire Triples on the bells, and this provided for critionl ears some idea of the beanty of the tones that the mog possesses. But to everyone their founds were a source of delight.

After the ceremony the visitors were entertanined to tea in st. Mary's Parish Hall, and dwring tho proceedings the Bishop of London, on behalf of the founders, presented to Mrs. Mozley a model of the sixth bell. cast by herself from the same metal as that rrom which the original was cast. It was suitably mounted and made a very hoppy memento of the occasion

The bells will be despatched to Victoria in abont three weaks time. The north-western tower of the Gathedral, in which they will harg, will eventually be about, 120 ft . high, and there will be a long draurat of ropo between the bells and the ringers. In Victoria there ere two-or three tingers eagerly anticipating the arrival of the bells, and it is hoped they will at once be able to form a company to ring then and eventually to practise change ringing. They could not have better bells for the purpose

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

## WEST DORSET BRANCH

The quarterly meeting of the West Dorset Branch was held last Saturday at Evershot, and, notwithstanding most minpleasant weather conditions, was quite well attended. Members were present from Beaminster, Rampisham, Lyme Regis, Bradpole, Poole, Wimborne and Evershot.
The Rector, the Rev. W. Gulliford, conducted the service, and in his addrees emplasised the message of the bells as one of 'Peace, goodwill toward men.' afterwards he very kindly entertained all to tea in the Villate Hall
The chairman of the brancls (the Rev. C. C. Cox) presided over the business meeting. Satirrday, July 18th, was selected as tlo date for the next meeting, at Netherbtiry. It was also agreed that in the meantime ane combined practice should be held at an eight-hell tower and one ab a. six-bel! tower. Mr. S. J. Philbrick was elected as a non-resident life ringing member.
Mention was made that the order had been given for the Testartition of the ring of five at Thorneombe, and it was loped that the 1 tigers there worid come baek to the Guild after the work was completed.
Tho Ghaimman moved a vote of thanks to the Rector for his lind welcome and interest, to the organist, and the ludies who were responsible for the eatering. Fe also congratulated the youthful Evonsshot band on their progress.

Good practice was ohtained or the bells during the aftermoon and evening, and the variety of methods was noteworthy: Grandsire. Stedman and Plain Bob Doubles, Plain Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Cambridge and London Surprise Minor being rung very credilably.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

## GREATER ENOOURAGIMENT BY GHURCH AUTHORLTIES

 WANTED
## Beginning of a Benevolent Fund.

About 90 members atberded the ammal meetine of the Guildford Diocesan Guild on Saturday at Guildiord. It had been hoped that the Bishop of the Diocese would attend, but owing to his illness his place was taken by the Ven. Archdeacon Blackburine, who thus made his last public appearanco in the diocese as Archdeacon of Surrey. This week he has left to be iustalled as Dean of Ely

The Guik service in the Cathedral was conducted by the Provost (the Very Rev. E. G. Kirwan), and the Arcludeacon, in his address, Eaid $^{\text {I }}$ that such a service as that ought to serve two purposes-separate consecration and encouragement. It was so easy to become engrossed in a piece of church work and do it quite well, and yet ba forget what was the real end and purpose of that enterprise. And there was a particular danger in auy form of artistic work in the Clurch. He thought he would not be far wrong when he said that the nore one was awake and alive and appreciative of the beautiful in church work, the greater was the danger that one's whole self would end with that partioular form of work. It was because the art they practised was so beautiful tilat he ventured to call their attention to that particular danper.

## A GREAT TRADITION

There was no need for him to remind them of the history of the art they practised. It was one of the very few surriving typically English village arts. In Surrey they were seeing their boantiful villages more or less gerapped oy newcomers who were not of the ordinary village type. He was going to a part of East Amglia where he hoped he would find the typically old English village witl its craftsmen who work in iron and wood. Their art was among those surviving craftsmen, and it was in a very honourable company. He hoped they would do all in their power to see that their art was continued. 'You have receiver the great tradition of change ringing from the past, added the Archdeacon, 'and 1 nm glad to see in your ranks many young wen who are capable of handing that tradition on, and it is good. '
There were many disappointments-of keeping a company together and getting recruits. They ratght meet with discouragement from people who did not like the sound of bells, and they were not backwawd in complainiag. Don't be disappoinfed; let this service be a service of encouragement. Ther had inherited a grent past and would carry on.

He thanked the ringers, on behalf of the Church and the diocese, for the work they were doing. Some of them came from villages where it was not possible to ring a peal. To those ringers he wonld say, 'Take heart.' They were nembers of a very lavge and important company and throughont the length and breadth of England there were 34,000 men and women engaged in similar work.
The collection, amounting to 21 12s, was for the Guild Benevolent Fund
At the busiwess meeting, Mr. Waltor Harrison (vice-president) was in the chair, supported ly the Provost (the Very Rev. E. G. Firwan), Major J. F. B. Hesse (Master'), Mr. J. Corbett (hon. treasurer) and Mr. J. S. Goldsmith (han. seoretary). Weloome visitors included the honi. secretalies of the rajoining associations, Mr. F. W. Rogers (Winchester and Porlsmouth) and Mr. C. H. Kippin (Surrey).

## THI REPORT.

In theil annual report the committee said the Guild had steadily maintained its work during the past ycar, but while in its main objects it had shown do faling-off in carrying out the purposes for which it was founded, the committee could not refrain from once more urging upon Church authorities the diacesan character of the Guild aud asking that it shall reccive from them the backing which that status demands. There were still a number of towers which remained outside the Quild; the committee felt that a warmer encouragement of its objects by incumbents and parochial churelt councils woutd lead to a streagthening of the membership. It was hoped that in future this support miglit be given to the Guild.
The nembership of the Guild showed a slyght decline on the year, accounted for by a rinmber of minor causes. The ringing members numbered 396 , compared with 413 at the end of 1954 ; and the honorary mombers 81, compared with 82 fis the preceding year. Unlike a mumber of other ringing associations, which allow their members to be one and, in some cases, twa years in arrears before their membership lapses, this Guila adheres shrictly to the rule that only those who have paid their subscription by the end of the year under review shall be connted on the roll. The figures which the committee presented were, therefore, an recurate recond of the members whose subscriptions were actually paid for last year. The balance in the central fund liad been reduced by e8 12s. gd. Owing to special calls upon it. The cash balances in the district finds amount to e42 11s. 8d., compared with e48 2s. 2d. at tho enct of 1934. The reduction was due principaily to the grants made to the Library Fund and to grants mado for hell anrl tower restorations.
A Benevolenti Fund was set up duving the year, and, thanks to generous donations, slood, at the end of the year, at f10 05. 9d., which is on deposit at the bank. It is hoped that during the year this amount may be considenbly addad to by contributions from
ringere themselvos. There was now a sum of 8405 . 6d. in the New Cathedral Belle Fund.

The comanittee prere arain glad to report the carrying ont of bell restorations at various curclies in tho diocese. The bells at Ewell, Dorking, Witicy and Ockham had been put in order, while at Slralford a scheme is being carvied out to recast the existing ring of bells from six to eight. Ohfaingfold bells were also to be recast, and restoration was contemplated at $\Delta$ sh, In the carrving out of most of this work the services of the Master of the Guild (Major J. H. B. Hesse) had been invaluable to the Church authorities, who had consulterl him, and the diocese is fortumate in laving at its disposal such independent experto and practical advice as Major Hesse was able to offer.

## TWENTY-TWO • FIRST PEALS.

During the year, 29 peals were rung, 27 of them on tower bells and two on landbells. The mumber of tower bell peals was the same as in the previous year, and the number of handbell peals one more than in 1934. A gratifying feature of the tower bell peals is that they were distributed over 18 towers in the diocese, whereas in the previous year the peals were rung in only 11 towers in the diocese and three outside. No fewer than twelve of the peals were rung in celebration of the Silver Jubilee of E.M. King George V. The committee hope that this extension of occasional peals to other towers may be maintrined, so that, at least, one peal, with as many local riugers iu it as possible, may be rung in each tower in the Guild every year.
Anotler wery satisfactory feature of the performanees was the number of ringers who reng their first peal. No fewer than 22 members took part in a peal for the first time. This again was largely the result of the Silver Jubilee enthusiasm, for 19 first peals were rung in connection with that occasion. Congratulation must lo extended to all these vingers and to Mr. C. W. Denyer for the part he played in assisting eleven ringers though their first peals in the Farnham District, and also the Wonersh band, who rang a peal entirely with their owr members, which provided five frst perls and a first as conductor. Another peal of pote was a peal of Stedman Triples ruyg at the Gathedral by officers of the Guild, which lans been duly recorded by a trblet in the ringing chamber.
The crmmittee again placed on record thelr appreciation of the work of the officers, and especially of the district officials, upon whom so much of the success of the Guild depends.

In moving the adoption of the anmual report, the Chairman referved to the deaths of Mr. Wi. J. Viggers (Aldershot), Mr. W. T. Waller (Dorking), who were hon, members, and Mr. P. J. Percy (Chertsey) and Mr. A. Spoomer (Shere), ringing members, and the meeting stond to say how extremely sorry their diocesan was that he was unable to be with them; they shared that regret aud hoped that lie would be speedily restored to lhealth. The Chairman did not regard the support to the Benerolest Fund as satisfactory. They had only four individual domations and two collections were taken at district meetings. Ho hoped they would work the fund up a Iiltle more.
The hon. secretary explained that collecting boxes were being distributed that day to the towers, and he hoped that, when the nembors saw the boxes in the towerg they would contribute. The sum of
one penny a month from ench member would amount to about 280 a yemr.
The report was adopted, as was alsa the treasurer's balance sheet, which showed a balpnce in hand of 22312 s . 9d., compared witit fi32 1 s . 6 d . at the beginning of the year

TOCR REPRTSENTA'EIVES FOR CENTRAL COUNCIE.
The following officers were elected: Fice-presidents, ML'. Walter Harrison and the Provost: Master, Major J. H. B. Hesse; fon treasurer, Mr. J. Corbett; hon. secretary, Mr. J. \$. Goltsmith; hon auditor, Mr. R. Hasted. Mr. C. Hazelder was re-elected han. libravian, the Libuary Commitiee was also re-elected, and the follow-
ing were elected after a ballot as representatives on the Central Council: Messers. A. I. Pulling, A. C. Hazeldev, G. L. Grover and A. Harman
The meeting decided to hold the summer festival at Weybridge, and that the next anmual meeting should be held at Guildford.
A motion, propesed by Mr. ©. Denyer (Farnham District secretary), that members of the district cammittees may apply for their expenses when atterding conmitice mectings was carried.
Tho hon. secretary said lie had recoived a letter from the ticar of Camberley asking tho Guild to give a grant towards the cost of the restoration of the Yarktown bells. The cost of the restoration whald be not less than E360.
The Master reported that the bells were being tehurg in an new iron frame, and the worle was being nndertaken uy Messis, Tuyors, of Lourghorougin. The bells at Sinalford were also to be reenst, augracted to eight and lang on an iron frame by Messys. Taydors, bells by Messis. Mears and Stainbank wanld begin in tlie middle of next montlt.

On the proposition of Mr. A. F. Pulling, it was decided lo send a subscription of two gumeas to Yorktown. Mr . Grover asked what the Gild had contributed to the rye Memorial. -The hon. secretary replied that so far $£ 1$ 12s. had been collected. It was decided to make the amomm nip to 828.
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## THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

Appended are further names of ringers who have been lifelong' supporters of 'The Ringing World ': Mi. F. Belsey, Chatham, Keat.

Mr. I. Brassuggton, Barthomley, Cheshire.
Mr. A. J. Clamberlein, Southwell, Notts.
Mr. E. H. Clarke, Derby.
Mr. Y. Cooper, Elelow, Bedfordshire.
Mr. C. V. Ebberson, Sneftisham, Norfolk.
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Mr. Gr. Lindoff, Dublin.
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Mr. J. Norbury, Macelesfield, Gheshire.
Mr. F. Nye, Bagshot, Surrey.
Mr. iJ. Pagett, Derby.
Ir. A. J. Pibinan, Port Talbot, Glam.
C. Prett, Calverley, Forkshire.
(i. Preston. Christchurch, Hants.

Mr. E. S. Ruck, Willesborough, Kent.
Mr. C. W. Smitlı, Simpson, Bucks.
Mr. W. Steruing, Hurstpierpoint, Sussex.
Mr. T. Thackray, Armloy, Lecds.
Mr. Tr. Tingle, Ripon, Yarks.
Mr. F. W. Woodward, Chalgrove, Oxfordslitire.

## OLDEST COLLEGE YOUTH PASSES ON

## DEATH OT MR. TOM BENNEY

Tho Ancient Sociely of College Youths have lost another of their old members. On Thursday of last week Mr. Tom Benney died at the age of 84 yeats.
Mr. Henney was elected to the society on Jaunary 21st, 187亏̄, aud was thus tho senior member, at title which now descends to Mr. J. Martin Routh, of leating, who was elected on April 1st in the Eamo year.
Si throngh his ringing enreer hr. Benncy had been connected with Si. Durstan's, Stepney, but for a time, up to about 15 years ago whers Jo returned, he practieally drapped out of ringing. In his younger days he rang many peals, including one, the anniversary of which ocmured this week, at Edmonton as long मgo as the year 1875. Mr. Bemney rany a penl to colebrate his goth birthday. In addition to his long connection wilh Stepney, Mr. Benney was also an old member of St. Ardrew's Guild, Holborm
Tho 「uneral took place at Nunliead Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS

REAVIT'REEG, BFVON. On Sunday, April 24th, for evening service, quthter-peal of Stedman thriples: $T$. Enverg 1 , R. Roberts (first quartou ith tho mothoi) 2, I. F, Lilley 3, C, R. Waiker 4, C. G. Glass 5. A, Mitchel! 6, G. R. Jilley (conductor) 7, W. Bedford g .

WAThNRD, HFRTS.-For evening gervice ab the Parish Church on Faster Day, it quntor-peal of Stadman Triples: A. Dawes first quarter of Stedman 1, A. W. Dix 2, IT. L. Long 3, A. Brunton 4, H. G. Onslmmon 5. F. H. Crook 6, R. G. Bell (comductar) 7, J. Horton 8.

STC. AIAANS, - On Easter Sunday, for evening service at St. Peter's Churela, $\pi$ nuarter-pea] of Boh Major ( 1,280 cheuges) : C. Doherty (first quarter in melhod) 1, G. W. Debenlam 2, H. Gocdyear 3, H. Masoí 4, F. Spicar 5, R, Kerr 6, G. E. Debenham 7, H. V. Frost (composer and conductori) 8 .

## LATE NOTICE.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.--North Bucks Branch (Newport Pagnell Deanery). - A meeting will be held on Saturday, May 9th, at Chicheley, at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 4.30 . Please send notice for tea to the Rev. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

(Contimed from page 295.)
A vote of thanks to the Archateacon lor his address, and to the P'ovose, tho organist and choir of Holy Trinity Cathedral Church, and lo hig Rectar of S. Nicolas' for the use of his bells, was proposed by the eliairmath.
'Mas Prownt thaned Mr. Harrison for presiding, and this conchaded tho business
During tho aftermon there had been ringing on the eight bells of the Cathedral and on the ten at S. Nicolas' Churels.

## A LITTLE-KNOWN BELL FOUNDRY.

## THE CHANDLERS OF DRAYTON PARSEOW

Ons Saturday, April 4 th a meeting of 25 vingers in the North Bucks Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild celebrated an occasion which was worthy of greater attention than is sometimes given to men of the past, who practised a trade of art and skill under many difficulties. There seem also at diferent times to have been some very haid circumstances which hed to be overcome, and we in our time are benefited by the determination and skill of a family whose nawe is not publicly recorded. Except for one gravestone in the churchyard of bieit mative village, and for the notes of careful research made by historians of campanology, and the name ambossed on many bells, "Chandicr,' of Drayton Parslow, is mentioned with small measure of pithise which the famxy deserved. Many of its bells are richly sounding of music.
In $1 \cos _{3}$ Richard Chandler, who had acgured the trade of bellfonucling with the firm of Atton in Buckingham Town, retumed to his native village of Drayton Parslow, where he began bell-fonding in connection with the smithy which he had inherited from his fatifer. He cast six beils in the four years before lis death at the age of 57 years; his son, Anthony, took up his faibor's trade in 1650 , and in 12 years cast 29 bells; his second son, Richard, followed and east 40 belis in 10 years. Richard, the son of Authony, cast 21 hells in six years; and after him hits brother, George, with others of the fnmily cast 80 bells in 39 years. Another brother, Thomas, succecded George as liead of the 'firm" for three years. The last bell bearing the mane Ghandler is dated 1726, is which year Tdward Hall, who had married a gratdalaghter of the first founder in this family and had alcoady for some years heen one of the firm, took it over in his own name. for some years heen one of hells, but for two perions, of three ind five years respectively, lie cast no belis; from a note of the Recter' in the vegister it may be judged that he met with liard times. His son, Willinm Hati, cast the last bell of this foundry in 1756, itfer which this business was ' doulbtless killed by the competition of the great London foundries."
Jutil Noveraber, 1935, thero were three bells on]y in Drayton Parslow tower. The Sance, in addition, was the single one from the local foundry. Now Messis. Taylor and Co., of Loughhorongl, have made up an excellent light ring of six. At the dedication a tonch of Stedman Douthes was rung, such as the Chander's would have often henrd at the first ringing of their own bells.
The company on April 4th, most of whom came from luolfries in the district, were pleased at hearing somo of this history recounted. Even some of tha local ringers were surprised to hear that Drayton Parslow han takeu such a great part in the ringing world. The heils wore humg in six comnties. Buchs, Herts, Beds, Northants, Osford, Cambriege; and two bells in cloncestershire wele no doubt cast by this family. 'The rillago cansists of littla more than two streets, built on the slope of a bill, funing down from the church and roctory, which gtand on the edge of the higher ground at the south-west alm extrenaity. About the middle of the village is a small smithy, having for its next neighbour the Three Horse Shoes, a hostelry of the humhlest description, built soon after 1850. At the back of these tenements is a bit of gavden gronnd and a paddock, the surface muchs brelacin by oft foumdalions, which mark the site of the former foundry, workerl, together, with the smithy, by several menerations of the Clyandler family, ( $A$. T. Cox: 'Tho Church Bells of Buckinghanshive.'
Ounted also by $A$ H Cox.
Quated also by A. H. Cox:' Rev. T. A. Tumer, in a prper publishod in the Fhecords of Biteks, 1872 , page 125 , " Bellfaundyies jut lic Connty of Taclainglam," says : "One, John Brldwin, a hedrinklep village worlis, tetls me that he, in carly life, succeeded one wiilian Hall probably a mrandeon of Edward Hall, rbove, in the village smitily butsiness, which at thot time was, and still is, carrich on on the site of the old hall fonfory, Baldwin hens testimony, moveover, to having fonnd, whilst digging clay, ete, in the paddock and graden, sundry
bits of bell-metn! (not proserved). also to having naken over with the business sundry melal eastings, also small metal ant other moulds (not preserved), and an quantity of sand, all of which Wilinm Hall said lis gramafather usod in the bell formdity bisiness,

The sito of the fondry is now a green bank, at the end of a gavien. A privata house and shop stand on the site of the smithy. Ong visitor, on asking was kindly allowed by the present owner to stand on the site of the fonndry.
And so April $4 t h, 1936$, was the date of the first mepting of ringers in Draytna Parslow, a village which gave much in the history of bells for 220 years, $1635-1756$.
At the instigntion of the present Rector, the rehanging anr? addition of four bells was madertaken, and nater his encouragement the local company is learning the nort of clanger ringing, assisted with instruetion fron the Oxford Diocesan Guild in the North Broke Branch. Here it should be said that among the ringers of this district nute several whose ancestors' names are recorded in their church reaisters as ringers during all the time that the 'Chardler' family were founding bells in Drayton Pirslaw.

The ringers reneived hospitality in the Rectory, and many senes of the past were conjured up in inagination-the Parson tenching tho Chandler chilecm their Catechism in the very roon where we werc, for that part of the Rectory was lyuilt about 1680.
John Lorl, D.D., Whe Rector in 1755, regretted thet the local foundry Lat demayed. The present Rector holds a lively intercsl in the belfry, nnd in the future we shall hope to hear of Drayton Payslow change ringers as famous as their foundry of the past.

## NOTICES.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bicester Deanery Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Kirtington (8 belis) on Saturday, May 2nd. Service 3.30 p.rn., followed by tea and business meeting. Tower open 2.30. If requiring tea, please notify F. Sharpe, Derwen, Launton, Bicester, Oxfordshire.

LADIES' GUILD.-LincoInshire District.-A meeting will be held at Wellingore on Saturday, May 2nd. Beils (6) from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Gentlemen cordially invited.-Mrs. R. Richardson, Hon. Sec., Glyn Garth, Surfleet, Spaiding, Lincs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Christ Church, Southport, on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Emmanuel bells after tea. Ringers who intend to be present send names to Mr. J. Ridyard, i6, Vaughan Road, Birkdale, Southport.-W. O. Farrimond, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Lewisham Dis. trict.-The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Luke's, Bromley Common, on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Please see that your tower is represented.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting, Pinner, Saturday, May 2nd. Bells from 2.30 to 9 o'clock. Service at 5. Tea, is. cach, at $5 \cdot 30$. Business meeting to follow. All welcome.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-The festival will be held at Marlborough on Saturday, May 2nd. Service in St. Mary's Church at 12.30. Preacher, Rev. J. Jones, Rector. Luncheon and annual meeting in Town Hall at 1.30 p.m. Príce 1s. 6d. Towers open: St. Peter's, Marlborough, and Aldbourne ( 8 bells), St. Mary's, Marlborough, Collingbourne Ducis, Collingbourne Kingston, Milton, Pewsey, Preshute (6), Chiseldon, Chilton, Savernake St. Katherine's (5).-F. Llewellyn Edwards, Hon. Sec., Kington Magna Rectory, Gillingham, Dorset.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be fheld at Accrington on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Meeting $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Members and non-members are cordially invited. Subscriptions due.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Welling borough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Bozeat on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (5) ready 3 o'clock. Service 4.30.-Arthur Bigley, Branch Sec., 30, Allen Road, Irthlingborough.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Central Branch. -A meeting will be held at Longstanton on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Don't forget, a 'Taylor's' eight. 'Nuff said. -F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.A quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, May 2nd, at Great Tey. Bells (8) available at 2.30. Buses run from Colchester. Will all those intending to be present at the meeting please notify me as soon as possible? -J. R. Sparling, Hon. Sec., Station Road, Wivenhoe.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-Mildenhall District.-A meeting will be held at Cowlinge on Saturday, May 2nd. Beils (5) available 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. at Three Tons Inn. Those who require tea please send card to H. Stubbings, Park Cottages.—R. Sharpe, Dis. Sec., 2, Barton's Place, Newmarket.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch.-. A meeting of the Wirral Branch will be held at Heswall ( 5 belis) on Saturday, May 2nd. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5.30. Tea and meeting afterwards at the kind invitation of Rev. Canon D. W. Hobson. A good attendance is requested.-Harry S. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec., 30, South Hill Road, Birkenhead.

JANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch.
The next meeting will take place on Saturday, May 2nd, at St. Paul's, Cross Stones, Todmorden. Bells will be available from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Meeting in the tower at 6.30 p.m. Friends, old and new, will be given a cordial welcome.-H. Hamer, Hon. Branch Sec., 3, Nall Street, Minnrow.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Ilchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Somerton on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. For tea please notify early.-F. Farrant, Martock, Somerset.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Knebworth, May 2nd. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Short service 4.30. Tea 5, at Lytton Arms. Important business at this meeting is the election of District Committee, therefore a good representative meeting is essential. Just put your backs to the wheel and do your bit for our association,-Don. Mears, Hon. Sec., Fritton, Moormead Close, Hitchin.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-loughborough District.-The next meeting will be held at Hugglescote on Saturday, May 2nd. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. Subscriptions now overdue.-H. Kirby, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The next meeting will be held at Galleywood on Saturday, May 2nel. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow.-H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., Brooklea, Danbury, Chelmsford.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chertsey Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Ottershaw tomorrow (Saturday), May 2nd. Belis (6) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Meeting following. Also committee meeting to consider onting. Towers are asked to send representative as per Rule 10. -F. E. Hawthorne, Hon. Sec., 4, Temperance Cottages, Queen's Road, Thames Ditton.

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 regarding any make of Jower Clock.LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Meetings for May: Service Ringing, St. Clement Danes', May 3rd, 10 a.m.; St. Giles', Cripplegate, May 10th, 5.30 p.m.; St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, May 24 thl, 5.30 p.m. Practices : St. Clement Danes', 11 th and 25 th , at 7.30 p.m., and St. Mary, Lambeth, 26 th, 8 p.m.-T. W. Taffender, Hon. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on May 7th, "St. Mary-le-Bow on the 12th, St. Magnus' on the 14 th and 28th, St. Giles', Cripplegate, on the 21st, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 26 th, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Shipbourne. One of the prettiest spots in Kent. The spring meeting of the Tonbridge District will be held here on Saturday, May 9th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea by kind invitation of the Vicar, the Rev. F. L. Schreiber. Please do not disappoint hims. Important announcement at business meeting. Don't forget, the K.C.A. rely on you. Please notify me for tea by May 5th.-Alec E. Richardson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Road, Southborough.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-The next meeting will be held at the Old Priory Church, Tutbury, on Saturday, May 9th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 4.45 p.m., followed by meeting. All ringers cordially invited, especially North Staffs and Derby District members. Those wanting tea please notify me by Wednesday, May 6th.-J. W. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Coronation Street, Overseale, Burton-onTrent.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Leatherhead District.-A meeting will be held at Banstead on Saturday, May 9th. Service at 5 o'clock, followed by tea at the Victoria. Will those requiring tea please notify Mr. F. G. Woodiss, 28, Strathearn Road, Sutton, by May 7th.-A. H. Smith, Hon. Sec., Drakelowe, Howard Road, Great Bookham.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.--Mid-Devon Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Dartmouth on Saturday, May 9th. Bells available: Townstal (6) from 2.30 p.m., St. Petrock's (6) from 6.30 to 7.30 p.m. Service at Townstal at 4.15. Tea and meeting at Dawe's Café, The Quay, at 5.15 p.m. Numbers for tea to reach me not later than first post Tuesclay morning, May 5th.-A. L. Bennett, Braneh Sec., Cornerways, Buckfastleigh.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN GUILD.-South Forest Branch.-Meeting to be held at Tidenham on Saturday, May 9th, at 3 p.m. Bells (6) open at 3 p.m. No service. Tea and business meeting at 5 p.m. Ringers who require tea must let me know by Wednesday, May 6th, for arrangement. - Oliver Thomas, Branch Hon. Sec., 11, Victoria Road, Lydney, Glos.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Silverdale on May 9th. Bells (6) available from 2 p.m.-E. Swain, Hon. Sec., 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ledbury Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Cradiey on Saturday, May 9th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea provided for those who let me know not later than Tuesday, 5th.-A. Jones, jun., Hon. Dis. Sec., The Reddings, Colwall, near Malvern.

## CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall

 Branch.-Branch meeting will be held at Runcorn on Saturday, May 9th, commencing at 3 p.m. Members requiring tea please advise me by May 6th.-Jno. E. Ashcroft, P.O., Grappenhall, Warrington.SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Bratton on Saturday, May 9th. Bells available from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Other arrangements as usual. For tea please advise W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Melksham.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-Bi-quarterly meeting will be held at Bishop Ryder's Church, Birmingham, on Saturday, May 9th. Bells available from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All weicome.-T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham 11.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. - Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Gedney Hill on Saturday, May 9th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.15 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. Will those intending to be present kindly let me know by May 5th?-Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chipping Norton Deanery Branch. - The annual spring meeting will be held at Chipping Norton on Saturday, May 9th. - J. Keyte, Hon. Sec., Charlbury, Oxon.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. - Next meeting, Saturday, May 9th, Isleworth. Bells (10) from 3.30. Service at 5. Tea, in Church Hall, South Street, at 5.30. Quarterly business meeting afterwards. Postcards te tea and subscriptions thankfully received.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 108, Pole Hill Road, Hillingdon Heath.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.The next meeting will be held at Lindfield on Saturday, May 9th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., by kind invitation. Everybody welcome. - G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Sheffield on Saturday, May 9th. Ringing at. the Cathedral ( 12 bells) 2.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. St. Marie's 3.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Numerous cafés close at hand for tea. All wel-come.-M. E. Witson, Hon. Sec., 22I, Hanover Street, Sheffield 3.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southerr Branch. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at Colsterworth (beils 6) on Saturday, May 9th. Service 4.30, followed by tea and business meeting. Bells available for ringing during afternoon and evening. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday previous? -C. T. H. Bradley, Hon. Sec., The Lodge, Folkingham, Lincs.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. Meeting will be held at Silkstone on Saturday, May 9 th. Bells available at 2.30 p.m. For tea (1s.) please notify Mr. H. Mann, Fox and Hounds Yard, Silkstone, near Barnsley, by Wednesday, May 6th. All are welcome.A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Rutland Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Empingham on May 9th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend this meeting will be assured of a good ring on this fine peal of 6 . Please notify for tea to S. H. Towell, 17, King's Road, Oakham.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Cirencester Branch. - A meeting will be held at Coln St. Aldwyn's on Saturday, May 9th. Bells (8) available 3 o'clock. Tea 5 o'clock. Service 6 o'clock. Please advise for tea by May 5th.-W. H. Hayward, Glemsford, Bowling Green Raad, Cirencester.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -A meeting of the Gainsborough District will be held at Stow (6 bells) on Saturday, May 9th. Service, followed by tea, at Cross Keys. Visitors kindly advise me by the Wednesday previous.-H. Morgan, Dis. Sec., 22, Grey Street, Gainsborough.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division. - A mecting will be held at Fobbing on Saturday, May 16th. Belis (8) from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea to follow. Will all those intending to be present please advise me without fail by Tuesday, May 12th. Nearest railway station Stanford-le-Hope. Buses fron Grays to Southend pass within easy reach of the church.-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 313, Mawneys Road, Romford, Essex.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The Soutl Norfoik Branch mects at Diss on Saturday, May 16th. Service 4.15. Tea 4.45. - Nolan Golden, 35, Harlington Avenue, Reepham Road, Norwich.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Worsley on Saturday, May 16th. Tower open for ringing at 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. in the Mill Brow Cafe. Tea, 1s. each, to all who notify Mr. P. H. Derbyshire, Beesley Green, Worsley, not later than May 14 th. Please notify.-D. Brown, Hon. Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting will be held at Thirsk on May 16th. Bells (8) available from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. A meeting of the General Committee will be held at the Golden Lion Hotel at 4 p.m. Tea, 1s. 6 d. , at the same hotel at 5 p.m., and wrill all who require tea please inform Mr. J. Stott, 36, Kirkgate, Thirsk, by May 14th? General meeting immediately after tea. We have been assured of a most hearty welcome to Thirsk, so please come and help to make the meeting a success.-J. E. Cawser, Hon. Sec., Grange Villas, Ravenfield Common, Rotherham.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-Exeter Branch. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Brampford Speke on May 16th. Service 4.30. Tea at 5.

Bands and visitors attending please notify me by May 10th. - W. H. Howe, Hon. Sec., 8, Courtenay Road, Exeter.

SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. - A meeting will be held at Mayfield on Saturday, May 16th. Tower open from 2.30. Service 4.30. 'Tea 5 o'clock (1s. 3d. per head). Will those intending to be present notify me not later than Wednesday previous to meet-ing?-A. C. Pankhurst, Div. Hon. Sec., 12, Bradford Street, Eastbourne.

LANDULPH, near Saltash, Cornwall.-The bells will be re-dedicated by the Bishop of Truro at 3.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 21st. Ring of 6 bells rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The annual shield contest will be held at Felkirk on Saturday, July 11th. Entrance fee 6s. per band, closing date Junc 13th. Tower open for practice until June 27 th, for which please notify Mr. D. Smith, Rock Cottages, Shapton, near Barnsley. Draw takes place at 2.45 p.m. Voluntary subscriptions to prize fund will be accepted up to June 27th, by Mr. A. Panther, Hon. Sec., 29, Avenue Road, Wath-on-Dearne, near Rotherham.

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## THE COMING COUNCIL MEETING.

The Central Council is accorded a distinct honour in being allowed to use the Counci! Chamber of the historic Guildhall for its meeting on Whitsun Tuesday. Very few outside bodies, whose affairs have no official connection with the City of London, are given this privilege, which follows meetings at other such historic places as the Jerusalem Chamber at Westminster Abbey, Lambeth Palace, the Mansion House and Skinners' Hall.
The first meeting of a newly constituted Council always produces a long agenda, and this is again the case for the forthcoming meeting in London. The routine work at this first meeting of the triennial period is added to by the efection of officials and committees, and although the present secretary has done much to save the time of the Council by circulating reports beforehand, it is seldom now that the reports and the accompanying elections are all disposed of until well after lunch. The result is that the subsequent general business has sometimes to be concluded hurriedly and in a dwindling assembly. The Council should welcome, therefore, the proposal that in future the meetings should, where possible, begin earlier in the morning. As we pointed out not long ago, the main obstacle to this change is not so serious as it would have been a few years ago, when the Standing Conmittee did not meet until little more than an hour before the Council. Now that practice has shown that it is possible for the committee to meet and conduct its business with less hurry on the previous evening, an earlier meeting of the full body ought to be possible, with the consequent relaxation of the pressure at the end of a long day.
The Council is fortunate in its president and hon. secretary, and they will be re-elected for another term of office on Whitsun Tuesday, but the Council have to find a new librarian to fill the vacancy caused by the tragic death of the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake. Probably the Standing Committee will have a name to put forward, for this is a post that cannot very well be filled on the spur of the moment. There are men weil fitted for the position who would be prepared to give the necessary time, but the number of these who have the storage accommodation available for the library and stock of publications is probably very few. Whoever fills the office of librarian renders a valuable service to the Council and the Exercise, but the filling of the vacancy on this occasion will be accompanied by a sense of sorrow.
There are no fewer than eight committees to be elected, but with one exception, there is unlikely to be any desire for change. The committees are selected for the special aptitude or liking which their members have for the kind (Continued on prge 302.)

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[^16]of work undertaken, and as there is no limit to the membership, of competition for places on these committees there is, of course, none. The one exception to which we have referred is the Standing Committee, which under the rules is limited to twelve elected members with the officials and the conveners of committees ex-officio. Here the constitution of the committee may be called into question. We know in some quarters there is a leeling that there should be a greater proportion of representative members, that is, those elected by the affiliated societies. At present about half the number are hon. members of the Council. It should, however, be pointed out that the members of this committee are not elected because they represent this or that section of the Conncil. They are elected from the Council as a whole for their capacity to manage its general affairs and to act for it in between meetings. The members of the committee not only include some of the 'elder statesmen' of the Council, but men of considerable business capacity and knowledge of ringing affairs, but it is, of course, open to the Council to elect whom they please. Hitherto the Council can be presumed to have elected the men considered best fitted for the job.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

KIDDHRMINSTEI, WORGESTERSHIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICIS ASSOCIATION. On Sathrday, May 2, 1936, in Three Hours and Thiyty-Three Minktes,

At the Cercei of St. Mary and All Saints,
A PEAL DF little bob maximus, 5016 Changes; Tenor 23 cwt.
-William Seort... ... ...Tyeble | +Reginald Woodyait ... 7 Sidney T. Holt ... ... 2 "Charles H. Wuodberry 8 *Tgomas W. Lewis ... ... 3 3 William Ranford ... *Clifford Seldmore ... ... 4 †Gordon W. Cabckrtts ... 10 - Grorgr E. Large ..* ... 5 Gborfrey J. Hymming ... II Robert G. Knowles ... 6 Cgarles Camm ... ... ...Tenoy Composed by George Lewis. Conducted by Sidney T. Hoex.

* First peal in the method. † First peal of Maximus and first it the method. First peal of Little Bob Maximus by the rest, on the hells and for the association. $\qquad$


## TEN BELL PEALS.

NOTTINGHAM.
TEE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Thustay, Aptil 30, 1936, in Three Hows ahd Nine Minutes, At the Churce of St. Petbr,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5057 GHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt.
Fredrrick A. Salter ...Tyeble J. Frederick Milner .... 6 Williak Thornley, sen. ... 7 Frank Bradegy ... ... 7 Ghorgr E. Foster...$\quad$... 3 J. Alfrid Barratt ... Frank Brown ... ... ... 4 Ralph Nabborotgra... ... 9
 Composed by Ernest Morris. Conducted by J, F. MiLnar. * First peal on ten bells. Mr. F'. A. Salter has now 'circleil ' the tower. LONDON.
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCTATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARE DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Sahyday. May 2, 7936 , in Three Hours and Twenty-Six Minuter,
At the Chorch of Ale Sainis, Whet Ham,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BDB ROYAL, 6000 OHANGES; Tenor 28 cwl .
Gborgr Hayden ... ... ...Treble | Robert C. Heazbl ... ... 6 Thomas H. TAffridrir..$- \quad 2 \quad$ Grorge Dawson... Ernest J. King ... ... ... 3 A Aberi Baynes... ... ... 8 Thomas W. Taffender ... 4 Ernest W. Furbank ... 9 Frank C. Newban ... ... 5 Edward D. Smith ... ...Tenor Composed by John Carter. Conducted by Edward D. Smite.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

STAPLEHERST, KENT.
THE KTNT COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Wednesday, April 22, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Tweive Minutes,
At the Courch of Ale Salnts,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parkrr's Twelve-part ('yth observation).
Tenor 2 rim cwt


* First peal. Rung muffled as a tribute of respeed to the late Mr. John Hanmer, Rector's chuichwarden for 35 years. Previously he was churchwarden at Newington-next-Sittingbourne for 10 years.

GEICHESTER, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Satwray, April 25, 1936, in Three Hours and Six Minwtes.
At tee Cathedral Campanile,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Pitstow's Transposition of Thurstans' Four-part. Tenor $2 \mathrm{I} \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.

 Conductei by Frane Bennett.
Rung as a linthday compliment to the Very Rev. the Dean of Chichester, also to Mrs. C. J. Ide, danghter of the ringer of the treble. It is 45 years since a peal of Stedman was rung on these bells. REDDISH, LANOASHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOGESAN GULD
On Saturdxy, April 25, 1936, in Three Hours and One ifinute, At ige Cegrch of St. Elisabeth,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 OHANGES; Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Alfred Barnes Williak Frrnley .** ... 2 Walter W. Wolstencroft 6
 Composed by A. Knigers (I7r). Conđucted by Joan Worita First peal in tho metbod on the bells. HETHERSETT, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIGE DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION On Saturday, April 25, 1936, in Three Hours,

At the Ceorch of St. Remigios,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANOEB;

William Clover...
... ....
..Tyeble | Grorge Mayers ... $\square$
... ...
Walter Farrow
Composed by J. Tнorp.
First penl as conductor.
IPSWIOH, SUFFOEK.
THE SUFFOLK GULD.
On Saturday, April 25, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Five Minutes
At the Churcf of St. Margaret
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICN GOURT BOB MAJOR $\quad 6040$ GHANEES; Tenor $15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
William J. G. Brown ...Tyeblb|Cgarles Shimming ... ... 5

William Kinsey ......
James Dorrant ... ... .... 4 Frederick J. Smitr ... ...Tenor
Composed by Artaor Knigeis.
Ros5ele Cor Harold Qoantrili Ciarles Moore ... .. .. -.. . 5 5 $\square$
the Guild and rung without previous pratice

FWYFORD, BERKS

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Wedresday, April 29, 1936, in Thren Hows and Four Minutes. At ter Parish Chuach of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORYICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 504D CHANEES; Tezor 12 cmb
Williabr H. Fossele ...Tyeble Riceard T. Hibbert Fras Haybs
Kataleyn E, Fletcarr. -Marie R, Cross ... ... 4 Rey. C. Eibiot Wigg ....Tehoy

2 | 2 | R. Gordon Cross | .... | $\ldots$ | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 3 | Harry Wingroue | ... | .- | 7 | Composed by J. Milcer. Conducted by Rev. C. Elliof Wigg. * First peal in the method. First ponl in the method as conductor and first attempt. First peal of Double Norwich on the bells.

GUILDFORD, SURREY
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUHLD.
On Wodnesday, April 29, 1936, is Three Hours and Seven Minutes, ay the Cataedral Cedrce of ter Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holit's Original,
"Herbert W. Collibr
...Treble
Aifred h Pulume
Nelson Elliot

Tenor $23 \mathrm{cwt}, 3 \mathrm{qr}, 8 \mathrm{lb}$. in D. Rigabd V. Folier ... ... 5 William R. Melville ... 6 Witiliam T. Berson ... ... 7 C. Ernest Smita ... ... Tenor C. Ernest Smita

Conducted by Alfred H. Polling.

* First peal.

LONDON.
MEIROPOITTAN POLICE GITLIS AND NATIONAL POLICE GUILD.
On Wednesday, April 29, 1936, in Three Howys and Tteo Mintets, At the Cgorch of St. Georgr-taz-Martyr,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508 GHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt , in F .
P.C. James G. A. Prior ...Tyeble $\mid$ P.C. J. Charlbs Dorl -.. 5 Chief-Insp. W. Bottrill 2 P.S. Cxril Pease ... ... 6 P.C. Norman S. Bagworta 3 P.S. Charligs Willmington 7 Ex-F.C. Frederick Digby 4 Ex-P.C. Erabest Brett ...Tomor Composed by Tuomas B. Worsley.
Conducted by Chief-Inspector W. Borrrill.
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## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parker's Twrlve-pary (7th observation).
Tenor 12x cw t.

| -Alfred Scaivens | ... | ..$T y e b l e$ | Rbginald Wbstcoty ... | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frederick J. Taybr | $\ldots$. | 2 | Frank Rowsell ... | ... | ... | 6 |

 Gborge Kerley ... ... 4 William L. Lambert ....Temor Conducted by John Darce.

* Tirst peal. Rung as a compliment to the ringer of the 3 rd, who has just bean promoted to headmaster at one of the local schools.

> CODSALL, STAFPORDSHIRE.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
Un Saturday, May 2, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Four Minutes.
At the Chorcy of Sa. Nicholas,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, b040 ChANGES; Teurstans' Fodr-part Robrrt Pickrring ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Cbpigtopara wenor git cwt. Tgomas j. Elton … ...Trebde Cbristopger Wallater ... 5 $\begin{array}{lllllllll}\text { Herbert Kniget } & . . . & . . & 3 & \text { Joun Perry ... } & . . & . . . & . . . & 7\end{array}$ William Fisebr ... ... .... 4 Bert Horton ... .... .... Temor First pesl on the beils, a new ring by Taylor and Co., dedicated on Palm Sunday.

CALVERLEY, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORESHRE ASSOCLATION.
(Lerds and District Society.)
On Salurday, May 2, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. Wilfred,
a PEAL OF dOUble Horwich court bob major, boos ghanees; Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
-Gborge Wm. Stzel ... ...Tyeble Sidney Keitbley ... ... 5

 Composed by G. Williams. Conducted by T. W. Strangrway. * 150 th peal. 1 Tirst peal in the mothod. Rung na a wedding compliment to the duughter of Canon C. C. Marshall, the esteemed president of the Yorkshire Association.
DARTMORD, KENT.- On Snturday, April 1Ith, a quarter-peal of Grandisire Triples: J. E. Briley 1, J. Wheadon 2, Mise J. M. Thompson 3, F. E. Walkor 4, H. Rayner 5, J. M. Bailey (Leiston) 6, G. Butcher (conductor) 7, H. Simmons 8.

## BOCKING, TSSEX.

THE TESSEX ANSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 2, 1936, it Three Houys and Twelue Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 Chances; Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in E .
Frederick Ridgwilll ...ipabla Frank Clayion ... ... ... 5
-Romald Sockling ... ... 2 Albert Wiffen ... ... ... 6
Sydery Taylor ..... .0 ... 3 Lewis W. Wiffen
Miss Hilda Snowden ... 4 Aribur Sadnders ... ...Tenor Composed by A. Knigets.

Conducted by L. W. Wipren.

* First peal in the methort.

WOMBOURNE, STAFES.
IHE SOGETY FOR THE ARCHDEAGONRY OF STAFFORD. On Saturäay, May 2, 1936, in Two Howys and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At fhe Cedreb of St. Benedict,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Parrer's Twelve-part (fth observation). Tenot to cwt.

-William S. Kry ... ... 1 reble Albsrt D. Collins ... 5 | Howard Howell | ... | .. | 2 | Akthen Hingley | ... | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| J. Dempis Holden | A... | ... | 3 | Harry Bosweil | ... | .. | 7 | Charlis R. Collins ... 4 -Ahchibald Clabk ... ...Temor Conducted by Harry Boswrle.

* First pesi. Rung as a welcone to the Rev. W. R. Beards, who was inducted to the parish of Wombourne on Weduesday, April 296 h . WOODBRIDGE, SUFTOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, May 2, 1936, in Three Hours and Eleven Minutes, Aithe Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 504G CHANGES;
Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation). Tenor $25 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$, in D.
"Georgr W. Warner .- Treble A. Stanley Woodard ... 5 James M. Bailey ... ... 2 James E. Bailey ... ... 6
 Conducted by Grorge J. Butcerer.
* First peal.

EDFNBRITGE, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOLATION.
On Saturiay, May 2, 1936, in Threa Hows and Three Minutes, At the Cherch of SS. Peter and Pajl
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BDB MAJOR, 5352 CHANGE8; Tenor 14y ewt.

Composed by Arthor Knigezs. Conducted by Thomas E. Sone.
The composition, No. 417 , is rumg for the first time. BAREWAY, HERTs.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 2, 7936, in Three Hours and Eleven Minstos,
At ter Cedrch of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJDR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cmt . in F .

Composed and Conducted by Ernist G. Hibeins.

* First peal of Bob Major. + First peal. ${ }^{\text {ICKLETON, CAMBS. }}$. First peal of Major. THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 2, 1936, in Two Hours aud Fifty-Seven Mintes, Ay ter Cherce of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES: Tenor $88{ }^{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

John E. Rootrs Stapien H. Hoare ....
*Rev. B. F. Sabpeard
..T reb
Rev. B. F. Sarpgard ... 3
Ceristopabr W. Wonlley 4
Composed by C. Middleton.

* Tirst peal of Surprise.

Walter Aypr
FREDERick w ......... 5 Matrice f, $R$ hankew ...
Harold G. Casemore ....Temor Conducted by H. G. Casemore.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

HANLEY CASTLE, WOROESTERSETRE.
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION.
(Westran Brance.)
On Saturday, April 18, 1936, in Three Hours and One Minute, At the Chorca of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob
Doubla Oxford, College Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 14 cwt.
Jamrs Woodyati
Frank Lawrence
William Rangord Conducted by C. Camm.
SHTRLEY, BIRMINGHAM.
THE 쏜. RDBURGHA'S SOCIETY.
On Saturday, April 18, 1936, in Ttwo Hours and Forty-Siz Minutes, At the Ceqree of St. |ames,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Forty-two six-scores, ten callings. Tenor 6t cwt .
Albrrt T. Scrivans ... ...Tyeble John N, Lindon ... ... 4
Grorgr H. Taylor ... ... 2 William Malcack ...
Miss Enid Foster ... ... 3 "Roland W. Edwards ...Tenor
Conducted by Grorgh H. Taymgr.

* First peal. Tung as a birthay compliment to the conductor. Much credit is due to Roland W. Edwands for his splendid performance in ringing the tenor after a very brief iustruction. CHIPSTABLE, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sathrday, April 18, 1936, in T two Horrs and Fifty-Two Minutes
At the Parish Cenrge,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Bcing 42 extents with seven callings.
Tenor 8 ewt.
Henry Pgrchase ... ...Tyeble |Cladde Tarr ... ... ... 4 Albert Tori .... ... .... 2 Edgar Qoick ...... Joan Summbrabyrs ... ... 3 Albert Torner... ... ... Temor Conducted by H. Porcansr.
First peal of Stedman Doubles by all. The ringers of 2nd and 4th are from Milverton, the others beloug to the local band.

YALDING, KENT.
THE KTNT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Apvil 18, 7936, in Thyee Hours und Five Minutes,
At tee Chdrch of SS. Peter and Pál,
A PEAL OF BAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 GHANGE8I
Being seven different 720's.
Tenor 18 cwt . $1 \mathrm{gr}^{\circ} .15 \mathrm{lb}$. in E fat.
Reginald E. Lambert ...Trehie Alan Bromley
Francis Bromley ... .... 2 Alfred W. Drrbam ..... .5
Edwin Bromley ... ... ... 3 Robert T. Lambert ... ...Temor Conducted hy A. W. Doram.
First Surprise peal on these fine of bells. All the band are service ringers fron Horsmonden Parisk Church. WHADDON, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, April 18, 7936, in Two Howrs and Forty-2ne Hinutes,
At ter Churce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Beisg one 720 eaclı of Cambridge Surprise, Double Court, Donble Oxford, St. Clemeut's, Single Oxford, Oxford Trevle Bob aud Plain Bob. Miss Marif R. Cross . . Trable Wieliam Welcing $\begin{array}{lll}\ldots & \ldots & 2 \\ \cdots & \ldots & 3\end{array}$ Rev. A. G. Tharlow
R. Gordon Cross Conducted by Tony Price
liang as a birthay compliment to W. Welling. The Rev. O. E. Wigg' looth peal.

> WESTBURY-ON-SEVERN, GEOS.

THE GLODCESTER AND BTRSTOL DIOOESAN ASSOOTATION. ()n Saturday, Afvil 18, 1936, in Two Hours and Vifty-Nine Mintes,

At the Parise Cgurce,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;


SWANAGE, DORSET.
THE SALISRURY DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, April 18, 1936, in Three Hours and One Miswte, At the Churce of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES: Being 42 six-scores witlı 10 calliugs,

Tenor 225 cwt.
William C. Saute .... ...ifeble E. T. Padl Field ... ... 4 H. Jim Ralph ... ... ... 2 Henry W. Sajnders ... 5 Frangis G. Blake ... ... 3 | Walter J. Gosney ... ... Temor Conducted by E. T. P. Fibld,
Twonty-ffth peal as conductox. Rung, after meeting short for Triples, as a wedding compliment to Mr'. S. Ford and Miss N. If. Austin, who were married in tho church the same day. The bride was an office colleague of the conductar.

## MAULDEN, BEDS.

THE BEDFORDSEIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Wednelday, April 22, 1936, in Thred Howrs and Seven Minutes, At rere Cburce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 OHANGES;
Soven axtents differeatly called. Tenor 14 cwt .
-Andrew C. Sinfibld ... 7 rebla Regimald Hodgbion... ... 4
Edmond Wagstafrs ... 2 Sidney J. Cooper ... ... 5
© Colin E. Jeffrirs ... ... 3 C. Henry Harding ... ...Tonoy Conducted by C. H. Hardinc.

* Firct peal. Rung as a birthduy compliment to the ringer of the 3rd. The ringer of the treble is the first Mauldeu ringer to ring a peal.

OUDHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCJATION.
'Jn Thursday, April 23, 1936, in Two Hours and Twelvo Minutes,
At the Ceurch of SS. Peter ano Pade,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 9040 CHANGES;
Being one 720 of Oxford Treble Bob, three 720's encli of Kent Treble Bob, and three 720's of Plain Bob, each called differently. Tenor 3 cwt. 3 qr. in E.
Robert H. Vigor ... ...J able Jobn E. Lyddiard
Harold S. Blackett ... 2 Artgor S. Riceards ... .... 4
*eric J. Barrett ... ... 3 A. Patrica Cannon ... ...Temon Conducted by A. P. Cannon.

* First peal on six bells. Rung in hovour of St. George's Day. This peal was rung on the front six of the peal of ten (treble $2 \frac{1}{2}$ cht.), ank is the fastest peal ever rung of chuch bells.

FOLMER, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATTON.
On Thuysday, Apyl 23, 1936, in Two Hours and Fify-Four Minutes,
At the Cefreb of St. Bartgolombw,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 15 cwt .
 Rev. F. Ll. Edwards ... 3 Rev. W. P. Wright .... .... Tonor Conducted by Rev. E. S. Powelz. WARKTON, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILDD.
On Saturday, April 25, 1936, in Two Honrs and Fifty-Three Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Edmont,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6D4D CHANGES;

Being six six-tcotes each of Stedman's Slow Course, New Doubleg, Chase, St. Simon's, Canterbury, Plain Bob and Grandsire Tenor 8 cwt. 1 qr .6 lb ,
Hereert W. Abhott ... ...TYeble Sidney G. Monton
W. Reginald Butcerr ... 2 Lhonard G. Tosbland ${ }^{2}$... 3

Boreby P. Morris ... ...7emor
Conducted by Borlzy P. Morris.
First peal of Doubles in seven methods by all except the ringer of tho third

PECKLETON, IEICFSTERSATR E THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Apyil 25, 7936, sn Two Howrs and Thirty-Six Minutes, AT the Cherce of St. Mary Magdalene,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGE8;

 Being 42 six-scores ( 10 variations).Tenor 9 Gwt.
Sidney Harrison ... ...Trede | Leonard H. Wartegead 4
Thomas M. Jordan ... ... 2 Ernest Morris ... .... ... 5

- Frank Magon ...... Conducted by Ernest Morais.
* Firgt poal of Donbles. A 20th birthday compliment to the ringer of the 3 rd .

WILLPSBOROUGH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Salurduy, April 25, 7936, in Two Hours and Fufty-Nine Minutes,
At the Chorge of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 504D CHANGES;
Being 2,160 of Grandsire and 1,440 each of St. Simon and Plajn Bob, 18 callings.
-Ken. G. Carlion (agedia) Tyebia Caarles L. Smith Edward S. Rock .... ... 2 Williak J. Lancetield ... 5 Alegrt Lancefield... ... 3 |Herdert G. Carlion ...Tenoy Corducted by Edward S. Rdce,

* Tirst peal and first attempt. All are regular service ringere. Rung for the silver wedding of Mr. antl Mrs. W. N. Baker.


## ALGARKIRK, LINCS.

THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GULLD. (Eastern Bramce.)
On Monday, April 27, 7936, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minutes,
ay the Cedrce or SS. Peter and Pade,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Ono extont tach of Thelwall Bob, Lytham Bob, Double Oxford Bob, London Bob, Sirgle Court, Double Court and Plain Bol. Teuor 12 cwt. Cyril. R. Berrell ... ...Tyelle |John A. Mdse ... ... ... 4
 Conducted by Harvey E. Burrell.

* First paal. First peal as conductor.

GREAT FINBOROUGH, SUFFOLE. THE SOFFOLK GUILD.
On Monday, April 27, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minvtes, At fue Parise Chorce,
A PEAL OF MINOR, gOAD CHANGES;
Being 720 of St, Clement's, two 720 s ench of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and two 'zo'g of Plain Bob.
Grimwood ... ... ...Treblic $\mid$ F. Roper ... ... A. R. Woodward $. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ E. Cracknell.... F, Borley ... ... ... ... 3 J. Stered... ... ... ... ...Tmor Conducted by F, Roper. SANDY, BEDFORDGFIRE. THE BEDTORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. Ow Thursdry, April 30, 1936, in Three Hours and One Minute. At the Chorch of St. Switein,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, $\operatorname{fO40}$ CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Cnmbridge Surprise. Woodbine, Oxford and Kent
Trobla Bob, Double and Singlr Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 14 cwt.
SIdnEy Fox ... .... ... ....Tvebla Reginald Hodgeron... an 4
C. Henry Harding ... ... 2 Mansfield Ginn... ... ... 5

Erank Warringion ...
Conducted by Frank Warrington.
COTTENHAM OANBS.
THE ELY DIOOESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Friday, May 1, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minwids, At the Parish Churce of St. Mary and All Saints,

A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 BHANGES; Being soven 7el's called differenlly. Tellor 15 cwt. "Brejamin Norman ... ...Treblb| L

 * First poal.

## TATHTERSHALL, LINCS. <br> THE EINCOLN DTOGESAN GUILD. <br> (Eastrrn Brance.)

On Saturday, May 2, 1936, in Two Hotrs and Fitiy-Ome Mintules,
At ief Churce of tee Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL DF MINOR; 5040 CHANEES;

Seven 720's in 20 methods, via.: (I) Cambridge and Ipswich; (2) old Oxford, Willesden, Newhisate, College Bob IV. and Marple Dolight; (3) London Bob, Double Oxford, Collage and St, Glement's; (4) Lytham, Thelwali, Wavertree und Childwall ; (5) Plain Bob and Oxford Bob; (6) Kent Treble Bob; 17) Double nud Single Court.
'remor 12 owt. I gr. 11 lb.
 Harolid Barsley $\quad . . . \quad \cdots \quad 3 \mid$ Cyril R. Bdrrele $\quad . .$. Conducted by Cyril R. Burastl.
There were 67 changes of melinod. First penl in 20 methods inside.' First peal as conductor in 20 methods.

BUXHALL, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFIOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, May 2. 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minudas, At tag Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5O40 BHANGES; Forty-two Eix-scores, ten different callings. Tenor 16 ewt. (approx.). Harry D. Lister ... ...I veble |Jack R. Stegd ... ... ... 3 Sarlford Sparrow .... .... 2 Edwin A. Cracknele ... 4 Arthor Grimwood ... ...Tenor Conducted by H. D. Listre.
First peal an the bells. First peal of Doubles by all.

# HANDBELL PEAL. <br> PALMERS GREEN, MIDDLTSEX. <br> THE MDDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCPSAN GUILD. 

On Sunday, April 25, 1936, in Two Howrs and Ttormy-Two Minutes, At $2 \mathrm{~F}, \mathrm{Stonard}$ Road, N.I3.

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES;

Ernest C. S. Turner ... $1-2 \mid J$ John Thomas ...* ... ... $5-6$
 Composed by G. Linoorg. Condacted by Ernest C. S. Torner.

* First handbell peal of Major.


## ANOTHER DEVON RING RESTORED.

## MALBOROUGH BRLLS TUNED AND REHUNG.

On Thursday evening, April 30th, a well-atfended service, conducled by the Vicar (the Rev. H. S. Arrowsmith), at the interesting and picturesque Church of All Saints', Malborough, near Kingsbridge, in South Devon, marlked the consummation of the parishioners' efforts to restore the six bells.
The Ficar has had previous experience in the matter of restoring bells elsewhere, and the response to his appeal resulted jn the necessary funds being forthcoming within wo montlis from the time of his laying the matter before the Parochial Chureh Gouncil.
The Rev. E. F. Cox, president of the Devonshise Guild of Ringers, was due to rededicato the bells and to preach, and it was, therefore, a cause of considerable disappointment to all concerwed that Mr. Cox was prevented by illness from attending.

The Raral Dean, the Rev. G. Povter, Ficar of Kingsbrige, had kindly undertaken to talke over the president's duties, and was specially fitted to perform the ceremony, for his own bells at Kingsbridge ware restored sone twelve montlis age. In bis sermen the Rural Dean spoke of the monks who were reputed to have cast the first bells in this country and to have taught the craft to laymer more than 1,200 years ago.
The dedicatory rounds were rung by the local band, composed of Messra. E. Jarvis, jun. 1, A. Yeoman 2, F. Jarvis, sen, 3, R. Stone 4, J. Edmunds 5, and F. Prowse 6; and after the service the bells were kept going till 9.30 p .m. ly visiting bands from East Portlemoutin, Aveton Giford, Galmpton, Buckfastleigh and Newton Abbot.

The bells are a ring of six with an 11 cwt. tenor. They have been rehung with new fittings in a massive two-tier frame of iron castings on steel girders, and No. 2 bell has been tecast.
The bells have been accuratoly tuned, and the improvement brought about called forth many complimentary conments amongst parishioners and visitors.
The work has been ably arried out by Messrs. Gillett and Johaston, of Choydon, and now another ring of bells in South Devon is in firstclass ringing order.
Mr. Cyril folmston was present fo represent the bellfonnurs, and the bellhanger responsible for the election of the bells, Mr. F. Collins, took part in the ringing.

## SUFFOLK GULLD.

AN ASSISPANT SECRETARY APPOLNTED.
At the annual noeting of the Sulfolk Guild, held at the Co-operative Eall, Ipswich, on April 18 th , over 70 members sat down to tea. After tean the president, the Bishop of Dunwich, weleomed the largest meeting of Suffolk ringers that had ever been held.
The accounts showed e balance in hand of s33, out of which a double report would have to be paid for, 95 it had been found better to issue the report in the first half of the year, instead of the latter part as heretofore.
The officers were all re-elected, but 解, M. Making, of Sproughton, was elected as assistant secetany in order that he might take ovar the duties, us the Rev, H. Drake gave them up.
It was decided to hold the next meeting at Palgrave, and the next annuel meeting at Bury St. Edmunds, if it conld be arranged.
The committen was asked to choose a ceputation to see what could be done to abate the nuisance of noisy towers. It was pointed out that this could be done nowadays much more cheaply aud eftectively than in the past, owing to the researches of the B.B.C.
It was agreed that the B.B.C. be thanked for the better broadcasts of change ringing that have lately taken place.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

CHERTSEY DISPRTCI TO HAWE A SUMMER OUTING
A mreeting of the Chertsey District of the Guildford Diocesan Guild on Saturday at Ottershaw, a six-bell tower, beantifully situated, attracted nearly 30 ringers, and some excellent piactice was put in. The Vicar conducted the service and gave an juspiring eddress. He also presided at the tea and meeting which followod, when two new members from OttersGaw (Messrs. T. Hawkins and W. Horn) were elected, and it was decided to appoint an assistant ringing inaster for the district, as the present Master (Mr. H. J. Chaffey) finds it clificult to attend some of the meetings, owing to business ties. Mr. W. Simmonds, of Hersham, undertook the duties.

It was decided to institute combined practices once a month, in alternate months at Ottershaw, in the other months at eight-bell towers.
Fotes of thanks to the Vicar and the organist were accovded.
Subsequenbly, the District Committee met and dvew up plans for a combined summer outing, which it was decided shonld tako place on a Saturday afternoon and evening in July, when it is hoped to visit towers in the Thames Valley. Detnils will be announced later, but the oxcuraion will be open to any ringers and their friends to join.
A collection at the service for the Guild Benevolent Fuad amounted to 6 s Sd.

## A LONDON PEAL RESTORED.

BARRON BETL TRUST BEATHS COST.
The peal of eight bells at the Ghurch of St. George the Martyr, Southwark, was reopeued during evensong on Sunday, April 26th. The bells hed been retuned aud rehung on ball bearings by Messres Taylor and Co. at the cost of the Barron Bell Trust. After the second lesson had been read by one of the curates, the Rector (the Rev. Emest Cook) offered several appropriate praycrs in rededicating the bells, and prayers for all those who heard the bells, whether from siek beds or as pasecrs-by, aud those whose duty it was to ring them.

The opening touch was ruug by a band of the Metropolitan Police Guild, under the conductorship of Chief Inspector William Bottrill, the Guild Master. It was regrotied that Mr. F. Hopkins, the senior trastee of the Barron Bell Trust, could not attend. An apology for his absence was given by Mr. E. Denison Kaylor, who, with Mr. Jokn Fidler, represented the bellfounders. The Loughborough firm is to be congratalated an the work they have carried out on the bells. The "go' laves nothing to be desired, and the tone of the peal has been greatly improved by their retuning.

The bells were kept, gaing after the service until about 9 p.m.. when all ringers present, who included a number of visitors, besides menbers of the Metropolitan Police Guild, had an opportunity of ringing-

The bellis form one of the very few complete rings of eiglat cast ly Abraham Rudhall, the well-known Gloncester founder in 1718, ansl ha regular use at the present timo:-

Treble.-AA.R. 1718.' $4 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Second.-' Peace and good ueifhbourhood.' 5 cwt.
Third,-'Prosperity to all our benefactors.' $5 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Fourth.- 'God preserve this churcl.' Gf cwt.
Fifth.- Prosperity to the place.' 7\% cwt.
Sixth.-" Mr. William Budger, churchwarden." $8 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Seventh.-'A. Rudhall, Gloucester Bell Foundry, 1718.' 103 ewl.
Tenor, - The living I to church do call, and to the grave, I summon all.' 14 cmt in F .
The reopening of the bells coincided with the bicentenary of the present church. (The bells are older than the present charch, and were rehung in this tower after the old building was pulled down in 1734.) The present church was opened in 1736, and to Dickensians is known as 'Eittle Dornit's Churct.'

A peal of Kent Treble Bob Major by members of the Metropolitan and National Police Guilds was rung to celebrate the bicentenary, and will be found in the peal colnmms.

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

Messrs. Gillett and Johnstun are about to dismantle the ring of six at Balcombe Church, Sussex, preparatory to rehanging them and adding two frebles to complete a ring of eight.
The names of some of the ringers in the peal of Double Norwich at Milton-next-Gravesend on April 15th were piven in the wrong order in the reporte sent to us. They should heve been Stanley Shellock 3, Harry Hoskins 4, James Bennets 5
The riug of six bells of Southill Church, Beds, is to be tuned and relnung by John 'raylar and Co., Lougliborough.
The ringers of St. Laurence's, Reading, would like to thank atl those who sent congratulatory letters and postcards to Mr. R. T. Hibbert on the broadcast stedman Chnues on Sunday, April 26th. They assure their fellow-ringers that they always try to give their very best for service ringiug.
The now ring of eight bells for Fairwarp, Sussex, are waitivg for the completion of the tower: Visitors to the Oroydon Foulldry last Friday saw them, complete in their frame, in the erecting shop.
The ringer of the 5 th in the peal at Worgley, the report of which was publighed in our last issue, was John Potter.

## OLDEST COLLEGE YOUTHS AND CUMBERLANDS.

Tom Benney, Stepney, Jantary 21st, 1873.
J. M. Routh, Tilehurst, April 1st, 1873

Henry Heuden, Orange, N.S.W., April 26th, 1867.
R. K. Knight, Eeytonstone, September 24th, 1866.

During the Australian tour a very interesting letter was delivered to me at Sydney from Mr. Heuden, which I hope the Editor of 'The Ringing World, will find room to publish in the near future. His certificate as an old Collesian is numbered 2,394, and I believe he is still in the lend of the living. Mr. Knight, at the time of his death, was probably the oldest member of any London society. Affer joining the Royal Cumberland Society in 1866, he also joined the St. James' Society on February 20th, 1867-a double record.
W. H. FUSSELL.

## A NEW SPLICED PEAL.

FOUR METHODS IN SEVEN-LEAD COURSES.
A new spliced peal arransement was rung at Old Windsor last week. It is made 119 of the four methods l'aingwick, Yorkshire, Superlative and Cambridge, and provides a peal with seven-lend course, with a clange of method at every lead oxcopt at the courso cud. It was arranged by Mr. A. G. Drrer, and has the advantage of being true to any peal of Superlative. Tho composition used on this accasion was Emest Pye's 5,152. It involved 138 changes of method.

Mr. Alan Pink and his band wilj be congratulated upon their success, especially as the peal was rung without previous practice, and it was the first peal in four Surprise methods by six of the band.
The courses are rumg: Painswick, Yorkshire, Superlative, Gambridge, Superlative, Yorkshire, Painswick.

## SPLICED SURPRISE IN MIDDLESEX.

To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-Really, Mr. James Hunt should be careful. He describes $m y$ resolutions on splicing as 'ridiculous,' and states that I condemned all peals of Spliced Kent and Oxford Treble Bob except two. It is nows to me that the resolntions condemn any peals, but if they do, Mr. Hunt's amendment does not help. I am not aware that any peals of Spliced Kent and Oxford 'ryeble Bob, containing full courses of either method, have yet been rung, and, therefore, Mr. Hunt's amendment condemis them all, without ang exceptions
Mr. Hunt should try to realiss what the effect of his own proposals Would be, before he uses such wards as 'ridiculous' about other people's. It may be of interest to him to know that when those resolutions were being framed, with the object of defining spliced peals, and not of making such meals an impossibility, I sought and obtained the assistance of several of the recogaised best men in the Fixeroise. hoth on and off the Council. To describe the work of such men as ridiculons is, well-it is ridiculous!
C. T. GOLES.

A 720 WANTED
Sir,-I should be very pleased if Mr. C. T. Coles would kindly oblige me by publishing a 720 of Kent and Oxford Minor by changing methed at the lead-end, as I am very anxions to call one and ring one
'ONE WHIO WANTS TO LEARN.'

## MUFFLED BELLS.

On Monday evening, April 20th, at Christ Clurcli, Alsager, 1,512 of Grandsire Triples (portion of Reeves variation of Holt's Tell-part) was rung with the clappers half-mufled as a token of respect for the late Mr. Samuel Jepson, verger and sexton of the church: E. Peake 1, D. Ti. Whalley (conductor) 2, H. Dixon 3, E. Harper 4, T. Cartwright 5, B. Ferneyhough 6, F. Moseley 7, R. Moseley 8.
At Burbage, Leicestershire, on Tuesday, $\Delta$ pril 28th, a quarter-pond of Grandsire Triples: F. K. Measures (conductor) 1, J. E. Clongh 2 , W. J. Clough 3, A. Ballard 4, G. Dudley 5, W. A. Wood 6, W. Cope 7, E. Rivett 8. Rung with the bells half-mufled as a token of respeet for the late Rev. John Sinker, Provost of Blackburn Cathedral.

## THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

## MORE EXTRACIS FROM READERS' LETTERS.

Our readers who lave supported 'The Ringing World' from its first number to the present day lave so overwhelmed us with their kiudly messagos of congratulation and encouragement that it is impossible to publish fren the many lettets we have received all the extracts which we would have liked to print. We must, therefore, conterat ourselves with just a few.
"I lave read every page of "The Ringing Would " since the first of the first issue, but I do mot consider I deserve any honour for doing so; rather the honour is his who has provided all these readable pages! This is the kindly appreciation of our services which the Rev. H. Drake has eent us.
"I have read "The Ringing World" from the first issme and look forward to it every Fridey morning with the same interest to day as I did to the first number." Thus that former famous Lancashire stalwatt, Fitry Chapnian. "I started taking "The Bell News" in 1884 and have uever missed a rimging paper a week since. Without it I thould feol loft, he adds.
And writing of long continued aupport of ringing papers, Mr. T. E. Slater's letter is extremely interesting and his fumily's record can, we think, liardly be excelled. "The late siamuel Slater," he sajs. took the first copy, dated January 1st, 1871, of "Church Bells," and took that paper until "Bell News" started is 1881. There bas been a paper devoted to change ringing coming to this house every week, therefore, since the first week in January, 1871, and cvon before that Camuel Slater took "Bcll's Life," which was 4dd. a week, I believa. I and my father hare taken over a thougand copies each of two ringing phpers, "Bell News" and "The Ringing World," and hope to be able to tale another thousand copies.'
We are not sure that we ought to give awby this little domestic sidelithti, but perhaps we may be forgiven. Mr-. J. Pagett, of Derby, says he has taken every copy of the papers issued appertaining to ringing since 1887. "Tho Ringing World. reaches him divect through the nost overy Fridny, and he adde, It is usually put before me with the following remark: "Here's your favourite paper. There'll be no shifting gon now till you liave waded twough it.,
-I have taken every copy of the paper from the commencement, nnd althongh I have travelled in many foreirn climes shace the papar first appeared, $I$ have never missed a number, even wher $I$ have been abrond months on end,' writen Mr. Cameillor Paddon Smith, of Bimanglam. "I have teken many opportunties of congratulating jou on four front page articles, which are such a wonderful feature mod are alone easily worth the price of the paper. It is remarkable to think that except for a very brief period (and thank goodness it was bricf), every one of these articles has come from your owis pen, and I trust you will never arain get so far away from your desk that thín exparience will have to be repeated.

The Ringing World " is greatly looked forward to in our home. We all enjoy reading it,' Writes Mr. Arthur Harding, of South Ealing, who has been a reader from the first copy.

Mr. Fenry Fergusen, of Scarborongl, has subscribed to the ringing papers since the early eighties, and so has Mr. T. W. Chapman, of Nunenton.
Fere is a further list of others who have been supporters of "The Tinging World, from the first Eumber:-

Mr. J. Aviss, Benhail, Suffolk
Mr. A. T. Baker, Ilkestan, Derbyshire.
Mr. F. G. Bradley, Whittle-le-Woods, Lancs.
Rev. F. Drake, Uford, Snffolk
Mr. O. F. Johistom, Croydon, Surrey
Mr. R G. King, Royston, Herts.
Mr. H. Knight, Wolverhampton.
Mr. C. R. Milway, Dover, Kent.
Mr. L. H. Page, Titehfield, Hauts
Mr. W. C. Parker, Staines.
Mr. F. S Price, Beeston, Notts.
Mr. G. Rndley, Wormley, Herts
Mr. W. G. Smith, Berlall, Suffolk
Mr. T. H. Taffender. Streathmm. London
Mr. J. A. Trollope, Ealing, Middlesex.

## THE NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION.

A meeting was held at Leek on Saturday, May 2nd, when 42 members and friends sat down to tea. They came from Biddulph, Burton-on-Trent, Burslem, Cheadle, Dhaycott. Derby Cntherlral, Kingsley, Kidsgrove, Lawton, Longton, Norton, Newcastle, Uttoxeter, Sheffeld Gathedra, Stoke-on-Trent, Tunstall and Leek.
The Vicar of Leek (the Rea. K. W. Milward) Was preseut, and extended a very warm welcome to all present. Votes of thanks were accorded to the Vicar and ringers for the use of tho bells, and to the ladies for the excellent tea they prepared.

The bells wore rung in various methode during the day, and it was interesting to see Mr. J. Papett, of Derby, ring the treble and second to courses of Grandsine Triples and Caters.

## THE WILLIAM PYE MEMORIAL

BEJLS OAST AT GROYDON FOUNDRY.
The William Pye Memorial at Leytonstone Church will be dedicated on Saturday, May 30 th, and it is expected that the cerematiy, which will be performed by the Bishop of Barking, will bo attended by a large and representative gathening of ringers, as the event takes place during the visit of the Central Council to London.
The memorial consists of the adrlition of two treble bells to the existing ring of six at St. Jolm's Clureh, and o commemorativo iablet to be erected in the chureh porch.
The bell work is being carried out by Messrs. Gillett and Johnstam, and the two memorial bells were cast at the Oroydon Foundry last Friday in the presence of a small gathering of interested picople, among them Mrs. William Pye, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pye nid Mr. G. R. Pye, the hon. secretaries of the Momorial Fund (IIr. C. ". Coles and Mr. E. J. Butler), Mrs. Coles, Mr. J. A. Trollape (vice-president of the Middlesex Association, of which Mr. Pye was Mastcr for so many years), Mr. W. H. Oram (hom, treasurer, North and East District of the Middieser Association), Mr. J. E. Davis (Landon), Mr. F. W. Colims (Ruislip), 34r. D. Cooper (Croydon), Mr. H. E. Newton (churchwarden of St, John's, Leytonstone), etc.
The visitors were received by Mr. gnd Mys. C. F. Johaston, by whom they were afterwards eztertained to tea.

## SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION.

## ANNUAL MEETING AT DUNDEE

The Scottish Association began their procedings at Dundep on the occasion of the annual meeting on April 25tlt by riuking for a bride as she left St. Paul's Cathedral after her wedding. The ringerg were surprised, on caming down from the tower for the scruice in the Cathedral, to discover a large crowd gathered round the Cathedral waiting for the bride, who had left an hour previously! The misumderstanding was easy. People who had arrived in town late, hearing the bells and kaowing of the wedding, had hurried to the Cathedral to see the couple leave. Of course, when the cruwd, now disappointed, leamied the trith, it soon disappeared.
The service was taken at wery short notice by the Rew. D. Hemming, owing to the illness of the Provost. Mr. Heruming apologised for not having had time to prepare for the service. He welcomed the ringors to Dondee and said is fow words regarding ringing as a ohurch work which was heard by everybody over a harge area.
The ringers were entertained to tea lay the SE. Paul's Cathedral ringerg at the D.P.M. Cafe, A move was then made to the Old Stecple ringing room, where the business meeling, presided over by Mr. W. B. Sampson, wes lreld. As only routine business was on the rgeudn, this was soon disposed of and the steeple bels were rung to Grandsire, Stedman and Bob Major under the charge of Mr. W. Heathcote, who deputised for the Master, Mr. W. H. Pickett, who was tinable to be present owing to pressure of busincss.
After the liells liad been lowered, the cluming apparatus was hooked up end one of the young St. Mary's Cathedral ringers entertnined the: people in the vicibity to excerpts from grand opera.
Only three association towers wore represented at the mecting ant some of the steeple ringers also attonded.

## ESSEK ASSOCIATION

NIVETEEN TOWERS REPRESENTFI' AT NORPHERN MEETINA.
An enjoyable meeting of the Norlhern District of tho Fssex Association took place at Felsterd on Shaturday week, when the foflowing towers were represented: Felstead, Greenstead Grem, Farls Colne, Halstead, Dunmow, Great Bardfietd, Pebarareh, Mind don, Great. Bentley, Sudbury, Braintree, Boeking, Wickham St. Paul's, frreat Tep, Broomfeld, Littile Walthañ, Ford End, Newmarlet and CheImsford Service at the Parish Church was choral and was conducted by the Vienr (the Rev. B. C. Pownell). After the service ath cxcellent tea was partakerl of in the Britisli Lerion Hall, the arrangements for this having been corried out by Mr. W. T. Fitrow, who was assisted by severali lady helpers. The Vicar presided and 42 sat down to wea. A busimess meeting followed, the District Master, Mr. A. A Sannders being in the chair. Mrs. Mansfield, Mr. R. F. Wison, Mr. S. Livermore (Telstend), Mr. R. Portway (Dummow) and Miss Le Bean (Bocking) were elected members of the association.-Tt was decided to hold the next meeting at Wethersfield on June 20th.
On the proposition of Mr. H. E. Hnmmond, hearty thanks werr accorded the Vicar for the use of the bells, for his inspining address and for presiding at the tea. Thanks wera also accorded the choir, organist and other helpers.
'The Viear, in reply said it was their first menting in the parigh gince he becnme ticar, and it was a great pleasure to him. In four years time the chureh would celebrate its 800 th amivergary, and he hoped the ringers would visit them on that occasion.
Thanks were passed to Mr. Farran for arranging the tea, to the lady helpers and to Capt. S. F. Mansfield for the use of the hall.
Fandhell ringing was indulged in, the methods being Grandiare Triples and Grandsire Gaters. The ringers subsequently returaed to the tower and renewed ringing, the following methons theing ring : Bob Minor, Bob Major, Donble Norwich Cobrt, Oxforl Trelle Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Superlative Surprise and London Surprise.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## MR. C. 'T. COLTS' 25 YRARS' SERVICE

Tho annual general meeting of the Middesex County Association and London Diocesan Guild was leld at Eiding on Saturday, April 25 th. Two of the Ealing towert were open for ringing as well as tha ring of six at Brentford. It is momoured that some of the visitors to tho latte: wore lost in the foothal! crowds and eventially found themselves in Griffin Park! It was no easy task getting clear, anylow Tho mothols rimg during the day covered a wide field, from the simplest to the most intricate-a familiar feature of Middlesex meetings.

Eversong was held in St. Mury's Church, conducted by the Rew. Goodelidel, curate, in the absence of the Vicar, who was on looliday. Tho prosident, the Rev. W. P. Cole Sbeane, Vicar and Rurnl Dean of Twickenham, assisted, while the lesson was read by the vicepresident, Mr. J. A. Trollope. At the conclusion of tie last hymn, a perfect course of Grantsire Triples was rung on liandbells by W. G. Wilson 1-2, J. Thomes 3-4, E. C. S. Tumer 5-6, and G. W. Fletcher $7-8$, tho riugers gtanding at the foot of the chancel steps.
Tho Rev. W. I'aton, Vicar of St. Lawrence's, Brentiord, pave an excellent ddcuress. Basing his remarks on Paahm 18 v. 18 , in the revised version, 'The Frod was my etay," he refer'ed to the furtions of the stay familiar to ringers. How it was nsed when the bell was at rest. How, if it was brokon, a noisy jangle followed. It helped to keep things right and so avoid chatos. Plo text as applied to Churatian lives was singularly Rpposice in its meanings.
Continuing, tho proclice referred to the difficulties of keeping up the strempth of a hand of ringers. Fie feared that bellimging called for sacrifices which many morlern young men were not prepared to make. Au instruetru's task was a hard one. Brt he would say this: If the job was worth daing it was worth dang well. Difficulties sometimes axisted in the relations hetween tho Vienr and the ringers. In all church Fife there abusb exish a touch of Christian charitableness. A little love and fricndliness between ringers and dexgy would go a long way in keeping them together. Ho appealed to all bis hearers to show the love of Ghristian brethren in their lives. When they reacled the end of lifa they would find the Lord was their stay.
Tor was scrved in the Good Shepherd Hall, about 70 pergons sitting down.

## HON. SEGRETARY THANKED

The president book the chair at the subsequent meeting, supported by the principal oficers of the association.
Mr. Tmilape (vico-president) reminded the meeting that Mr. C. T. Coles, one of the two joint han. secretaries, completed last antrimn 25 years' failiful service in that office. On behali of members, Mr, Trollope offered hearty congratulations and thanke to Mr. Coles in tha following motion : "The Middesex County Asseciation and Landon Diocesan Guild offers its warmest congratilations and thanks to Charles IMromas Coles on completion of 25 years' service as fon. gecretary, and expresses lite hope that he mav have before lim many more yonrs of success in minging and wsefulness to this association and to tho whalo Excreise. Mr. G. W. Wetcher (vice-president), in seconding said lo hoped wembers would make Mr. Coles' next 25 yerrs easier thay the lnst!
The motion was passed with much enthusiasm, nnal when Mr. Coles replion he was received with applause. He said 25 verrs whs a long time to lonk forward, bub on looking backwnrd to did not appear so long. Fe refmrod ta some of the problems that he liad had to deal with durlige that perion, and said he found ringerg reasouabie people to deal with generally. When he tools office in 1910 there were 620 mombers Now there were 876 . In conclusion, Mr. Coles reminded memhers tiont. the associntion did not exist solely for their plensure. They mart put, something into it for it to progress.
Mr. Coles peforred to the denth of Roberlt K. Knight a few weeks agro. Born in 1844. Mr. Knisht joined the associntion on its formation in 1897. Mombers stood in silence as a matk of respect to his memory
The atmual weport, which was adopted, opened with a reference to the ringing for the Silver Juluflee of King Gearge $\overline{\text { V }}$. as the dhef event of 1935, and to the part played again lyy the bells, in expressing the feelings of the people, whm early this year they mourned the passing of the Sovercign. Procecting, the report said:-

Tho veal 1935 MTRATYON OF A GIRFAT RINGER.
of his generation, perlhaps tha grantest of pye, the greatost ringer of honths gelluess, during which our hopes ebbed and fowed, he died on March 8ths, nt tho age of 64 . It was in December, 1898, that William Pye joined Utis association, and his groat nabilities guickly brought hifn to the front, ratk. Two years later be headed the list of peal conduators, th position whids he necupied almost every succecting year. In 1910 he was clected Master oi the associntion, wheh oflime he held until his death. His inthence on ringing both in this association and elsewhere, cumot he estimated. Numbers of ringers owe to hin their first penle, or their first peals in the higher methods, in the conducting of whinh ho was an oxpert. Indeed, it has been said of William Pyo diat the harder the method, the ensier he made it, and thas it was a plensume to him to nssist his weaker brethreu in rimgiag the more difficult methods.

We desire to place on record our admiration for this great ringer, who, with all his ability, was a fine example of modesty. Never a boast fell from his lips, and it was difficult even to get him to discuss lis own great achievernents. It is fitting that a permanent memorial to this man should be erected, and a movement is on foot to place two additional bella in the tower of St. John's Church, Leytonstone, to his memory. This project is receiving support from the Essex Associa tion in particular, and from most of the other riuging organisations throughout the country, so that it can truly be described as a national memorial.'
Dealing with the worls of the year, the report said that three honorary and 56 ringing members were elected. Nine members were lost by death, and a considerablo mumer of lapses of membership have to be recorded. Our present total of members is 876 , a few in excess of last year:
The peal list slowed a very large decrease on tho post-war record attained in 1934, only 45 peals, including one on handbells, having been rung lagt year. It was noticenble, however, that the towers in which peals were rung, 28 in number, were only two less than in 1934, and that nearly the whole of the decrease in peals was due to many fewer being rung at one tower alone.
An analysis of the peals showed that 152 members look pard in them, and bibat 14 rang their first peals. The latter figure was most gratifying. Thexe were 19 conductors, whilst 49 members rang Lheir first peals in a new method, including three of London, four of Spliced Surprise in four methods, five of Spliced Surprise ir six methods, wwo of Cambridge Royal and two of Stedman Ginques. The most notable performance of the year was the peal of Spliced Surprise Major in four methods rung ab "St. Paulinus", Crayford, by a band whose ages ayeraged only 22 years. This peal was composed and conducted by Mr. E. O. S. Turmer, who Iater called the same copposition to a peal in six methods at St. Andrew's, Hillingdon. A peal of Belvedere Surpriae Major was rung for the first time at Str, Mary's, Steines, conducted by Mr. A. R. Pink. Peals rung entively by lacal bands included Cambridge Surprise Major at Willesden; Grandsire and Pliin Bab Doubles ati Sumbury; Superlative Surprise Major at Witlesden. Kent Treble Bob Major at Heston; and Grandsire Triples at Edmontan.

## DEVOTETY LABODRS

In October, continued the repart, Mr. C. T. Coles completed 25 wears continuous service as hon. secretary of the North and Jeast District and joint. secretary of the association. It is hardly necessary to say how much we owe to his able and devoted labours-that is surely known to every one of our mombers-yet there is a canger that we may take his work too mneh for granted and perhaps some of us mey only realise lis worth when the timo cames for him to hand his task over to another and pounger man. May that day be long delayed! Mr. Coles has not only served our association, but he has taken an increasingly prominent and influential part in the life af the Exercise at large, and he is one of the most respected members of the Central Council. We have also to thank Mr. Fred Goodfellow, to whom the success and well-being of the South and West District is mainly due. Lef us all resolve to show our gratitude by giving tho secretaries cur utmost support at meetings, and by the prompte payment of subseriptions.
The financial statement revealed a balance of $£ 23 \mathrm{l} 12 \mathrm{~s}$. 7d. This meant a loss ont the year of just over $£ 2$, chiefy due to the cose of a arger anmual report.
Mr. T. Miller, of St. Mary's, Faling, was elected a ringing member. All of the officers were re-elected. They are: President, the Rev. W. P. Cole Shenme. Ficar and Ruma Dean of Twickentham; wicepresidents, Messis. G. W. Fretehor and J. A. Trollope; Master, Mr. A. W. Coles; hon. treaburer, Mr. W. I. Hollter; joht lion. secretaries, Messre. O. T. Coles and F. W. Goodfellow. Mr. E. O. S. Turme1 was slected auditor, messrs, C. T. Coles, G. W. Frietcher and W. H. Hollier were re-elected Central Council represenlatives, while Mr. W. G. Wilson wns elected to fill the vacant place caused by the retirement of Mr. Pickworth.
Tho Willian Pye memorial scheme was alealt, with in detail by Mr. Coles. He gave the history of the scheme irp to cate, including the date of the casting of the hells, and said that they would be opened on May 30th. He thought the money would come in and added that over thirty associatiuns and guilds had so far contributed. He Whealed to all members to make an effort to get to Leytonstone on mernory they were endesvonring to perpetuate.

## BELLS OF ALL HALLOWS, LOMBARD STREET

Moved by Mr. W. G. Wilson, the following resolution was carried after an short discussion: " That the association expresses the hope that in the event of the Church of All Hallows, Lombard Street, City, being demolished, steps will be taken to retain as an entidy the ring of ten bells at present in the tower and to finstal the bells in some other suitable tower, and that the hon. secretary bo authorised to forward a copy of this resolution to the appropriate authorities and when the demolition of the chureh becomes imminent.
Mr. Trollope referred to the silver julbilee of "The Ringing World." He offered the Editor sincere congrathlations and thanks. Fhe realled the short periond when le was Fditor in the absence of Mr. Goldsmith on the Australian tonir. A great many people appeared lo buy the (Continued at foot of next column.)

## "FATHER" OF THE TOWER.

MR. WILLIAM WLT\&ON'S LONG SERVICES COMMEMORATED Iu the rear 1902, a peal of eight bells for commemorate the reign of Queen Victoria was placed in the tow of the Chureh of St. John the Divime, Leicester, and Mr. William Willson troble them to his heart. Since that date he his clambered and climbed about the ginders with an oil can and has stood below and rung in many peals; he has tauthemany youngaters the art of ringing; ind fact, he became father' to the belfry in every way. On be death of the danor of the hells, Mr, and Mrs, Willeon added two trebles to the peal in his memary. This meant move girders to megotiate.
Now in 1936, 'Father,' realising that, althougl, he really knew his way about, anno domini could not be ontirely ignored, has decided that the time lias come for someone more active to tale charge of the climbirg operations.
On Easter Sumday evening, the Vicar (Ganon H. V. Willinms), with the churcherardens, visited the belfry and expressed to Mr. Willson the appreciation everyone felt for the years spent in the care of the bells, belfry amd the ringers. He then unveiled a clock, placed in the helritr lyy all members of the company, as a tributo to Mr. Willson's 34 years as MLater and steeplekeeper. As 'Father' did not wish to talk the belfry clock home, a framed photograph of it was presented to him for that prorpose.
Of course. this does not by any means mean that "Fatlier' has finished, and cveryone hopes to see him taking his rope with the rest for many yents to come.

> The inscription on the clock mounting reads:-
> William Willson.

1902-1936.
This clock commemorates the completion of 34 years as Master anrl Stecplekecper.
Presented by St. John the Divine Society of Ringers.
Canon F. V. Williams Vicar; A. E. Dunckley, J. T. Inchley, Churchwardens.

## LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY

## ANNUAL MEETING

Leeds Pruish Clurch was once again the venue of the annual meeting of the Leeds and District Society, held on Saturday week. The hells were rung up as soon as the clock (after striking 3 p.m.) had finislied chiming out the lyyum tune set for the day food use was made of the bells until tea time, and also later, umit the busimess meeting at 7 pm . when members were present from Arivley, Batley. Calverles. Drighingtor, Burley. Felkirk, Guiseley, Hendingley (St. Chad's and St., Michnel's), Folbeck. Tdle, Tindley, Ostett, Pudsey, Rothwell, Shipley, sutton, Wakefiel and Leeds. Ringing friends attended from Rotherham. Lazaion and Cottirgham.
No opposition te the officels nominated at the last meeting was forthcoming, and the following were, therefove, declared elected: President, Mr. W. F. Senior: vice-presidents, Messrs. J. Hey, S. Barron and H. Davison: Ringing Master, Mr. J. Drake; secretary and treakurce, Mг. T. Lofthouse.
The secretary's report showed a total membership of p24, with ouly 14 members scriousty in arrears with subseriptions. Fleven ringing weetings had been beld during the year and the attendance had been gnod. The fivances of the society ware ins a very healthy condition. The Pre Memorial and the Ringers' Directory had been supported during tho vear.

The list of towers at which it is hoped to hold meetings during the coming two Yeare was referred to the committee to draw up.

The vate of thanks to the Ficar, clarchwardens and the local comman whe proposed by the president (Mr. W. F. Senior) and seconded liy Mr. A. E. West.-Mr. F. Renton yeplied for the lonal ringers.

## MIDDLESFX COUNTY ASSDCVATION

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paper solely to sce their name in it! There was nearly always half as much again material as there was roon for. The nhvious remedy was a larger paper, which the present circulation did not justify. Fe appealed for an increased circulation, not for the benefte of the ownets, but for the good of the Exercise.
Mr. Fletcher referred to the motion respecting 'The Ringing World' of the Central Conncil agenda. There ware some figures he wonld like to mention. The circulation of the paper was less than 4,000 . There were over 870 memhers in this association alone. There were 51 associations, some with 2,000 members! There was vely obrionsly room for improvement.
Tbe following resolution was earried manimonsly: "This meeting of the members of the Middlesex Cownty Association and London Diocesan Guild sincmely regrets that the very fine peal of 12,675 Stedman Cinques muny by the Ancient Society of College Yonths at Sonulhwark Gathedral on Whit Monday, 1923, has now heen fonnd to be false. -Mr. Coles, in moring the resolution, said he had never loeary better Sitedman Ginques.
It was agreed to hold the next annual meeting at St. Giles', Cripplegate.

The meebing concluded with thanks to the various clergy who assisted at the service and permitted their bells to be ming, and to Mrs. Fulwell, Mrs, Goodfellow and Mrs. Hunnisett and friende from Ealing and Hifirgaion, who propared and served a wery excellent tea.

## WARWICKSHIRE GUIED TI'TLE.

## ANNUAL MEETTNG DECDDRS AGATNSD CFANGE.

The twenty-ninth annual meetintr of the Warwiekshire Guild was held at Chilvers Coton, Nuncaton, on Satnuday, 4 pril 25 th, and was nttended by about fifty members and friends. Towers represented inchuded Alleslog, Nuncaton, Chilvers Coton, Bulkington, Lillington, Rugby, Mouks Kirby and stoke, while several wisitors wele weleomed from neighbouring societies.
A variety of methods wore rung on tho lifht peal of eight during the afternog. A service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rer. J. A. B. Davies, who also gave the address. The Guild's form of fervice was tused. and the hymns, 'The strife is a'er' and "The King of Love,' wera sung.
After tes the business meeting was held in the Parish Hall, the Rev. Davies (president) being in the chair, supported by tho Rev. Ganon J. L. While (a vice-presilent), Mr. J. H. W. White (Ringimg Mastar), Mr. Malcolm Melville (hon. secretary and treasirer), and Mr. A. H. Benmish (hon. auditory. Ati apolagy far absence was received from Mr. F. W. Pervens.
The statement of acouant, presented by the treasarer, was adnopted. Tho year was begun with a balance in liand of $£ 21 \mathrm{3s}$. Iod. Sulserijptions aucunted to si2 5 s. 6d. while the expenses were 518 14s. Gri., leaving a balance of $£ 1414 \mathrm{~s}$. 10 d .
The secretary's report for 1935 elowed that the membership of the Guild had shown roo change at all on the previeus pear. It stood at 281, made tip of 130 resident and 151 non-resident members; twelve new members had joined during tho year. Peals rung numbered only eight. The conducting was shaved among six members, Mir. Jack Smith, of Bedwarth, conducting lis first peal. Nine members rang their first peal, eight of these Jelonging to tha Bedworth band.
The president was re-elected, and the vice-presidents, with the addition of tho Archdencon-designate of Warmick, re-clected en blor. Tho Ringing Baster, the hon. general secretary and treasmyer and the hnn. atditor were all re-elected.
Two nominations were reccived for the position of Central Conncil representativo for the next three yeal's, and, after a show of hands, Mr. D. F. Argyle was appointed. Mr. Argylets fother whs one af the Guilds remresentatives on the Centrat Council fram 1912 undil his deat. 1 in 1931.
Meeting places for the next three meetings were decided upon as follows: May, Jrinklow: June, Old Bilton, and July, Southant.
The following new members were elected: Has. Pittham, G\% Gastu,
S. Baylis, L. Clarke. A. Ahbott, all of Monhs Eirhy, and W. Botley. DIOCLSAN P PROPOSAL DETTMTED.
That, the name of the Guild be changed to the Coventry Diocesan Guild of Chtreh Bellringers' was proposed by the hon. secratary. He pointed out the overlapping which nowe existed between the Guildis territory and that of tho St. Martin's Guild for the Diocese of Birmintham, which also covered s lavge patt of the country of Warwickshire. He also pleaded for a closer co-operation belween ringing organisations in general and church authorities, and euggested that the best way of assuring continued prosperity in the future, when large hodies might clamotur for the silencing of church bells, wonld ha by labelling themselves with an ecclesiastical rather than with a semulav title.
Mr. Pervin seconded the proposition, and suggentod thet thore was something macieal in the word "djogesan," nud that it would make the parson and people in general "sit up' when they saw it incorpornted in a title.
Canon J. L. White said that the word portrayed far lage fhan now would imasine. Tt, is thae, he said, wo want tho church anthorities to hank us up more than they ar'e doing at prosent, hint he did not think that any change in mame would assure this bnoking automatically. Eventarlly, after a lively debate, a comnter proposition, that the mame of the Guild stay as it is, was carried hy a large majority

Under the title of any other business, Mr. Percin asker whether it would be possible to arrange a few combined week-nitht practices, as it secmer alificult at present to arrange worthwhile practices approval of the meeting. and the sccretary was instructed to proceed with the arrangement of a few such practices.

Turther ringing in the majority of the standard and Surprisn methads took place after the mecting notil 9 p.m.

## THE LATE MR. T. BENNEY.

FIVE PAST MASTFRS OT GOLLTEGE YOUTHS AT FUNERAE. The funeral of the old Collige Fouth, Mr. Tom Benney, of Stepmey, toole place on Thursdac of last week at Numhend Cemetery. Fifteen ringers attended, including 角ve past Mastens of the society. Messrs. J. S. Fawkins and W. T. Nomton represented St. Andrew's, Folborn, Guild, and a conrse of Stedman Triples was rung over the grave by W. Rongliton, $H$. Yangdon, $H$. Pasmove and $A$. B. Peck. In the evening the hells of St. Andrew's were half-muffled in his memory, the 'whole pult and stand ' being rung.

HANGPORT, SOMTRRSET.-At, All Snints' Churel, for evening serFice, 780 Grandsine Doubles: G. R. Mills 1 , G. W. Tout 2, G. Tocke 3, W. A. K. Knight (Milverton) (condnctar) 4, T. Locke 5, E. M. Clarke

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## HHLPFUL POINTES IN OALLING THURSTANS' PEAL

Usually a conductor's first effort in calling a peal of Stedman 'Triples is "thargtalas' famous "Four-part," or' some transposition or variation of it. There is no need here to go into the hisforical side of this crmposition, although it would be interesting and instructive, but, as the peal is the one generally used, it may be of assistance to voung conductors if we indicalo soma of its characteristies from tha hob caller's standpoint.
The description of "Four-part' has been given to the peal because it congishs of four quarter-peals joined togetiner in pairs, one pair by additional boha, the cher pair by omited bobs, while the two halipeals thus formed are united by singles.
Let uy look th the quarter.nei. This is in inve parts, eacli of three courses, and cach of these five parts callod thus:-

## ${ }_{3-4-5-6}^{3-6} \quad{ }^{7-8} \quad 12-1.3$

or
$\underset{~ x ~}{x}$
The fivo part ends of this quarter-peal are as follows ( 6 and 7 are omitted becarse they 'come home, at the ond of cach part) :-

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Begin your study of the peal by memorising the 'standard calling ' given athove, and these five part ends, observing the transpusition by which the latter are produced, and noticing particularly that the oycle of places into which the bells fall is 3xd's, 5th's, 4th's, 2nd's, treble's place, or Out quick, $4-5$ (up), 5-4 (down), first half turm, last whole
It is not difficult to larn the position of the 6tls at every call in the part, and this should cartainly be one of the first things the conductor shonla memorise, hecause the sixth, as we have mentioned, 'comes horac, like the 7 thi, at everg part end. For inetance, at the four-boh set in the second courge of each part the 6th is dodging in 6-7 up, witls the 5ih's place bell. At the $3-4$ in the first course and bite 5-6 in the last course the 6 th is called out quick and to make tite hols. Ah the other two pairs of holss the 6th is in the slow; tht the $7-8$ in the first canrse it is in the equivalent position of $5-6$, and nti tho $12-13$ in the second course at the equivalent position of $6-7$. Tho memorise these facts should be easy.

Fere is Hnother interesling fealine about the bob making bells. Thore are, as you will heva scen, five sets of bobs in a part. Beginumg with the $12-13$ in the secoud course, the hell that makes the first bob of this pair also mikes the first bob of the pair tt the succeeding calls at 5-6 and $3-4$ and the first and last of the luabs in the $3-4-5-6$ seb. When it has made this lost bob jt dodges with the bell that is going to take its place when the next 1213 comes along, and when it does, the bell thal laad made the first bob in all these previous sets now mokes the second bob-that at 13 .
hell which we are now considering does not make the first hob the that is at the $7-8$ in the first course, but when binese bobs are called this hell is dodging in 6-7 up, as, later, he will dodge in 5-4 (down) after tho forr-boly set, with the bell which, when the $12-13$ is reached, will succeed him as the maker of the first of the pair. Thore is one othor place whore these two bells may bo observed together, and that is nt the part end itseli. The bell that is retually making tho first of the pairs of bolis is then in treble's place (doing the last whole turn) and the other bill is in $2 n d$ ds place (doing the first half turn), so that as the yopes fall for the part end you will see these two bells in front at bnels stroke.
elative positions of the part-end 5 Lh's and 3rd's place bells are also interesting and useful to note. Quite early on you can see if they ato working up correctly for these positions, far the bell which is equig tra he 5 ths phace beld at the noxt part end should make the second lona ate the four-bobset and the bell that is going to be 3rd's place hell ntithe parb end should mone the last of these four bobs, mat this last one, no you will have observed earliet, is the one that up to that time had for three connses been making the first bob of Thine, after the sels.
Then, atter tho part, end, these 5 hi and 3 ra's plece bells dodge halitid fogether, with the 5 going down and 3 going up, at the 3-4 in the first course, at the $12-13$ in the second course, and come together ugain ju the sane way in 45 at the next course ond. The Sth's place heil is alss th mude to the ealling of the $7-8$ in the first courso. Just in the sume way ats the $3-4$ comes with the 6 th ' out guick end making the bob,' so the $7-8$ is called with the 5th's place bell ' out quick and make tha hah, ATd again the 5th is a help in marking our position, for it is the bell dorging in 6-7 with the 6th nt the four-bob set and is agmin dndaring dowth at the 12-13. Moreover, its place at nll the course mads of the part may be ensily olsserved, for, in nddition to heing in 5 tha's ret the part end afterwards going up behind to the "thin it is in Sth's ggain at the frge courge end of the part, in "the's, that is, dodming in $5-4$ (down), ft tho sceond course pand and also at the pmotemel-ard the bell in 4 th's at a course-end will always

## CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.

## THE POSTPONED COMM EMOTEATION LENCFEON

The postponed commemoration luncheon of the Cambridge Univergity Guild took place on Tuesdny, April 28 th, in the Old Combination Room in Trinity College, whent a party of 19 sat down under the clasirmanship of the vice-president of the society, the Rev. A. C. Blyth. Several wembers were prevented from attending by duty or sickness, amongst them being the Rov. M. O. Potter, tine Rev. W. C. Pearson, Bishop F. McE. Price, Mr. Edwin H. Lewis, Mr. C. W Woolley and the Master (Mr. R. D. St. G. Smith), all of whom had written semiting their best wisbes and regrecting their inability to be present.
$A \mathrm{~s}$ guests there were the Rev. H. F. Stewart, D.D. (Dear of Trinity), Mr. R. S. Jones (Keble, Oxford), representing the University Society, of which he is Master, and Mr. W. C. Snith, representing the Cambridge Youths. Amongst athers present were the Rev. B. T. Sheppard, the Rev. R. Copeman, Mr. E. M. Atkins, the Rev. E. Bankes James, the Rev. E. W. Carpenter (Suffolk Guild), Dr. F. S. Poole, the Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow, Prof. L. W. Taylor and eight. undergraduate members.

After the loyal tanst by the vice-president, Mr. Blyth proposed "The Guild.' He referred to the absence through illness of the president, the Rev. A. H. F. Boughey; to the kinduess and generosity of Dr. F. F. Stewart, who lends lis rooms for meetings each week; and to the tragic death of the Rev. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, who first suggested this lublecon. The wiee-president also referred to the work of the secretary (Mr. A. N. P. Woodard), to whose activity the prosperity of the Guild was amost entirely due, and he combined his tame with that of the Guild in the toast
Mr. A. N. P. Wooderd, after thanking the vice-president for his kind words, next proposed "The Gueste.' He spoke to the work of the Oxford Socicty, and expressed plensure at hawing a reprosentative with them, considering how tiring and uninteresting is the jouney from the one nuiversity to the other. He also thanked the town representative for his ca-operation in altowing various menbers to join the ringers in their practices at Great St. Mary's.
Letters were read from those members who fonnd it impossible to attend, and the secretary also expressed tho Guild's pleasure at having so many witl them on that occasion.
Mr. $\mathcal{Z}$. S. Jones (Oxford) replied, speaking of his society's achievements and urging the necessity of comhining ringing with one's Teligion, and not enjoying it apart from il.
After lunch a move was made to St. Bena't's Church, where boths Cambridge and. Stedman were rung, and also, duting the day, Bob Major on handbells. Mr. Peter lyrwhitt-Drake kindly entertained eleven mambers to ten, and a few were blin to spend the early part of the evening with the liandbells in the secretary's roonns.

## METROPOLITAN POLICE GUILD

## SERVICE RINGING AND PRAOTIGE TO BE RFSDMED,

The annurl meeting of the Metropolitan Police Guild was held at St. George's Church, Southwark, on Snturday, May 2nd. The bells were set going shortly after 3.30 p.m., the usual variety of methods being rung. After tea the mexting was held in the vestry, the Rector (the Rev. Ermest Cook) occupying the chat.
During the routine busimess of the menting the Rector voiced his great appreciation to the Barron Trust far the work they had carried out in restoring the bells, and said he wished to place on record his personal thanks to them, and to the Guild Master, Chief Inspector William Bottrill, for all he had done in baing able to get the waluable help of the tilust.
at one point in the proceedings the Rector said that he almost expected that fair number of applicationa would be received by him for the use of the bells for various purposes, peals, meetings, ete. ayd ho had made up his mind that it would be the best thing if he submitted all applications received by him to Chief Inspector Bothrill for his carsideration also. By this he hoped he would mot be considered to be ardopting a "dog in the menger' attitude, but lie folt that the Master lind a much greater knowledge of bells and ringers than he hed, and would, therefore, be able to give a much better opinion in such matters.
It was decided to put into operation the proposed mile that the balle be rung for senviees by the Guild on the second Sunday morning and the fourth Sunday evening in each month, aud the Master expressed his eamest hope that. all members would do all in their powor to fulfil this plat.
All the present officers were re-elected, viz. : Waster, Chief Inepector Bottrill; lion. secretary, P.C. Norman S. Bagwortl; hon. treasurer, P.S. Schleuter. P.S. Willmington was elected vice-president tn place of P.S. Bannister, who was elected to serve on the committee in place of P.S. Miller, and P.C. Gwilham was elected on the committee in place of P.C. Mead.
Considerable discussion then trok place on the subject of practice nights, and after somewhat lengthy delibertition it was decided to revert to Wednesdays, exeept during Lent and ceatain weeks in Advent, when mid-weels services are likely to be held.
A move was afterwamds made to tho tower, where the bells were made grod use of to standard methods until about 9 p.m., when an trijoyable meating was brought to a close.

## NOTICES．

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS （Established 1637）．－Meetings for practice will be held at ＊St．Mary－le－Bow on the 12th，St．Magnus＇on the 14th and 28th，St．Giles＇，Cripplegate，on the 21st，＊St．Paul＇s Cathedral on the 26 th，at 7.30 p．m．＊Business meeting afterwards．－William T．Cockerill，Hon．Sec．，Froding－ ham，32，Edgeley Road，Clapham，S．W． 4.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Shipbourne－ One of the prettiest spots in Kent．The spring meeting of the Tonbridge District will be held here on Saturday， May 9th．Tower open 2．30．Service 4．30．Tea by kind invitation of the Vicar，the Rev．F．L．Schreiber．Please do not disappoint him．Important announcement at busi－ ness meeting．Don＇t forget，the K．C．A．rely on you， －Alec．E．Richardson，Laurel Cottage，Victoria Road， Southborough．
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．－Leatherhead District．－A meeting will be held at Banstead on Satur－ day，May 9th．Service at 5 o＇clock，followed by tea at the Victoria．－A．H．Smith，Hon．Sec．，Drakelowe，Howard Road，Great Bookham．
DEVONSHIRE GUILD．－Mid－Devon Branch．－A quarterly meeting will be held at Dartmouth on Satur－ day，May 9th．Bells avaliable：Townstal（6）from 2.30 p．m．，St．Petrock＇s（6）from 6.30 to 7.30 p．m．Service at Townstal at 4．15．Tea and meeting at Dawe＇s Café， The Quay，at 5.15 p．m．－A．L．Bennett，Branch Sec．， Cornerways，Buckfastleigh．
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Lancaster Branch． －The next meeting will be held at Silverdale on May 9th． Bells（6）avallable from 2 p．m．－E．Swain，Hon．Sec．， 29，Beecham Street，Morecambe．
SAlisbury diocesan guild．－Devizes Branch． －The next meeting will be held at Bratton on Saturday， May 9th．Bells available from 3 p．m．Other arrange－ ments as usual．For tea please advise W．C．West， Hon．Sec．，Melksham．
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD．－South and West Dis－ trict．－Next meeting，Saturday，May 9th，Isleworth． Bells（10）from 3．30．Service at 5 ．Tea，in Church Hall，South Street，at 5．30．Quarterly business meeting afterwards．Postcards re tea and subscriptions thank－ fully received．－F．W．Goodfellow，Hon．Sec．，108，Pole Hill Road，Hillingdon Heath．

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD．－Elioe Deaneries Branch．－The quarterly meeting will be held at Gedney Hill on Saturday，May 9th．Bells available from 2 p．m． Service $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．Tea $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．Business meeting afterwards．－Geo．Ladd，Hon．Sec．，Pinchbeck，Spalding．

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD．－ The next meeting will be held at Lindfield on Saturday， May 9th．Tower open at 3 p．m．Tea 5 p．m．，by kind invitation．Everybody welcome．－G．Lambert， Drummond Hay，Moat Road，East Grinstead．

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY．－The next meeting will be held at Sheffield on Saturday，May 9 th．Ringing at the Cathedral（ 12 bells） $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．to 3.30 p．m．， 4.30 p．m．to 7 p．m．St．Marie＇s 3.30 p．m．to 4.30 p．m．Numerous cafés close at hand for tea．All wel－ come．－M．E．Wilson，Hon．Sec．，221，Hanover Street， Sheffield 3.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．－North Bucks Branch（Newport Pagnell Deanery）：－A meeting will be beld on Saturday，May gth，at Cticheley，at 2.30 p．m． Service at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ．Tea at 4.30 ．Please send notice for tea to the Rev．J．F．Amies，Ravenstone Vicarage，Olney， Bucks．

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD．－Southern Branch． －The next quarterly meeting will be held at Colster－ worth（bells 6）on Saturday，May 9th．Service 4．30， foliowed by tea and business meeting．Bells available for ringing during afternoon and evening．－C．T．H． Bradley，Hon．Sec．，The Lodge，Folkingham，Lincs．

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD．－Northern Branch． －A meeting of the Gainshorough District will be held at Stow（ 6 bells）on Saturday，May 9th．Service，fol－ lowed by tea，at Cross Keys．－H．Morgan，Dis．Sec．，22， Grey Street，Gainsborough．
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．－Hinckley District．－A meeting is to be held at Hincliley on Satur－ day，May 9th．Usual arrangements．All ringers wel－ come－A．E．Rowley，Hon．Sec．
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Furness and Lake District Branch．－The next monthly meeting will be held at Kirkby－in－Furness on May 9th．Bells（6）will be ready at 2.30 p．m．－W．T．Clark，Branch Sec．，Brough－ ton－in－Furness．
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUIJ．D．－Hereford Dis－ trict．－A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Burghill on Saturday，May 9th．Bells（8）available 3．30－ 8．30．Service 5.45 p．m．Tea 6.15 p．m．－R．H．Stickley， Dis．Sec．，The Bungalow，Froome，Mordiford，Hereford． LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Liverpool Branch． －The next meeting will be held on Saturday，May 9th， at St．Luke＇s，Great Crosby．Beils（6）available from 3 p．m．Service in the church at 4.30 p．m．Tea 6d．each． Mecting to follow．Subscriptions due．－H．Grundy， Branch Sec．，Alness，Green Leach Avenue，St．Helens． ESSEX ASSOCIATION．－South－Western Division． －A meeting will be held at Fobbing on Saturday，May 16th．Bells（ 8 ）from 3 p．m．Service at 4.30 p．m．Tea
to follow. Will all those intending to be present please advise me without fail by Tuesday, May 12th. Nearest railway station Stanford-le-Hope. Buses from Grays to Southend pass within easy reach of the church.-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 313, Mawneys Road, Romford, Essex.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The South Norfork Branch meets at Diss on Saturday, May 16th. Service 4.15. Tea 4.45. - Nolan Golden, 35, Harlington Avenue, Reepham Road, Norwich.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Worsley on Saturday, May 16th. Tower open for ringing at 3.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. in the Mill Brow Cafe. Tea, 1s. each, to all who notify Mr. P. H. Derbyshire, Beesley Green, Worsley, not later than May 14th. Please notify.-D. Brown, Hon. Sec.

YORIKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting will be held at Thirsk on May 16th. Bells (8) available from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. A meeting of the General Committee will be held at the Golden Lion Hotel at 4 p.m. Tea, is. 6d., at the same hotel at 5 p.m., and will all who require tea please inform Mr. J. Stott, 36, Kirkgate, Thirsk, by May 14th? General meeting immediately after tea. We have been assured of a most hearty welcome to Thirsk, so please come and help to make the meeting a success.-J. E. Cawser, Hon. Sec., Grange Villas, Ravenfield Common, Rotherham.

SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Division. - A meeting' will be held at Mayfield on Saturday, May 16th. Tower open from 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 o'clock (1s. 3d. per head). Will those intending to be present notify me not later than Wednesday previous to meet-ing?-A. C. Pankhurst, Diw. Hon. Sec., 12, Bradford Street, Eastbourne.

GIOUCESTER AND BRISTOI, ASSOCIATION.Swindon Branch.-A meeting will be held at Purton on Saturday, May 16th. Good peal of six (tenor 20 cwt .). Please advise for tea if possille.-W, B. Kynaston, 3, Dumbarton Terrace, Victoria Road, Swindon, Wilts.

GUILDEORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Hawley on Saturday, May 16th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting at the Red ilion Hotel (Blackwater). All welcome. Please notify for tea by Wednesday, May $\{3$ th.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., [20, Ash] Road, Aldershot.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Chesterfield District will be held at Bolsover on Saturday, May 16th. Bells (8) open at 3 p.m. Tea at ${ }^{5}$ p.m., is. each to those who notify Mr. J. Saxton, The Bungalow, Moor Lane, Bolsover, Chesterfield, by Wednesday, May 13th. Subscriptions for 1935-36 are due.-]. P. Tarlton, Hon. Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Lincoln on Saturday, May 16 th. Service in co-operation with the 4 o'clock evensong at the Cathedral. Tea at the Co-operative Hall, 5 p.m. (resident members free, non-members 1 s .8 d.$)$ for those who notify Mr. Gco. Chester, 16, Carline Road, lincoln, by the Wednesday previous. Cathedral bells (12) available from 2 to service time, St. Peter-at-Gowts (6) and St. Botolph's (6) from 2 to 3.30. After the meeting the towers will be open for ringing until 9 p.m. -F. S. W. Butler, Hon. Sec., 2, Bayard Street, Gainshorough.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Branch.The annual meeting will be held at Faringdon on Saturday, May 16th. Bells (8) available at 2.30. Service at 4.30. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Thursday, May 14th.-R. Gilling, Hon. Sec., Fernham, Faringdon, Berks.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Meeting of Southampton District at Fawley on May 16th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Tea in Church Hall at 5 p.m. Dibden bells after tea. Names for tea by May 13th.-G. Pullinger, 17, Stoke Park Road, Bishopstoke, Hants.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The next meeting will be held at Great Glen on Saturday, May 16th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Buses from top of Charles Street (near new Police Station). A good attendance re-quested.--Ernest H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern District. -The next meeting is to be held on Saturday, May 16th, at St. John-at-Hackney (Mare Street). Bells available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m., followed by tea, etc. Trams and buses pass the church. Hackney Station (L.M.S.) nearby.-James G. A. Prior, Hon. Dis. Sec., Section House, Ixworth Place, Chelsea, S.W. 3.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting of the St. Albans District will be held at Harpenden on Saturday, May 16th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Tea arrangements will be made. Will all who can please attend this meeting to elect the district committee? P W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mimms, Hatfield.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely Branch.-A meeting will be held at Fulbourn on Saturday, May 16th. Bells availabie 3 p.m. Arrangements being made for tea. Visitors heartily welcomed.C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Central Branch. -A meeting will be held at Haddenham, Cambs, on Wednesday, May 20th. Bells available at 5 p.m. Bells, a nice peal of six, recently rehung by Mears and Stainbank.-F. Warrington, Branch Sec., Over, Cambridge.

LANDULPH, near Saltash, Cornwall.-The bells will be re-dedicated by the Bishop of Truro at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on Thursday, May 21st. Ring of 6 bells rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-By-meeting at Dover on Saturday, May 23rd. St. Mary's (8) avaiłable from 3.15, St. James' (6) after tea. Service 4.30. Meat tea in the Dutch Room, Crypt Cafe, 5.15 (is. 6d.). Please notify Mr. C. Turner, 116, Clarendon Street, Dover, not later than Thursday, May 21st. See the new channel ferry boats now lying in Wellington Dock, five minutes from cafe.-B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec.

MAY 23rd, at Aldenham, Herts. Tower open from 3.30. Meat tea at Village Club 5.30. Nearest station, Radlett or Bushey. Bus to church.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenharn Road, Bushey. Tel. City 4270.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oundle Branch. The 37 th annual meeting will be held at Polebrooke, Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (5) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Meat tea (2s.) 5 p.m. Those who wish to have tea, kindly let me know by May 18 th.- L. S. Clark, Polebrooke Rectory, Peterborough.

GUILDFORD GUILD.-Guildford District.-Meeting at Witley, Saturday, May 23rd. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Please send numbers for tea to Mr. G. Wootton, Northields, Witley, before May 20th.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon.

THE WILLIAM PYE MEMORIAL.-St. John-theBaptist Church, Leytonstone.-The memorial bells will be dedicated by the Bishop of Barking on Saturday, May 30 th, at 4 p.m. After the service tea will be provided by Canon Brown (Vicar) and the churchwardens to those who send their names to either the undersigned by Tuesday, May 26th. The bells will be available after tea, and anrrangements will be made for all present to take part in the ringing, All ringers and friends are invited. Particulars of trains and other means of conveyance will be given later.-C. T. Coles, 21, Vincent Road, Highams Park, E.4; E. J. Butler, 313, Mawney's Road, Romford, Hon. Secs. to Memorial Committee.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Tetsworth dedication of bells (6) will take place on Saturday, May 30th, at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Ringing after tea in Schoolroom, 9 d . per person.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit Monday, June 1st. Details next week.-L. J. Clark, Hon. Gen. Sec., 36, Lynmouth Avenue, Chelmsford.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting, which was to have been held at Wrexham on Whit Monday, has been postponed until August Bank Holiday. -W. Cathrall, Hon. Sec.

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## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

FRY汪NING, JSSEX, -A St. Mary's Clurch, for eveniug service on Sunday, April $26 \mathrm{th}, 720$ Cambridge Surprise, conducted by A. Bradley, and 720 Oxford Treble Bob, conducted by E. Sitch, The following local ringers took part: A. Bradley, E. Sitcł, C. Harrington, H. Wright, J. Sitch, G. Camp, L. Camp.

DARTRORD, KENT.-On कumdy, April 19th, for morming service, 1,248 changes Superlative Surprise Major. F. E. Walker 1, J. E. Bailey 2, R. Summerhayes 3, J. Wheadon 4, J. H. Cheesman 5, G. Butcher 6, H. Audsley 7, H. Hoverd (conductor') 8. First quarter in the method by ringers of 2nd and 3rd.
HEMINGFORD ABBOTS, FUNTS-At the Parish Chureh of St. Margaret, on Easter Day, for cening service, 720 Double Oxford Bob: F. Warrington (conductor') $1, G$. L. Perking 2, H. Saunders 3, F. Nicholls 4, H. Lapender 5, J. Perkins 6. After evensougg, 720 of Kent Treble Bob.
SEVENOAKS.-On Easter Sunday, for morning service at St. Nicholas' Church, is quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: L. Turley 1 , Miss D. Colegate 2, \$. Comber 3, P. Turley (conductor) 4, H. J Ford 5, W. Turley 6, J. L. Taylor 7, H. Comber 8.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS.

MARKET HARBOROUGH, - At the Parish Clurels, on Sundry, April 26 th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Double Norwich Court Bob Major (1.312 changes) : Miss M. I. Burrow 1, R. March 2, L. E. Rudd 3, W. Hector 4, J. C. Chester 5 , W. Wallington 6, F. Wallington 7, G. A. Manning (conductor) 8. Fist quarter-penl in this method by an entirely lacal baud.

EDENBRIDGE, KENT.-On \$aturday, April 18th, at the Cliurel of SS. Peter and Paul, a quarter-peal of St. Clement's Bob Major (1,360 changes) : C. E. Towner 1, Mrs. F. K. Fietelwer 2, H. T. Ford 3, F. W. Budgen 4, C. Barker 5, J. O. Weller 6. E. H. Lewis (condnctor) 7, G. W. Fletcher 8 . First quarfer-peal of Major by ringers of treble, 4 and 5. First in the method by abl except the conductor.

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## MORE COUNCIL MATTERS.

The motions which are to come before the Central Council, when they meet at Whitsun, may not occupy as much time as, on the face of them, seems to be threatened. About two of them at least there is not likely to be much division of opinion. There is general agreement, we believe, that it would be well if some authoritative guidance could be given on the subject of the muffling of beils; it will also be a great advantage if the Council have information as to books on ringing matters in the hands of private persons, and whether access to these books for perusal or study can be given. This information will be valuable in a double way. It will enable students of ringing and ringing history to know where they can turn for information, and it should serve as a means of keeping track of books which might otherwise eventuatly be lost.
To the advantage of beginning the Council meeting earlier in the day, if it is practicable, we have already referred, and to the motion which deals with 'The Ringing World ' we must return in a later issue. There remains the vexed question of the definition of a 'spliced ' peal. It would be possible to squander no end of time on this subject, and, as it comes first among the motions, to exclude debate on anything else, but we fancy the chief movers in the proposals may be likely to come to agreement and in this way save the time of the Council. The danger of monopolising more than a fair share of the meeting on this topic comes from the putting forward of ill-considered amendments. A compromise, which avoids any actual definition, is that which Mr. Stephen Wood put forward last year, and which seems to have been acted upon by ringers since. By denoting the number of changes of method in a peal it is certainly possible for the average ringer to judge the merit of the performance in this direction, and probably serves the purpose better than the splitting of hairs in the use of words; for it does convey definite information.

But the Council ought not to have sprung upon them amendments requiring this or that special requirement for the use of the term 'spliced.' The original proposal, put forward by Mr. C. T. Coles, was evoived after a great deal of consideration, and even if this is not persisted with, in face of Mr. Wood's amendment, it did contain the considered views of men who had given great thought to the matter, and it has been in print long enough for everyone to comprehend. But it is unfair to the Council to ask them, on the spur of the moment, to consider some definition of a technical nature, which (Contimned oll page 318.)

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THE BOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND FOUTHS. Om Sathyday, May 9, 1936, in Three Hours and Forty Minutes, At tae Ceorch of St. Leonard, Shordditch,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANEES;
Tenor z8量 cwt.
Enward J. Beer .aTreble
Cross Georg 2 Stanlay J. T. Sebllock ... 8 arge Radley ... ... 3 George J. Botcger ... ichard French ... ... 4 James E. Bailey ... .... ... Io †Norman Sommerbayes ... 5 George W. Sterre ... Thomas Newman ... ... 6 George H. Cross ... ...Tenor Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by Grorge H, Cross. * First peal of Stednan Cinques, t First atompt for a twolve-bell peal.

## LONDON.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOLATION.
On Saturday, May 9, 1935, in Three Honvs and Forty Minwtes At the Cathedral Churce of St. Shviour, Southwark, A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5018 GHANGES; Tenor 50 cwt .
Herbert Langdon ... ...Tyeble Frederick J, Collom ... 7 Thomas Groombridge, sen, 2 Jambs G. Prior ... ... ... 8 Harry Hoverd ..* **. ... 3 Iabes C. E. Simpson ... .... 9 Jogn F. Cgeesman .t. ... 4 Ernest Brrit ... ... ... 10 Rowland Park .. ... ... 5 Alfred B. Peck ... ... ... .. Thomas Groombridge.jon. 6 Herberi E. Aodscey... ...Tenor Composed by J. Carter. Conducted by T. Groombridge, jun. The conductor's 300 b peal, first of Cingues as conductor and his completion of the circle" in this tower.

## TEN BELL PEALS

 LONDON.TBE ANGIENT SOGIETY OF GOLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Saturday, May 2, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty-Four Minutes,
At thr Cburch of St. Dunsian, Strpmey.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, GOOT GHANGES;
Tecor 3 cwit.
Tgomas Langdon ... ...Treble j Robert W. Green ... ... 6
Harry Hoskins ... ... ... 2 Lambrnce B. Portbr ... 7
William H. Pasmore ... 3 Ggorge W, Debenham ... 8 Herbert Lamgdon ... ... 4 Wilfred Wililams ... ... 9 Henry 6. Miles ... ... 5 Ernest Brett ... ... ...Tmay Composed by Jonn Carter. Conducted by Herbert Langdon.
Rung haffomfled in affochonate wemory of Themas Bemey and John W. Rowbotham.

WIGAN, JLANOASEIRE.
THE LANOASHERE ASSOCIATION.

> (Wigan Branch.)

On Saturday, May 9. 1936, in Three Howrs and Twenty Mirutes,
At tee Cebreh of Ale Saints
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, БI57 CHANGES; Tenor 30 ewt.
James Marse ... ... ...Treble "Ggorge Jenes ... ... ... 6

- Alegrt Paregr... ... ... 2 Jabes W. Grounds... ... 7 "Sydney Forsiaw ... ... 3 Joseph Ridyard... ... ... 8 Joen Booth ... ... ... 4 John Brown ... ... ... 9 "James Taylor ... ... ... 5 | William H. Settle... ...Tenor Composed by A. Kwigeis. Conducted by Joserf Ridyard. * First peal on ten bells. t First peal. First peal in the method as conductor. First peal on the bells and first pead on ten bells by the Wigan Brancli. Rung in honour of the appointment of the Rector (Canon Thicknesse) as Dean of St. Abans.


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At tbe Chorch of St. Nicolas,

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 GHAHGESI

Tenor 9 cwt .26 lb.
Grorge Williams
Edward T. Griffin Reginacid A. Reed Wieliam M. Stone Regimacdi H Con ... ... Rzginald C. H. Connolly 5
Composed by Robert Wililams,

* Rirst peal of Grandsire Ceter

Lodis J. Lockyer ... ... A. F. Martin Stewart ... 7 Reginald Brown ... ... 8
William E. Cebater... ... 9 Owen H. Giles ... ... ...Tbuor Conducted by Grorge Williams
Mirst peal of gramdire Caters. Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor, who has now conducted 1,000 peals. BOSTON, LINCOLNSHTRE.
THE LINOOLN DIOOESAN GEILD.
OH Saturday, May 9, 7936. in Three Howrs and Forty-Four Mintede, At the Church of St. Bayolph,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5007 CHANGES,

 Tenor $2 \mathrm{cwt}$. Iqr. iolb.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

CRAWLEY, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX OOUNTY ASSOOLATION.
On Sunday, May 3, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes, Ai tue Church of St. Joen-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 6088 GHANGE8; Tenor $13 z^{2} \mathrm{cmb}$.

 hlfred j. Bell ... ... .... 4 C. Ernast Smita.... .... .... Composed by G. Lindopr. Conducted by O. Sipperss.

BROMLDY, KENTS.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Tuesday, May 5, 1936, in Thece Hours and Four Dinutes,
At the Parise Chorch of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL Of double Morwich court bob mador, goza chamcesi *Frederick E. Pitman ...Treblo "Sydaey J. Homphriy ... 5 Percy J. Spice ... ... ... 2 Walter Smith ... ... ... 6 R. Gordon Gross ... ... 3 †Edmond Modnter ... ... 7 Harry Hoshins ... .... ... 4 James E. Davis
Composed by F.
Conducted by J. E. Davis. Composed by F. Holuen. Conduc

* First peal in the method. + Fiftiothr peal.

FASTBOURNE, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Weảnedday, May 6, 1936, in Three Houys and Four Minutes, At Christ Cherch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Pabker's Twelve-part.

Tenor 8 8 cwt.


MTLTERTON, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DEOCEGAN ASSOCLATION. On Thursday, May 7, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Seven Minutes,

At fer Parish Chercb,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Cartra's Twelqb-part.
Tenor is cwt.
*Henry Porctase ... ...Trbble Cladde Tarr ... ... ... 5
†Clifford Parkman ... ... 2 †Wlliak A. J. Khigit ... o Albert Todt $. . . \quad . .$. William Cross... ... ... 4 †William G. Hartnell ...Temor Conducted by A . Tour.

* Firso attempt for a paral of criples and belongs to Chipstable. $\dagger$ First attempt for a peal and belong to Wiveliscombe. $\ddagger$ First peal of Grandsire Triples.

BRENTWOOD, ESSEX.
the essex assoolation.
On Saturday, May 9, 1936, in Three Hours and Three Minutes, At tab Cegreh of St. Thomasthe-Maryyr,

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRIBE MAJQR, 6056 CHANEES;

## Tenor 19i cwt.

Ernbet J. Butler ... ...Tyeble James E. Davis ... ... ... 5
Egorge R. Pye ... ... ... 2 Robirt Hiazbl ... ... ... 6
Henry T. Wilson ......

Coroposed by A. Knighis. Conducted by G. R. Fye.
Rung as a birthday compliment to E. W. Furbank.
MAIDENHEAD, BERES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULLD. (East Berks and Sooth Bucks Brance,) On Saturday, May 9, 1930, in Three Hours,
Ax the Cuvrch of All Sainis, Boyne Hill,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJDR, 5056 CHANGES;
Middleton's.
Tenor 174 cwt .
William Walekr ... ...Tyeble Jessg Eldridgr ... ... ... 5 Tgomas S. Goodcaile ... 2 Thomas J. Fowler ... ... Grorge Maritin ... ... ... 3 Harry Wingrove ... ... 7 Arther Martin ... ... ... 4 William Hinley .... ...Tomor Conducted by Aryior Martin.
Rurre as a birthday compliment to the Rit. Hon. Sir Charles A. Bennett, chairmay of the branch.

## WOLVERHAMPTON, STAFFS

THE SOOIETY FOR TELE AROHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturday, May 9, 1936, in Two Hoaiks and Fijfy-Sevas \$hinntes,
At xer Churce of St Loke, Blakenahle,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Holt's Original.
Tenor to cwt.
Harry Boswble ... ... ...Tyable Aleert D, Collins ... .... 5 Eric E. Spyare ... ... ... 2 Cgarlezs R. Collins ... .... Thomas G. Martin.. .1 ... 3 Danibl T. Matkin Howard Howell .... .... 4 Herbret E. Booze .... ...t Thoy Conducted by Alebri D. Collins. OLAINES, WORCESTETRSHRE.
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Grorge E. Large ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Robert G. Knowles ... 5 Whltbr H. Raxter... ... 2 2 Sidney T. Holy... ... ... 6 \begin{tabular}{ccccc|ccc|}

- Allen Morgan ... \& ... \& -. \& 3 \& Reginald Woodyatt \& ... <br>
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EARLS BARTON, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 9, 7936, in Three Hours and Sixten Minutes,
At the Cudrca of All Saints,
A PEAL OF dOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, fobs CHANCES:
Tenor IT cwt. 3 qr. 25 lb .
 Composed by Rev. Earle Bulwer. Conducted by Walter Perinins REDFNHALL, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION.
I'n Saturday, May 9, 1936, in Thres Howrs and Twenty-Six Minutes, At faz Churce of St. Mary
A PEAL OF guperlative burpribe major, 50 ge chamees;
Tenor 24 cwt in D .
 Frederick R. Borrett ... 4 Carles Loome ... .... ...T Temp Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by E. Weiting.
Arranged for the ringers of the 2nd, 4 the nad 5 th, for the fortietin numiversaty of their first peal in the method. The same composition was rung.

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THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
in Sufurday, May 9, 1936. in 7hye Howrs and Fifleon Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Wrredrge,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
'Groves' Transposition of Parrer's Twblvg-part. Tenor 27 cwt .
Herbert McKinnbll ...Tyeblo William Brammer ... ... 5
Charles Ollibr ... ... 2 Farold Jonbs ... ... ... 6 Alan J. Brown ... ... ... 3 Wilfrid J. Moss... ... ... 7 Aifred Frost ... ... ... + Robert Thomas ... ... ....Tenor Conđucted bv W. J. Moss.
First peal in the methool as conductor. First peal on the bells, which wero dedicated in 1885.

ROLVENDEN, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
Un Saturday. May 9. 1936, in Three Hours,
Attbe Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt .
Reginald E. Lambert ...Tyeble Robert T. Lambert ... ... 5
Fredrrick J. Lambert, sen. 2 Winghimld A. Derham ... 6

Herberx Markwell ... ... 4 Frederick Whitr ... ...Teno
Composed by A.J. Pitman, Conducted by Franr bennett.
MITCHAM, SURREY
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 9 1930. in Theee Hours and Three Minutos. At tee Chorch of SS. Petpr and Padl,
APEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6184 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cmt .
Josbpa S. Haweins ... ...Tybble -Rogben Charge
-Frank E. Mitchele... ... 2 -Cbarlbs Pothecary ...

- William H. Joiner ...
-Lawrrnce Grrrnhow ... 4 Charles W. R. Grimwood Tenor
Cnmposed by F. Rebinson. Conducted by C. W. R. Grimwood.
* First peal!in the mothod. WOODPORD, FESEEX.
THE ESSEX association.
On Satwriay, May 9, 1936, in Ttoo Hours and Fiffy-Four Minutes, At ter Churgh or St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANCEE; Tenor $10 \mathrm{cwt} .3 \mathrm{qr}, 2 \mathrm{I} \mathrm{lb}$.
- Robrri j. Maynard, sen. Treble $\mid$ Cgarles T. Coles ... ... 5
- Henry Rombns ... ... ... 2 -Ernest e. Holman ... ... 6
- Fred C. Maynard ….. .3 "Raybond 3 G. Codins ... 7
- Jobn G. Nash ... ... ... 4 Jack A. Wadge ... ... ...Temar Composed by Jobn Jaggar. Conducted by Cerrles T, Colss.
* First penl in the method. First peal in the method on the bells.

WEST FALLAM.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, May 9,1936 , in Two Hows and Forty-Eight Minules, Aithe Churcy of St. Wilfrid,

## a peal of forward major, 50 br changes;

Tenor $9 \mathrm{cwt} .\mathrm{I} \mathrm{qr}$.6 lb .
William Thornley, sen. Treble
Frank Bradley... ... ... 2

- Fredsrick A. Salzer ... 3

Grorge E. Foster ... ... 4
Composed by Joan Carter.
${ }^{*}$ First peal of Forward Major.
Arinur J. Caamberlain... 5
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Edward Fostrr } & \text {... } & . . . & 6 \\ \text { - Ralpb Narborouge ... } & \text {... } & 7\end{array}$
J. Frederick Milner ...Temor

Conacted by J. F. Milner. First peal in the method on the

## bells.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

BONVILSTON, GLAMORGANSHTRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATLON.
On Wednesday, May 6, 1936, in Tteo Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, At tee Caurge of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

## Being saven 7go's called diferently. <br> Tenor 12 cwt


 Conducted by Charles H. Perry. HORTON, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE. THE OXFORD DIOCTSAN GUTLD.
Om Thursday, May 7, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At the Church of Sy. Michael,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, GOGO CHANGES;

Being seven extents in 11 methods, viz.: Ipswich Surprise, Collepe Exercise Trehle Bob, Norbury Troble Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Thelwall and Clifldwall Bobs. Double Oxford aud St. Clement's Bob, Plain and Siugle Oxford Bol.
James A. Glass ... .... ...Tyeble Wilitam Wbleing ... ... 4
George H. Gotitridge ... 2 William Birmingbam … 5
Leonard Stilwell ... ... 3 Alan R. Pink ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by aran R. Ping.
First peal in 11 methods by all the band nad on the bells. L. Stilwell's 200 th peal. This peal contained 33 clatages of metilod. TALGARTH, BRECONSHIRE.
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GULD.
On Thursday, May 7, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At tee Cadrce of St. Gwendoline,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGEA; Forty-two six-scores, ten callings. Tenor 11 owt.
Stanley C. Powill ... ...Tyeble Bbrabli H. Davies... ... 4
David h. Benarit ... ... 2 "William J. Jones ... ... 5 James P. Hyett, j.p..... ... 3 Selwys L. Speake ... ....Tenor Conducted by D. H. Branetr.

* First peal of Doubles. Rung with the bells half-mufled as a tribute of respect to the memory of E. Bowen, D. I. Noore, Charles Powell and William Pritchared, aill of whom were ringers at the above church. The last named was interred on May Rnd, 1936.

> WESTON, HERTS.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Sahurday, May 9, 1936, in Two Hoursand Thirty-Six Minktes, At tae Church of tae Holy Trinity,
a PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES; Forty-two sis-scores, ten different callinge.
Edwin C. Beck ... ... ...Teray Walter D. Poorby ... ... 3
Prrey Tompkins ... ... ... 2 Lewis H. Bywaters ... ... 4 R. Tromas Nbwman ... ...Tenor

Confucted by L. H. Bywatzrs.
First peal on the bells.
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PADWORIH, BERKS
THIE OXEORD DIOGRSAN GUULD.
On Saühday. May 9, 1936, in Two Hows and Forty-Threa Mirutes,
At rae Cburce of Si. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 504: CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Double Oxford, Double Court, St. Clement's, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Keat Treible Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 7 cwt. 1 qr. 41 b.
Edward W. Riceards
 W. Bertaam Kynastom ...Tenor Miss Stella Davis
Cparles J. Gardiner

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## THURSTANS' FOUR-PARU'.

Aftor what we have already said aboat Thurstan's "Quavier-pant, made up of five parts of three courses each, it should take the begimmer little time to learn the complete peal.
The first two quarter-peals aro united by calling an additionut pai of bobs at $7-8$ in the third cons'so of the fourth part, which brings up a. $110 w$ part elid 4352l. Then follow five parts of the standatd calling, until, at the third course in the nimith part, another addi tioual pair of loobs is iuserted at 7-8, which brinys the bells back to the place in the original quarter-peal at which tiley left it, atrd the part end is the fourth part end of the quarter-peal given last week
The part ends which hawe been inserted, beginning at the fourth part, are:-

## 43521 <br> 32415 21354 <br> 15243 <br> 54132

The next part end, the 9tl, is what comes up as the 4th iw the original quarter-peal, wiz, 12534, which, you may notice, has beeu displaced from its proper position by its exact reverse, 43521

In the second lialf of the peal the two quarters are united by the omission of a puir of boiss, the 7-8 in the first course of thircentla and eighteenth parts, which, in eftect, splices one quarter-peal intti the other, the second omission taking up the changes where the first omission broke away

The two lalf-peals are joiuch togelher by a single, eatled in the Iast eourse of the tenth part, when the 7 th is in 45 up, after liguing been in quick, and just before the bells, if the single were not called, would cone round. The single daes not affect the 6tla, bite whe the 7th makes fifth's and dodges down, the 4th makes 6th's awd dodges in 6-7 up. The result of this is that the actual course end is cut out, and you have the Gth going in quick after the 7th. Bobs are called at $5-6$ (when the 7 th is domg the half-turas, just, as in the last. course of eacla part), and n new part end (ine tenth) is produced at the eud of the course-25431.
The fimi single comes at the begining of the third course in the 20th part. It is called when the 7ih is dodging down with the 6th. The 7th makes the single and dodges up and the bellis then come round. These odd ehanges are really the missing ones between the 7th in 4-5 up and 5-4 dowu at lall-way.
Fere ara the part ends affected by the extras, omits and singles:-


The course ends given last week and earlier in this arliele will give you the transpusition for ascordaning the part euds, when then standard calling has been used. Cet pencil and paper and work out all the 30 part ends. You should memorise as many of them at you can before starting to call the peal, not only te check up on the ringing to see if the bells are right, but to facilitate putting into aperation some of those ather guides which we set out in the liast article.
A gidide to the extras and omits, ird case you lose conut of the parts you lave rung, is to be formd in the fact that the 5 th, as well as the 6th and 7th, is unaffected by them. When you wint to call the extras (in the 4th and 9th parts), watch, aftel the second course end, to see if the 5th is following the 7th and 6th from behind. The 5th is the observation boll's 'opposite number, aftew, and is actually workine witl the 7th in the slow at the extra bobs-in the relative position of $5-6$, to the $7-8$ of the 7 th , in fact.
To know when to omit the bobs in the second half (in the firse course of the 13 thl and 18 L h parts) remember that the 5 Ll is behind, doctging in 6-7 up, at the preceding pair of bolos (3-4)

After a little stady aud practice tho begimer shand be able to seb as he goes along, many of the things we have mentioned. At first perhaps, le will onty he able to malise that such and such 2 thitg is happening, but very soon lie shonla see the positions developiug before the reaches them, and then he will fud himself gradnally fithe, if trouble ocours, to gaide the bells into the right chanmels. Of course, a knowledge of how all the babs are to be made does nat mecessarily moan that all the trips can bo corrected, but as a starting point it is invaluable, and after practice the beginner"s powers of observation will grow.

When calling a peal make as many "landmarks' as you can, hat it is a mistake to try to overload your memory. It is better to builid nfs your knowledge gradually but permanently that to try and "cram" your head with a lot of things so imperfectly that at the crucial moment, when tho knowledge is requiren, you cannot recall it

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

EAST BCRKS AND SOLTPH BUCKS ANNUAL MEETING.
The runual meeting of the East Berks and South Bucks Brauch of tho Oxford Diocesan Guikd always attracts ringers from all over tho country, and, despite the fact that there were 43 other meetings advertised for the same day, to shy nothing of the cup final, it is pleasing to note that 68 persons sat down to tea aud nearly 8 ringers wers present at Wooburn during tho afternoon and evening from Berks, Bucke, Herts and Middlesex. Ringing included the four Surprise methods, Superlative, Cumbridge, Bristol and London.
Tho Guild service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. I. A. Hendy, M.A., assisted by the Rov. O. Elliot Wigs, Deputy Mastev of the Guikl, the choir being angmented by ringers from Cookham, South Frarow aud old Whinsor, 稒 is worth recording that everything went to schernle so well that tea was finished by 5.45 p.m.
Various items on the landbells felped to fill in the gap, whilst the secretary tried to write his report.
The chatr was taken by Bir Charles A. Bennett, supported by Mr W. H. Fugsell (vice-chaimma), the Rev. C. Elliot Wige (Deputy Mnster) and Mr. R. T. Hibbert (general seeretny). The Chairmen expressed his great regret at being absert from the two previeus innuat modings, hut said how pleased he was to be present on this occasion and to see so many of tho usual smiling faces, Mr. Fussell evidently having found the secret of perpetual youth. Th was also very grabifying to see so many young faces to kecp the art in a flourishing condition.
Several mew members wera elected, acconats massed and reports necepted. The sum of $£ 22 \mathrm{~s}$, wns voted to the W. Pye Memorial Fund. The officers clected for 1936 were Clairman, Sir Clarles A. Bennett; vice-chanman, Mr, W. H. Tussell ; branch secretary and treasurer, Mr. A. D. Barker; Titanch Rirging Master, Mr. ग. J. Fowler; banch representatives to serve on the General Comnittee, Mrs. A. D. Barker, Messrs. T. J. Fowler, J. J. Kirk, M.S.A., J. G. Truss, F. D. Boreham, W. E. Redrup and W. Birmingham.

It was decided to hald the next montlily practiee at Amersham.
Vates of thanks were accorded to all those who assisted in making the meetiny a success, especially Mrs. Martin and her helpers at the ter table.

It wns manimously deeided to take part in the joint meetings to which the branch had been invited by the Sonth and West District of the Middlcsex County Association. The secretary was also instructed to wrjte various letters!
Mr. R. T. Hibbert rgain made a choerful specch, saying that as long as $\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{z}}$ could get there, he would come to sce his old friends. The tower was again wisited until 9 p.m., whicli came all too soon for most people.

## NEWRURY BRANCH MEETING

Tho sprinif monting of the Nowbury Branch was held at Peasemore on Sabirdry, April 25th, whou 32 members wera present from Bucklehury, Beedon, Brimhtwaltan, Chieveler, Compton, East Ilsley, Newbury, Peasemorc, Tlateliam, Woolton Hill and Yattendon. One visitar attended from Abingdon. A short service was conducted by the Roclor (the Rev. J. Ward Bumnan), who gave a very inspiring address. Mrs. Folmes was at the organ. Ter was served in the village Hall hy Mrs. W. Blea, 28 sitting dnwn.
The clairman of the branch (the Rey. W. Kiugsley Keflord presided at the business meeting.

The sumpor meating was fixel for Thatchan on Saturday, June 20th.
Vates of thanks wore accorded will applarse to the Rev. J. Ward Brennam for his address and welcome, to Mrs. Holmes for playing the organ, and to Mrs. W. Blea and her helpers for providing the tea.
The towor was again visited and Grandsive and Stedwan Doubles. Plain 13oh, Kent nud Oxiord Troble Bob Minor rung.

## BELFRY MEMORIAL TO KING GEORGE V.

An interesting event toolt place at the Liverpool Bramoln meeting of the Lancaslive Association, lock at St. Luke's, Great Crosby, on Satiurday, May $91 \mathrm{~h} . \mathrm{A}$ tablat was muveiled to the memory of the late King George $V$. As $n$ memorial, the belfry has been renovated nud tho heanifin now windows put in.
At, the botam of the belfry steps is a tablet with the inscription, To the memni'v of King Geovge $\bar{V}$.'
The Vimn, tho Rev. A. P. Miller, in his address, pointert out a tho mnivorsacy of King Cemrge's proclamation, May $9 t h, 1910$.

## MUFELED BELLS.

At. Conlbrookdale, Shropsitive, on Wednesday cvening, May 6th, with hrils lalf-nupfled as a twken of yespect to the late Mr. Frederick Rich, for many years a sidnsman nind auditer at Holy Trmity Church. who was interred at Coathrooktalo in the afternoon, a quater-peal of Grandsire Thiples: F. Tones 1 , E. D. Poole (first quarfer-peal "inside') 2, R. Evans 3, J. F. D. Pratt 4, W. Saundor's S, A. S. Bayley
(conductor" 8, B. L. Jones 7, J. Mrinley 8.

## THE INCOMPLEAT CAMPANOLOGIST

STOUKBRIDGE SIUDENT WRYHES OF HTIS FIRST BEAL.
The 'Spring Term' issug of 'The Stourbridge Edwardian,' the magazine of King Edward's School, Stourbirige, contains an interesting article entitied 'The Incompleat Campanologisb;' written by $H$ Walton, Form VI.J. 2 , who a fow months ago rang his first peal. This article is just bine kind of thing to interest the type of young mea that is wanted in tho Treercise, and we hope it may induce other Stourbridge stadents to talke up the art.
Having reproduced from "The Ringing World, the allicial record of tla peal refarred to, ring ato Clend, the witer says: ' It calls up memories of a raw and gusby Saturday aftemoon, when I set out with my brother, who was also ringing his firsli peal, to walk a cold wet mile to the Parish Church, where we met six other ringers. It was a quarter to fout when the small oaken door, which is pleatifully studded with big iron mails, was unlocked, and we climbed the spiral staircase ia the tower to the ringing chamber, a small room some twelve prees square, hung with boards recording former peals on the bells, and with eiglat bell ropes neatly looped to looks in the walls

As this was the third attempt at this particular peal, the first attempt failing when a broken clapper spoiled two and a half hours of ringing, and the second proving a misevable fiasco, we all knew our positions, and after each ringer had made himself comfortable by divesting himgelf of coab, collar and tie, and any other articles of apparel he thouglat fit, the bells wera "pulled up."

After explaining what change ringing is, and what a peal consigts of, the writer described the peal in which lee took part. "The time seemed to go slowly, as it was only marked by the directions of the more experienced ringers to others who had gone astras, and by the instruetions of the conductor, whose duty it is to see that the bells keep in their proper order throughout.

After a time, I began to calculate how far we had gone, and, glancing at the clocle, saw that we were prograssing steadily. After about an hour and a half I felt that the twelwe handrectweights of bell metal on the other cud of the rope had grown to twelve tons, and as the minates drarged past, I was rather concemed, feeling sure that if the weirht of the bell continned to increase at the rate of a ton per miruta (as il apperred to be doing) it would soon carry my insiguificant eight stones up to the roof and back. Fortunately for me, this horrible disasten was averted by the end of the peal. The voices of chairs of angels maver sive half as much joy to the rapt listener as the sonnd of those last few ohanges did to me. What a ronderful feeting of relief to set the hell and sit down!

The more erperienced ringers showed no signs of fatigue, but the muscular labour of three nours of axarcise, which combines the arduous toil of coai-lnearing with the subtle tortures of Swedish drill in the gymmasium, needs to be felt to be appreciated. My back appeared to be broken, my legs were cerbanly paralysed!

This then was my first peal, and to most people it probably seems a waste of a perfecty crood saturday afteruoon. Despite this, ringing exerts a kinch of frscination becanse of its wide appeal. It provides exercise for mind and body, and can be specially recommended as a means of keeping at bay the dreaded "middlenged spread"; the intricacy and neatness of the calculations involved delight the leeart of the mathematician; "no one with a sense for the dramatic can fail to bo interested by the part ringing plays in the life of the nation-the bells rulich peated out joyfully on the occasion of tho late King's Silver Jubilee spoke a little later, with mufted voices and Elow strokes, of a Tand in mouming for the Sovereign's denth.

It takes about a life-time to become a really good ringer', and this is why I am as jet "incompleat," and this article must neces sarily be brief. I could [ill in space by writing at length about the feats of some of the giants of ringing, but I besitate to dannt any reader who, moved hy my eloquent; pent, has rlecided to take up the art. When next then, dear veader, you hear the sound of the bells. remember that you are enjoping the work of men wha are keeping alive English braditions and an eqsentially English art, to which thep have devoter mast of their spare time, an art which I hope wil never dic out. With this I lay down my pen, for if iny piscatoriallyfuclined ramesake had the presumption to thinlk he knew all there is to bo lenowti about fisling, I know that. I san never describe fully ali there is to be known about ringing, and, therefore, refer any inguiring mind to the nearest iower where change ringing is paratised, there mind to the nearest lowes

## WHO IS THE OLDEST CUMBERLAND ?

to the Editor.
Dear Sir, In the ]ast issite of "The Ripging World, I was plensed to read a letter from my olr friend, 'Bill" "hissell, witll regard to the oldest College and Cumberland Youths. Three of the four mentioned I have Jad the plensure of ringrine witlo many times vi\%. Toun Bemey, J. M. Routh and R. K. Knipht.

As an old Cumberland, having Gem a member since Janlary 14th 1871, mo certificate bearing that date, it would be juteresting to know if there are any old Cumberlands livine made members between September 24th, 1868, and Jararary 14th, I871.

HENRY A. HOREINS.
Whitstrible.

## METHOD NAMES.

## To the Editor.

Sir, Your articles for Beginners in the issues for March 27 th and April 17 th touch on a point of interest of which there is varied opinion. I have heard this guestion asked: When a mefhod is reversed or rumg with the use of a different single, can it be cousidered the same method, or has it the riglit to be given a different name; shonld it bo described as "such and such n method reversed," or with the use of extremes or different singles?'
Some years ago e ringer zeversed Stedman Slow Course and gave it the pame of 'Chase.' It las since then been recognised as 'Ohase" and many peals have been rung in which it has been included ander that namo. What, then, is there to prevent anfone naming reversed Grandsirg-ahall wo say "Whiston Doubles," or reversed New Bob 'Honghten Doubles.' and similarly with any other method reverged, whether on five bells or more?
If the associations and the Central Council say this is not permissible, what is gaing to happen to all the peals that have been rung which have included 'Clase 'f' Somse peopla shy you cannot give ore method two different names. What about St. Clement's Minor; is this not an extension of St. Simon's Doubles? Antelope, A pril Day and St. Dunskan's are all more or less a varintion of Grandsire. London Singles, which, by the way, sounds like London Surprise, is another variation. Primrose is a wariation of Cambridge, and so one could ro on!
Where, then, does one staud in regard to reversed methods?
P. AMOS.

Northampton.
[As a matter of historical interest, 'Chace' was a method of Doubles known as far back, at any rate, as 1766 and probably earlier. It appears in the fifth edition of Monk's 'Campanalogis Improved.' it which there is no method printed corresponding with Stelman Slow Course-EDItor, 'Ringias World.'.

## NEW VICAR WELCOMED.

At the Parish Chureh, Shipley, Yorks, for evaning service on Sunday, April 19th, 720 Boh Minor: T. B. Kendal 1, Miss W. Foster 2, Miss M. White 3, E. F. Simpson 4, K. Simpson (first as conductor) 5 , H. Stott 6. On Tridny evening, April 24 th , for the induction of the new Vicar (the Rev. W. J. Perritt), 960 changes of Kent Treble Bo5: Miss W. Foster 1, G. Titweriog ․ T. B. Kendaj 3, Kennetl Simptop 4, Miss M. White 5, F. Searer 5, H. Stott 7, E. H. Simpson (eonductor) 8. After service, 336 Bob Major.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

 MEETING AT PINNER.The North and East Distirict of the Middlesex County Associationt held a very pleasant menting at the old-world village of Pinner an Saturday, May 2nd.

The meeting was well attended and the eight bells were kept going during th* afternoon and evening without any interruption througio local residents complaining of the moise of the bells and a request for the cessation of ringing. This speaks well for tho conciliatory attitude taken by the local ringers and church authoritieg in appreciabing the cause of the frequent complaints and doing their best, with evident success, to moderate the sound of the bells neav the church.
Rigging enmmenced soon after 3 prm. and conlinued until 5 oxiock, when a short service was conducted by the Rev. J. O'Connor, who, in the absence of an incumbent, is temporarily officiating at the church. Mr. O'Gonmor, althourl a very sick man, gave the meeting a hearty welcome and also a very instructive address
At the business meeting, prosided ovel by Mr. G. W. Fleteher (vicepresident), letters of apology were read from the association Riuging Master, Mr. A. W. Goles, also from the lion. sectetary, who were anable to be present.
The agenda, which was guickly disposed of, iucluded the election of three of the loca? ringers ns members of the association and the fixing of the place for the next meeting, which wilt be at Stanmore on June 20th.
The Chairman announced that the Pye Memorial wonld be opened an May 30th. He remarked that as the tea would be provided by the Vicar and churchwardens, and, owing to the Central Council meeting beiug helrl in London at the same time, a large gathering was expected. It would be essentisl that due zotice shauld be given to the secretary by those who anticipatesi being present,
The Chairman moved a very hearty vote of tiraks to the Rev. J. O'Counor for the service, to Mr. J. S. Hogr for giving permission for the meeting to bo held, to Mrs. Potts for her assistance, to Mr. Evans, the local organist, for presiding at the organ, and to Mr. K. J. Guyler for haring made all the mecessny aryanements, thereby-musuring the success of the meeting. This was cartiod with acclamation.

A new peal of handbells whs then brought into use, kindly placed at the disposal of the meeting by Mr. Tayloy, of Watford, after which the tower hells were kept going until $g \mathrm{p}$ pth. The ringing was under the able direction of Mr. T. J. Lock, everyone present being well catered for.

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## BELERYGOSSIP

Messrs. Gillett and Johnston are about to dismantle the heavy ring of five gt Thorncombe Church, Somerset, preparatory to rehanging them and recasting the tonor.

Mr. George Williams, the Master of the Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guld, who reached his 79th birthday aunjvergary on May 7th, celebrated the event on Saturday by completing his thousard peals as conductior. Few riugers have rondered as much service to the Exercise as Gearge Williams, and tivis makes his wonderful achievement all the more worthy. The peal, which was rung at North Stoneham, where are trebles given by Mr. Williams and the late Mrs. Williams, in celebration of their galden wodding, brought Mr. Williame' total peisls to 1,399.
On Thurgdey, April 30th, members of the Ancient Society of College Fouths rang, with bells half-muflled, the traditional ' whole pull and stand ' as a mark of respect sind esteem to these veny old members, at the Chureh of St. Masuus the Maryr, London Bridge.
To ring seven methods in lis first peal is the excellent performance of Mr. G. L. Fowler at Padworth, Berks.
Messis. Joln Taylor and Co. heve received the order to rehang the benvy ring of eight of Great Waltham Church, Esecx, with mew fittings in new framac.
Selby Abbey bellis will be broudcast in the "Ringing Isle' series on tho North Regional prograne next Sunday eveling, May 17th, at 5.15 p.m., preceded by remarke by Camon Solloway (Vicat) at 5.10. An electrical reconding is to be mado and broadcast on the following evening.
What is the quickest six-score on recond on church bells? Recently 180 changes were rung at St. Nicholas' Chulch, Newton Blossomwille, neav Turyey, Beds, in 3 mins. 5 secs.
The Summer Festival of the Guildford Diocesan Guild will be held at Chertsey ou July 11th.

## THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

We continue to reccive the names of ringers who have supponted - The Ringing World' since jts first number. There aro probably still others from whom we have not heard. If there are we hope they will send their names and addresses at once, as our list must now be closed. Here are other names:-
Mr. E. S. Bailey, Leistod, Suffolk.
Mr. J. M. Briley, Leistan, Sufolk.
Rev. F. J. O. Helmore, Canterbury, Kent.
Mr. J. J. Mawby, Irthlinghorongln, Northants.
Mr. F. E. Parsons, Staveley, Chesterfield.
Mr. G. H. Perry, Bridgeud, Glamorgaushire.
Mr. J. G. Rumsef, Leistm, Suffolk.
Mr. J. H. Swinfield, Burtou-gw-Trent.
Mr. J. Taylor, Batlieastow, Bath.
Mr. A. Y. Tyler, Irthlinghorough, Northants.
M1. J. T. Ward, IrthLimgberongh, Northants.
Mr. J. Woodheal, Rawdon, Yorks.
Mr. R. T. Woodley, Lowestoft, Suffolk.
Mr. Woodhead is one of the few remaining ringers who rang peals with Jasper Snowdon.
Mr. Woodley, a Colloge Yonth for ovel 50 years, lhas subscribed to the ringing papers from tho days of 'Clurch Bells.

## HISTORIC SLAVE BELL.

## To the Rditor.

Sir, -In a recent issue of The Ringing Warld ' You mention the 'historic slave bell ' of St. Michael's, Fort Wellington, B.G.
I wonder if any of your readers could tell me the history of this bell or where to fud it? I am a keen collector of the history and storieg of old bells and rings, and am always grafeful for any information on this fascinating subject.
As I an writing to you, Sir, may I add my sincere thanks with the many who have recently congratulated you on the Silver Jubilee of your jouraal? Thaugh $[$ bave only taken in 'The Ringing World' since starting to ring some four years ago, I lock forward to its publication every week with real pleasure. The fack that I can no longer ring does not in any way detrace from my interest.
I am also following the notes on "Broadcasting of bells before Sunday services" with great interest, and always listen-in to tha broadcasts when possible.
I do hope the B.B.C. will soon realise how intimately our beautiful bells aro connected with tho church service in the hearts of most of 4 4.

4, Southbourne Gardens,
' HOPE KERSHAW.' Batl.

BELLS CELEBRATE HULL'S POLICE CENTENARY.
On Sunday, May 3 rd , at Holy Trinity, Hull, prior to e eervice to commemorate the centenary of the foundation of the City Police, Thurstans' quarter-peal of stedman Tuples: W. Hobson 1, D. Sharp 2, G. F. Willimins 3, C. Corriek 4, H. C. Bond 5, R. F. Deal (conductor) 6, J. F. Howell 7, E. Waod 8 .

## FABIAN STEDMAN. <br> ONCE TREASURER OF THE SCHOLLARS OF CHEAPSIDE.

Another interenting fact in the life of Fabian Stedman has been brought to light by Mr. J. Armiger Trollope, in a search mmong manuscriptr in the Britigh Museum.
The library of All Souls' College at Oxford contains a manuscript giving the rules of the Schollers of Chepesyde, which was lounded on February 2nd, 1603. It has always been assumed that this is the original book belonging to the society, and that the company came to an end some time shortly after the date of the last entry in 1634, but I have found evidence that it is a copy, though a nearly contemporary one.

The original is in the British Museum, among the Sloanc MSS., and the society was still in existence as late as 1662.

The book is a small one of about one hundred pages, finely bound and written on vellum. Like most old documents written in cursive script it is very difficult to read, many letters being made in an entirely difterent way to those at present.

The wording of the rules, so far as I could judge fronz memory, is exactly the same as in the Oxford MSS. except that there are 37 in this and only 30 in the other. For several years the book is carefully kept, the names of the Generall and the four Wardens being entered annually; afterwards the writing is by another hand and is mach more haphazard. There are numerous signatures by new members, and one or two make their mark, which does not mean that they were socially of a low class.
On five occasions a man was elected as Generall and fyned' Ior refusing to serve. On the 28 th November, 1631, a touch was rung on the six bells at St. Sepulchre's Church, by a band consisting entirely of men who had held the office of Generali. The treble was rung singlehanded, two men were put to each of the second and third, four to each of the fourth and fifth, and five to the tenor. Two more men 'stood by.' What they rang is not stated, but we may conclude from the advance that the art had then made that it was raising and falling with perhaps some plain changes between. This is, I believe, the only record extant of any ringing in the 17 th century in which the names of the ringers are given.

The suggestion that the Society of College Youths was a revival of this company is clearly inaccurate. One belonged to Westminster, the other to the City of London, and until the Cheapside Scholars finally broke up in 1662 none of them seems to have joined the other company.

A man named Thomas Bostock, who held oflice in 1656, went to the College Youths in 1668 , and was successively stewart (1681) and Master (1686). He is described as an esquire in the younger company's Iist, a very unusual title there.

In 1662 appear two very interesting names. One is John Jonkins, the composer of the Five Bell Consorte, who joined the College Youths in the same year. The other is Fabian Stednatn, who held the office of treasurer. This is the earliest contemporary notice we have of Stesman, and the qquestion arises, how could he have discharged the duties of treasurer to a London society i[ he were living at Cambridge? I begin to think that he (Continued in next column.)

## OPENING OF THE WILLIAM PYE MEMORIAL

HOW TO GET TO LEFTONSTONE.
As has already been anmonnced, the William Pye Nemorial at St. John's Church, Leytanskane, will be dedicated on Saturday, May 30th.

For the convenience of visitars to London who desire to attend the service at St. John's Church, it is pointed ont that Leytonstone Station (L, and N.E.R.) is only a few mustes' wall from the church, and there are trains from Liverpool strcet at 3.8 and $3.35 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Bus services, Nos. 10 from Victoria, London Bridge, etic., and 96 from Charing Cross, Bank, etco, pass the elurch. Thete is also a frequent sorvice of trams from Aldyate.

## A FEPRESENTATIVE RAND TO RTNG ITRST. TOUCH.

To the Editor
Dear Sir, It is desiren to armage a representative band to riag the first touch on the bells at St. John's, Leytonstone, after the dedication of the memorim bells on May 301 L . 1 shall, therefore, be glad if associrtion officials, Ringing Masters for preference, who intend being present, will advise mo as eiarly as possible. Aparts from this selected band, arraugements wil! be mude so that all present will be alble to ring on the bells. There will be scrvice ringing on Whit, Sunday, 10 to 11 a.m. aud 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.
C. T. COLES, Joint Secretary to Memorial Committee.

21, Vincent Road, E.4.

## DEVONSHIRE GUILD

## BRANOH 3FETING AT DALTNMOUTF.

A quarterly meetiag of the Mid-Devon Branch of the Deron Guild was held at Dartmoutlu an Saturdoy, when ringers were present trom Exeter, Newton Abbot, Bucklastieigh, Collaton and Paignton. Ringitry commenced at Townsta] Church at about half-past three, and chis was followed by sevvice at the same church, conducted by the Rev. H. K. Flamank (assistant priest), who, in the course of an excellent addyess, extended a henrty welcome,
The visitors afterwards adjoumed to Dawe's Cafe, The Quay, for tea, and this whis followed by the usual lusiuess meeting, the Rav. W. I. D. Mills (chairanal) presiding-

It was reported that the timaks of the branch hind been conveyed to the late chairman for his past services.
An apolegy for abscice was received from the president of the Guitd the Rev. E. W. Cox) through indisposition, and the branch resolved to weite to him and express their regret.
Certifioates were presented by the gencral secretary to Messrs. W. Parnell and $f$ Yates, who had qualifted to become performing mentbers of Collaton baud.

Messry. J. Kanning and A. Pontin, of Collaton band, wore clected assanazte members of the branch.
It was resolved to hold the next meeting on Saturday, October 17th. Coffinswell with Kingskerswell und Ipplepan woro the places proposed. On a vote beiks talren, Ipplepen was chosen, sulbject to the usual pernission being oltained. It was also resolved to organise a joint meeting at Buckinst Abley on Waturday, Scptember 19th, if possible.
The Chairman proposen a bearty vote of thanks to the Revs. $A$. Shell and W. A. Roberton [ar the use of their bells, to tho Rev. H. K. Framank for taking the service and for his address, also to the organist for lis assistance.
Tho visitors afterwarls wended their way to St. Petrock's Clinreh for further ringing. The methods rung during the aflergoon and evenug were Giandgire and Sterlman Doubles.
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was really a London man, who accepted a post for a few years under John Field, the University printer, and then returned to London when he was offered a good job in the audit of Excise by John Cooke, who was a College Youth and head of the Exercise in Lonclon.

This is, I believe, the oldest manuscript in existence dealing with ringing. J. ARMJGER TROLLOPE.

Mr. Trollone's most ilteresting discovery seems to add to tho puzzle of Fabian Stedman"s life. It is believed hat he was born in or near Cambridge ebont 1631, and that he was a ringer att St. Benedict's Clureh.

The followilan are established dates in his life:-
Collegs Youths wisited Cumbrikge and were presented with his metlond

1657
Treasnrer of Schollars of Cleapside
1657
1662
Toined College Fouths; degmbed in Societyrs name book as of Cambridge
Elocted Steward of Coilege Youllis
'Tintimnalogia' licensedi in Jomdon
"Tintiunalogia' printed in London
Wrote to fingers of Leicester
1664

Fisited Leicester and described as of Cambritge ... ... 1659
Parisl Clevk of St. Bencilict's
Published "Campanologia
1659
1670
Tlected Master of Collerge Youths

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

## TESTIVAL AT MARLBORODGE

## Message to H.M. the King

For tho first lime For 14 years tho Salisbury Diocesnn Guikl visited Marlmorough for its aumal festival, which was held on May 2 ad. Although tho town is situated righte on the northeru boundary of the great diocese, which meludes most of the counties of Wilts and Dorset, over ono hundred ringers were present at luncheon in the Town Hall. Earlier the festival service had been held in St. Mary's Church, when the Rector of Marlboraugh (the Rev. J. Jones) officiated, assisted by the currte (the Rev. J. Gason), while the Master of the Guild (the Rev. I. II. Gundry) read tho lesson.
The Rector preached from the words, "Workers together with God, num apoke of the touching eflect upon him when, returning to England after an absence of 16 years, he arrived on an Easter Sunday and heard the church bells ringing. Hills in themselves, continued the preacher, wero impassive and unfeoling, but they vibraied to personal joys and sorrows and to national joys and sorrowe. Some people, when thay heard the bells ringing, had not got the imagination to visualise the men standing beneath the bells, but bellringing was a great piceo of church work aud it was a worls which they in that Guild Jad conlributed towards. The work of the ringers was without guastion lo druw the atcention of the people to the worship of God, and ringing, if it was to bo successfully carried out, had to be the result of great co-operation.

The Rector went on to refer to the rreat response which had heen matic to nu appen for 5600 to renovato the bells in a certain parish, showing, lie said, how close the bells were to the hearts of the people. Fo had' seen in a copy of "The Ringing World that a peal of bells was to be lang in the Cathedral at Fohart, Tasmania. As he had ofion spoketi in Lhat Cathedral le could imagize how beautiful those bells would solmad.

## CALL FOR BELLS OF PEACE

What a Ereat call there was ioday for the bells of poace, suid the prencher. Bells had been used on the Continent when any great trauble had arisen, but now truly the message of bells must be a message of peace.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease,
Ring out the narvowing lust of gold,
Ring out the thousund wars of old,
Ring in the thonsand years of peace,
Ring in tho valiant man and free,
P'lke larger hoart; tho kindlier liand,
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in tho Christ that is to be.
That was, the task of the ringers to-ding, to "ring in the Glurist that The servico coneluted with tho singing of the National Anthem. The collection was divifed between the memerial funds of the late Bishop of Satisbury and of tho late William Pye
The Luncheon anti smmal business meeting followed at the Court Ronm of tho Town Frall, the Master of the Guild presiding, supported by tho lour. F. Lil. Edwirds (hon. secretary) and the Rev. t. Jones. Anong has npaiogies for absence was one From Lord Shoftesbury, the prosident of tile Guilal.
Following the loyal tonsk tho Sinster yeferred to the losses which Ho country had the diocese had sustained since the lagt aunual meeting of thu Guild. First of all he wonld like to mention the passing of their heloved King George. They could not help but feel that
they lad lost a great mun who litd found his way into the hearts dincy lad losb a great nun who litd faund his way into the hearts
of every one of ins people. King George was a man who seemed to understand the feelings of lis poople. At all times he entered inta and took what part ho could in helping aud showing sympatiy for whintever himperied among the people of his Empire. Aud then there Rame another blow in bite death of their Guid patron, the beloved hishop of Salisbury Ho bhournt that all membors of the Guild could mambar how the Bishop greeted then when the blg rivgers' gather-
ing wrs heht at Salisbury. 'The Bishop's death meant $n$ great loss to thas Guild and to the diavese ns a whole.

Tho mecting stocd in silence for a brief period.
"jlios statemunt of vecounte, presented by the Rev. F. Ll. Edwards,
 doposit kconnt. The statement was adopted.

FIRSI MASTER OF THE GULLD HONOURPD.
'Ilis Rew. R. T. Gundry, of Ringwood, was manimonsly. reeelected Mnster of the Guild, with the Rev. Ti. LI. Edwards, of Kingbon
 Gillinglana, nud Mr. H, R. Foplins, of Kington Marga, were of nupointed, as were tho members of the committee and the Central Comeil represondatives. It was nyreed that the Reer. A. D. Hill, who was Master of tho Gnild for 14 years, 1884 to 1898 , should be elected It vice-president. Mi. FTill was elected first Master of the Guild
52 yonra ago.
Ont the proposition of the Master, it was unanimonsly agreed that Ito followng maessuga should be sent to the King: "Ehe nembers of the Snlishury Dipcesan fuild of Ringers in nnuual meeting assembled
humbly desire to assure your Majesty of their loyal devotion to your throne and person and pray that for many years to come $i t$ mas be the privilege of the ringers of this ancient diocese to celebrate your Majesty's birthday with the music of the church bells.'

Congratulatory messages were also sent to the Arehdeacon of Dorset on the celebration of his golden wedding, and to Mr. J. S. Goldsm!th, of Woking, on the completion of 25 years as Enitor of "The Ringing World.'
A vata of thanks to the Rector, orgenist and choir at St. Mary's for their services was proposed by Mr. S. Hillier (Devizes), aud, in reply, the Rector said, "It has leen one of the happiest, homeliest and merviest, in the right and best sense, of all church gatherings I have ever attended, and I attribute that to your chairman and secretary and to jourselves. ${ }^{1}$

Following the luncheon, ringing was carried on in the various towers untill lata in the evening.
In addition to the two Marlborough towers, the following belfries (by kind permission of the various incumbents) were available for visiting ringers during the day: Aldbourne, Tiamsbury, Ogbourne St. George and Ogbourne St. Andrew, Chiseldon, Mildenlall, Preshute, Pewsey, Milton, Chilton Foliat, Collingbourne Kingston, Collingbourne Ducis, Everleigh, Great Bedwyn, Savernake St. Kafherine's and Burbage. Organised bus tours were mado to all the towers during the day by different parties.

## DORCHESTER BRANGH LOSSES.

Tho quarderly meeting of the Dorchester Branch was held. at Puddletown on Saturday, April $25 \mathrm{H}_{3}$, when, considering the inelement weather, the meeting was well attended. It was preceded by practice on the fine peal of six by the various bands. The servico was conducted by the Ficar (the Rev. Canon Helps). Iustead of the usual address, the Canon recited from Longfellow's 'Golden 'Legeud,' the prassure relating to the bells, and campleted it by a guotation rom Emerson. Tea followed in the Parish Hall, at which 50 were present. This was in the capable hands of Mre. Felps and Miss Wood-Homer. The meeting was presided over by the chairnan of the branch, the Rev. A. W. Narkby. Among the apalogies for absence was one from the guild president, the Eari of Shaftesbury.

The secretary (Mr. C. H. Jennings) reported thet the next quarterly meeting would bo held at Abhotsbury, and le hoped to arrange some practice meetings during the summer.
The Chairman moved a compreliensive voto of hanks to Canon Kelps for ull lis kindness fhat day, and especially for tho bifgh Serviee; to the organist; to the ladies for arranging the tea; to Mr. W. J. Brymer for his genercsity, and also for giving permission tua
wisit his lovely gardens.-Canon Helps aud Miss Wood-Homer rephied. Fisit his lovely gardens.-Canon Helps and Miss Wood-Homer repised.
The Charman weleomed the visitors, and the vice-chaiman (the Rev. R. P. Farrow) and the Rev. G. A. Phillips also spoke.
The sud losses the bramelh has sustained during the past few manths were referred to by the chairman. In Fehruary, the death occured nf the Rev. E. S. Field Vicar of Buckland Newton, and father of their Ringing Master. Ho was an lonorary member for many years aud also gave the branch a very warm welcome to Budkland Mewton.
With Mrs. Field le always entertained them on every visit. At the end of March they lost Mr. FI. Runyari, cantain of the Wool ringers since tho formation of the band nbout 28 years ago, a founder of the present branch of the Guild 25 years aro aud the Deputy Ringing Mester for many years. Ho was always willing to give assistance ter mombers, also to give the members a warm welcome to Wool. On the previous day (April 24th) they Laid to restr Mr. Willian Bedrord, honotary life member of the Guild, a Freat benefactor to tho clutuch at Bere Regig. He gavo the extra hall, bad the peal renovated and had always kept the bells in good candition. Almost every year the branch qeceived an invitation to Bere Remis and enjoped his hospitality. He alwaps personally conducted the members over his wonderful alra extensive gardens. He was a great friend to the ringers, and the provious quarterIy mecting was held at his invitation ab Bere Regis. Tho work of all three, said the Chairman, would live after them. The meeting stood in silence as a mark of respect.
Several visitors trok advantage of the opportunity to visit Ilsington Park and gardens and also the Vicange gaviens. The members mache good practice during the afternoon and evening, under the capable leadership of the Ringing Mnster. Some were pilated throurli their first toueh in the method. The methods ring were Plain Bob, Kent Treblo Bob Minor, Stedman, Grandsife, Plaín Job, Reverse Canterburar Pleasure Doubles. The following towers were repregented: Bradford Poverell, Fuckland Newton, Dorchester, East Lulworth, Puddetown. Stratton, Sydling, Upwey, wiool and Wyke Regis, and ringers were present from the Wimborme Trencli, Boumemouth, Poole and Slipoton.

## HOLBORN GUILD'S 100th QUARTER-PEAL.

On Sunday ewening May 3nd, at St. Andrewts Church, Holborn, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: J. S. Hawkins (conductor) 1, H. C. Alford 2, E. Brett 3, R. W. Green 4, E. A. Reeve 5, T. Langdan 6, F. Cr. Cole 7, W. J. Norton 8. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. Hich. Alford. 100 th quarter-peal rung by tho St. Andrew's, Hnlborm. Guild.

## CLERGY AND RINGING.

## DIFTICULCIES OF BECOMING EFFLCIEN'Y RINGERS

## To the Editor

Sir,-Your leading article in the issue of April 24tla abont the intuence of clerical vingers is naturally of great interest to those of here, who are traning for the mulustry of the Chureln, and at the same time trying to pain a knowledge of the rudiments of bellringing. We are as anxions as anybody that the great tradition of clerical bellringers, typified by the mamos you mention, Law James, Davies, Jenkyn and Eisee, should be maintained.
But I should like to suggest that the real function of the clergy with regand ta the Exeretse is not to produce first-class ringers in small quantities, but rather a large number of mer who are juterested in ringers amo ringing, and who will take the trouble to become friends with their ringers, and to offer them encouragement ad all times, and belp in maintaining the strength of their bands.
I have no wisl to be controversial, but it is, I think, an indisputable fact that the mumber of first-class clerical ringers alive taday can be munbered on the fingers of one hand: I also think it is true to say that this las always been the case. The possession of a uaiversity oducation does seem somelnow to be a definite hindrance to progress in the art of handling a bell. Why this should be so I am not pre pared to say; but from personal experience I can voucl for the fact that it is so
But the ability to add B.A. or M.A. to their mames is not the wnly, nor even the mosi serious, disadwatage from which our clergy and prospectiva clergy suffer in their pursuit of profiency in the art Many of them are mable to obtaje that most important of all requirements, continuity in their practice of ringing. First of all they go way to school; then for three or fonl years they spearl three terms of cight week each wear at the nuversity, and their life at a theological college is similarly broken up into periods. A large proportion of their work, too, both as students and as parsons, is done in the eventios, wher most ringing practices nre held. Saturday afternoou is a favourite time for weddings, jumble sales, Sunday School treats and other festivities of a like mature: these provent the parson from attending local ringing meetings and from ringing peals.

For these reasons I think it is true to say that the clergy de not have the same oppormity ts ather ringers for regular practice, with out which the attainment of proficieney is extremely difliesit, if wo impossible
At this coltege, for instance, onr practices monst be snatehed in odd half-hours here and fhere durine the week, and frequently they hate oo bo given up altogether when there is some special lecture or meeting to be attended. The bells of the village church are in an unringable condition, so we get no Sunday ringing.
Put we have about twenty men out of a fotal of forty who are interested in the Fxercise, and have begun to learn to hande a bell and to find out how methods are composed, and have made a beginning with putting this knowledge into practice on handbells. Of these twenty, some will inevitably find themsclves at churcles without any bells when they ro to a parish. Others will find their time too acrupied with other activitios to be able to keep up their ringing Of the remainder, some are naturally only lukewarm adherents, and will bend ta fall away altogether. Just a few will persevere, and will become useful ringers
But even those who have neither the time nor the inclination to beonme good ringers may gain an insight into the Exercise from the instrinction they recejve, and a consegnent interest in the art, which can be turned to good use by the lacal rimging essociations Such men will be the more willing to Iend their churehes for tinging montings and peal ringing, or to act as dishict chatmen, than they wond have heen had they never come in contact with ringing at all If the rudimentary instruction they receive bears no other fruit, it will have been well worth the labour expended on it. Especialiy nader present-day conditions, the whole Exercise is dependent on the goodwill of the clergy for $j$ ts very existence, and it is that goodwill which it is nur business to foster

More than lihat it does not seem possible to ask of the majorito of our clergy. A very emall number will continne as in the past to become first-class ringers, but'with very few exceptions the greatest exponents of the ants whether from the side of peal vinging ar of comnosing, lave been laymen, and there is no reason to expect that it, will be otherwise in the future.

Thers is ane fast thing I shonld like to say to ringers: how many of you realise what a frightenim experience it is for favine to onter a strange towor for the first time? Tt is not fair in all ogses to hame the parson for his apparent lack af interest in his ringers. If the riugets wish for his jnterest and friendship, they must take the first semp, and mast refrain from bewidering the poor man with a lot of technical jargon before lie las ever set lis foot in the belfry. Ringers have in the past been apt to forget that the roerfge nonrugee does bot kyow the difforence between ringiag and eniming, or betwen a peal, atouch and a plain course. JOHN P. PRIJOOF. Cuddesdon.

HORNCFURCH, ESSEX, Om Sunday, May 3 rd, for evenimg ser viee, a ginarter-peal of Stedman Triples: J. Blay 1, C. Carrott 2, W Reore 3 , W. Miles 4, J. G. Mactougal 5, J. Cross 6, T. Cornford (condnetor) 7 . $A$. Fry 8 . First quarter-peal in the method

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD

## IMPORTANCE OT GOOD RTNGTNG JN BROADCASTS. Master's Appas

Fhe anvual meeting of the Lincoln Diocesan Guid was held at Lincoln on April 25th. Ringing started at the Catheiral (IB) nid ut St. Peter-at-Gowts (6) and St. Botolph's (6) at two o'clock. At 3.15 special ringers' service was held in the Morning Chapel of the Gathedral, when the address wats given by tho presidend of the Guild (the Very Rev. R. A. Mitchell, Dean of Limcoln). Tea wag gerved at the Co-operative Hall, about 85 members and friends being present. The business meeting followed, presided over by the Dean of Lincoln.
The Dean was manimously re-elected president, and Mr. Rupert Richardson Master. The meeting heard with regret that Mr. E. Dawher had been compelled, throngh earious eye tronble, to relinquish the office of hon. treasurer, and Mr. F. W. Stokes was elected to act as hom. seeretery and treasurer

Three of the representatives on the Central Council were re-elented, namely, the Veu. Arohdeacon F. IT. Parns, Mr. Rupert Richardson and Mr, G. Chester. Mr. Jack Bray wrs elected in place of Mr. Jolin Phillips, whou beine now non-resident and having been in very indiferebt health for some time past, did not seek re-election
In his report, the Master pointed out that the Guild had areated anather recoul as far as parls were cancerned, 108 having been mung, as comparest with the previous record of 96 in 1934. The Minor section lad been particnlarly gratifying, the peals ranging from Plain Bob to 28 Surprise methots. Seven peals were rung containing 20 or more Minor metlads. "Firgt pealers' mubered 15 , mgninst 22 in 1934, but 149 members rang a peal in a fresh method or a greater number of methods. For the 108 peals there werg 32 conductors.
The report closed with a refercnce to broadcast ringing. It said
'On one or two occasions lately broadeasts of hells lave been completely snoilt by ringers attempting to ling something that was heyond them. Please do not let this liappen in this dfocese. If you aro called umon to broddensl, be sure yon sure fully master of anythug rou attempt. If you cantrot ring changes perfectly, ring rounds. Then yon will not disornce roulstive. Remember when rou ar broadeasting you have an andionce of millions and vou shoula keep whatever you do up to the highest possibio standard."
The mecting considered a proposition put forward by tho forimsly District of the Norther" Branch, riz., "That tha compositions of Spliced Minor peals shall be printed in the amual report.' After some discussion all amendment, was adopted, moviding that such romppositions shall be submited to the hon. secretary in order that they may be consirlered by the Guild Committee, and such composithons inghaded in the report as may bo thousht of general or outstanding interest.
Rangine was continued at the whrious towers after the meeting until mine o'clock.

## SPLICING' OF TREBLE BOB

Mear Sir, -I did not intend replying to Mr. C. T., Coles, but ns it is uncartain whether I shatl be at the Central Council meeting, please grant me small space to put the matter as I sce it.
Mr. Coles says all spliced peals of Oxford and Kent Tweble Bohn are not spliced but combined. He has also mixde the statement that they are irregniar. Eleven yents argo, sin, you probished a book on method splicing, and it is still on salo. That book contains '780's of Spliced Kent and Oxford Minar. These 720's have been y"ung scores of times, although they are not spliced actually at the lead end. In my opinion it is impossible to get a 720 spliced lhat way. This book and standart of splicing was accepted by the Facercise. and lonps of neals of Major have been rutur on the same lines, so also has Spliced Royal Thore are three parintions of Maior Worcester Ilkerton and Liversedge. All fove the same cud in wiow, viz., to keep the temors out of the slow, and there are some rally heantiful conpositions, producing glorious musie, which is is impassible to ohtain with the tenors in the slow
Mr. Coles condemns null these. He snys that the resolution was earefully thouglit out hy smart men. I don't cave who thought them out. Whoever did had not the courago to stand by them.
You, sir, knocked their rasolntion ta smithemens when yau published that composition which contained a full onurse of London. With all their care it didn't trile them long to alter their minds. At Shrewshury last yens' Tmontioned the word 'lamimated,' knowirg fult well MI: Coles would takn the bait. Fe did, and suppiled the answer. He wrote in "The Ringing Worki that laminated meant thin layers. Mr. Coles and his international band rang a spliced peal in several methods. Of one methorl they rang 1,440 changes, of finather 1,184, then anongst the othen methods was olle of 160 (five lends and all at the Wrong. Tho tenos噱 this sang one lead four times repeated. I contend that that method was not rung.
I witharew my ancodment a few weoks ngo. If I am at the mect ing in Tondon I am propared to move two more.
In conclusion, may I say, if wou break a bell rope, you splice it I have seen a rope with str splices. Whether it is one or six they
are both spliced. I suggest to Mr. Coles he stunsi call his peals super spliced,' because he thinks his splicet peals so superior

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## DEATH OF MR. E. E. DAVIES.

## ONE OF "ST, MIGTAEL'S JUNTORS.

Tho death took plite at Gloucester on May 4th of Mr. Einest Edward Dapies, an old momber ol the SE. Michael's Juniors' Society, whieh formished in the days whon the Revs. H. L. and E. B. James wern active ringers in tho cily. Some tine ago Mr. Davies met with fl mishap and suffered head injuries, from which it is thonght he never fully recovered. He visited St. Michael's belfry on Sniday, Aprit 28th, but soon afterwatis took to his bed and passed sway on Monday of lasl week.
The fimeral service was held at St. Michael's Church, the Rector (the Rov. E. C. Pritelnrd) offeiatiag. The 23rd Pealm was chanted, and the Jiymos, 'When $t$ survey the wondrous Cross' and 'Abide with the, were sung. The interment took place at the cemetery, and after the commitital the handbells were rung over the opea grave by 'T". Buldwin, S. E. Romane, J. Williams and W. Harrig, Among atherg who altended tlie funeral were Messr's. Meadows, L. J. Whiting T1 Condiels ayd ex Sergt. J. Williams (Nowent). The mourners included, in addition to the widow and dangliters and other members of the family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peglar, of Bapgor.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

SUCOESSFUL BRANOH MTETING AT LONGSTANTON. Ji betutjifl weathor', between 40 and 50 vingers and friends attended tho modting of tho Contrul liranch of the Jily Diocesan Association, Lield at Longstanton oll April 25ill. Among those present werb Mr. Hary Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Fietds, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hurry, tine Rev. R. Copoman, Mr. Hinking (Somerslam), mathy 'brass hats," locit branch and district ringers fund two friends from Swafiham, Norfalk. The serrice was conducted by the Viear, the Rev. J. (toodchitd, M.A., who had neither sermont nor address, hat a tadle en vingers' work. Miss Goodehild was at the organ. Ter, at, the Blach Bull, was followad by tho business meeting, with the Rer. if. Goodehilf in the ehatr.
The helfry election of one new member was conftrmed. Fordiam wiss solected ns the place of next meeting:
Mr. .". Fr. Stecrgs cilled attention to the secretary's advertisement in 'The Rimging World, in which 'Taylars' were named.
Tho wetolary, in reply, said in his opinion "Taylors' were the
Rolls Royce where bells wore concerned, but he added that when "Rolls Royce " where bells were concerned, but he added that when tho meeting was held at Sitton the bells were advertised as rehung ly Bowel].
A very friendly discinssion proceded on the real necessity of supporting "'the Rivering world,' which nll realised was a paper that ho limging Exercise could not do withont.
Mr. T, R. Dennis gave somae interesting items concerning 'The Hinging World, and the general trend of opidion was that more support should be given tho paper so as to get a latger journal and perhaps a cherper one.
A vote of thambs to the Vicar mud Miss Goodchild brought the meeting to $\Omega$ close.
Ringugy during the afternoon and ovening was enjoyed by all, methods from Grandsiro Tripics to Londons Major being rung.

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

POSTCARD SCARCITY IN NORTF NORFOLK BRANCH.
A woll-utuended meeting of the Novth Norfolk Braneh was held at Scotow on saturtay, May 2nd, when the six bells werc heard in a variety of methods fron Grandsiro Doubles to Londan Sumprise during the afternean and evening.
Members abtended from Aylshan, Buxton, Happisburgl, Northrepps, North Walshan, Nomwicl, Paston, Wroxhan, Wymondlam and the hoal boad, while represuntatives from tho East muld West Branches were present from Dersinghnm, Faltenham, Halwergate and Reedham. "rhe mervice was venducted by the Vicar, the Rev. Newton Kent, congrtugnion of over fifty.
Dura wrs prilaken of in thr Fibll, by kind invitation of Miss Fmily Durthit, At Lhe husiness meeting whelh followed, the branch chairtrith (Whe Row. H. W. Benson) thanked Miss Durvan for her gederosity. Mr. W. C. Duffich proposcal and Mr. A. L. Coleman (geueral hon.
 would he nhlo to iomlurle a serviee in their meetings.-In reply, the Vicar expresged jis plonsure at secing so many ringers present. He hater it would be possibla for the association ta visit them again betore lang, and regretted he had mot lwelva bells with which to
risereise the nembers. remercise the members.
"Cha noxt mineting
Cho moxt monting was fixed on spetember 796 h at Salle, provided this data docs not debsit withi the arrangraients of the other hratiches. Min branch socretary (MIr. N. Goldpn) referved to the apparent. semrijts of postcards in the ditonese. Fleven members had appajint. their tintanlion of being prosent; ho had provided for twenty, but over
thinty sot down to tea.

 Walter 4, T. G. Brett 5, A. P. Camon (condictor) 6 (tenor $6 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt.).

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION <br> NEW SILJNCING DEVICE FOR BELES.

A new device for regulating the maise of bells came under trial and discussion at a quirterly mecting of the Lewisham District, held at, St. Lule's, Bromley Common, on Saturday, May and. Some forty members parifipated in touches in parious methods from Grandsire Triples to Sipliced London, Cambridge, Superlative and Bristol Surpise.
Service wes conducted by the curate (the Rev. T. Kenyon), who gave on very interesting address based on tho familiar phrase from the commandments, "Six diys shali hou labour." A collention was made for the association's Benevolent Fund.
Later, tee was scrved in St. Luke's Hall. Mr. E. F. Lewis, president of the Central Council and vice-president of the association, was at the head of the table, supported by Messrs. W. J. Jeffries (turustee), 'T. Groombridge, sen. (Ringing Master), and the district secretary.
Tea over, three leads of Treble Twelve were rung on handbells by Messrs. E. H. Lewis, E. A. Bannett, F. Audsley, E. Beer, T. Groombridge, funn and G. H. Cross.
At the business meeting, the chairman apologised for the absence of tho elergy theowh pressure of other ellgagements, and unnounced that the handibells just heard were the gift to St. Luke's bellringers of Mrs. F. Keep, widow of a tatc member of that baud.

Affert the chairman lask read an apology for absenco from Mv. E. Barmett, Mr. W. Smith, lis co-representative, read a report of proceedings at the committee meeting held at Westerham on Easter Monday. This was adopted, wilh a vote of thanks to the authors for its preparation.

Eyusfori was chosen as the placo for the next meeting, to bo held, if possible, on Satirday, July 25th.
Mr. W. T. Jefries moved it wote of thanks to the Vicar for the use of the bells, to the curate for the service and address, to the lady organist for her services, to the Vicar nad churchwardens for the use of the room for tra and meeting und to the local secretary (MT. A. Purdom) for the arraluing of the tea, and to Mr. E. H. Lewis for presiding.-This was carried entlusiastically.
Mr. Lowis responded. He stated that one of his reasons for attending the menting was to hear nnd rather opinions concerming the silencin; ${ }^{\text {device fitted to St. Luke's befls ly M.r. C. Davis. }}$
Varions opivions were proffered and questions alked and answered. It secmed to be agreed linat the contrivance was effective, clieap and long lasting and capable of reanlation in respect of degree of suppression of noise required.
Finther ringing in the tower terminated the meeting, whinh had difawn meubers from Benltenham, Bromlcy, Crayford, Chishehurst, DartFord, Eluam, Enith, Deptford (St. John's), Lee, Gravesend and London.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the 28th, St. Giles', Cripplegate, on the 21st, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 26 th , at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division. -A meeting will be held at Fobbing on Saturday, May 16 th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea to follow. Nearest railway station Stanford-le-Hope. Buses from Grays to Southend pass within easy reach of the church.-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 313, Mawneys Road, Romford, Essex

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Worsley on Saturday, May 16th. Tower open for ringing at 3.30 p.m. Scrvice 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. in the Mill Brow Cafe.-D. Brown, Hon. Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting will be held at Thirsk on May 16th. Bells (8) available from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. A meeting of the General Committee will be held at the Golden Lion Hotel at 4 p.m. Tea, is. 6d., at the same hotel at 5 p.m. General meeting immediately after tea. We have been assured of a most hearty welcome to Thirsk, so please come and help to make the meteting a success.-J. E. Cawser, Hon. Sec., Grange Villas, Ravenfield Common, Rotherham.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Hawley on Saturday, May 16th. Bells (8) available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., followed by tea and business meeting at the Red Lion Hotel (Blackwater). All welcome.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Chesterfield District will be held at Bolsover on Saturday, May 16 th. Bells (8) open at 3 p.m. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Subscriptions for $1935-36$ are due.-J. P. Tarlton, Hon. Sec.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Meeting of Southampton District at Fawley on May 16th. Bells from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea in Church Hall at 5 p.m. Dibden bells after tea.-G. Pullinger, 17 , Stoke Park Road, Bishopstoke, Hants.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -The annual meeting will be held at Lincoln on Saturday, May 16th. Service in co-operation with the $40^{\prime}$ 'lock evensong at the Cathedral. Tea at the Co-operative Hall, $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (resident members free, non-members 15. 8d.). Cathedral bells (12) available froms 2 to service time, St. Peter-at-Gowts (6) and St. Botolph's (6) from 2 to 3.30. After the meeting the towers will be open for ringing until 9 p.m.-F. S. W. Butler, Hon. Sec., 2, Bayard Street, Gainsborough.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Branch.The annual meeting will be held at Faringdon on Saturday, May 16 th. Bells (8) available at 2.30. Service at 4.30.-R. Gilling, Hon. Sec., Fernham, Faringdon, Berks.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The next meeting will be held at Great Gien on Saturday, May 16 th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Buses from top of Charles Street (near new Police Station). A good attendance re-quested.-Ernest H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Dis-trict.-The next meeting is to be held on Saturday, May 16th, at St. John-at-Hackney (Mare Street). Bells available 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m., followed by tea, etc. Trams and buses pass the church. Hackney Station (L.M.S.) nearby.-James G. A. Prior, Hon. Dis. Sec., Section House, Ixworth Place, Chelsea, S.W.3.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting of the St. Albans District will Ee held at Harpenden on Saturday, May 16 th . Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Tea arrangements will be made. Will all who can please attend this meeting to elect the district committec? W. W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mimnes, Hatfield.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely Branch.-A meeting will be held at Fulbourn on Saturday, May 16 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Arrangements being made for tea. Visitors heartily welcomed.C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-Short notice.-A meeting will be held to-morrow, Saturday, May 16th, at Brinklow, near Rugby. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Tea in the Church Roon at 5 p.m.-Malcolm Melville, Gen. Hon. Sec., Exhall, near Coventry.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch. -A meeting will be held at Buckden on Saturday, May 16 th . Bells available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 5 o'clock.-H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Great Staughton, St. Neots.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Central Branch. -A meeting will be held at Haddenham, Cambs, on Wednesday, May 20 th. Bells available at 5 p.m. Bells, a nice peal of six, recently rehung by Mears and Stainbank.-F. Warrington, Branch Sec., Over, Cambridge.

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LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Practice at Sc. Magnus', Thames Street, Wednestay, May $20 t h, 7.30$ p.m., Grandsire and Stedman. Bow Sunday ringing postponed to Whit Sunday.--J. G. Prior, Sec.
LANDULPH, near Saltash, Cornwall.--The bells will be re-dedicated by the Bishop of Truro at 3.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 21st. Ring of 6 bells rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-By-meeting at Dover on Saturday, May 23rd. St. Mary's (8) available from 3.15, St. James' (6) after tea. Service 4.30. Meat tea in the Dutch Room, Crypt Cafe, 5.15 (1s. 6d.). Please notify Mr. C. Turner, $\mathbf{1 1 6 \text { , Claren- }}$ don Street, Dover, not later than Thursday, May 21st. See the new channel ferry boats now lying in Wellington Dock, five minutes from cafe.-B. J. Luck, Hon, Dis. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oundle Branch.-The 37th amnual meeting will be held at Polebrooke, Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (5) 2.30 p.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meat tea (2s.) 5 p.m. Those who wish to have tea, kindly let me know by May 18th.- L. S. Clark, Polebrooke Rectory, Peterborough.

GUILDFORD GUILD.-Guildford District.-Meeting at Witley, Saturday, May 23rd. Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Please send numbers for tea to Mr. G. Wootton, Northfields, Witley, before May 20th.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The half-yearly meeting will be held at Rawtenstali, on Saturday, May 23 rd . Bells ready at 3 p.m. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. with tea to follow. Cards for tea, please, to Mr. T. Rollerson, 13 , Railway Terrace, Rawtenstall, before May 21st. - W. I. Shuker and A. Tomlinson, Hon. Secs.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Crewkerne Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be helil at Hinton St. George on Saturday, May 23 rd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. Please advise, if tea required, by Tuesday, May 18th, to D. G. Taylor, Cornhill, Ilminster.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.The monthly meeting of the Bristol Rural Branch will be heid on May 23rd at Stapleton. Bells (6) open from 3 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Please advise for tea.-R. C. Gifiord, Hon. Sec., Gifford House, Frampton Cotterell, near Bristol.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Radwinter on Saturday, May Z3rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kindly advise me.-H. A. Wacey, Jon. Sec., 73, Rye Street, Bishop Stortford.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch. A meeting will be held at Stow Bardolph on Saturday, May 23 rd . Bells (8) at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 , the Rev. J. W. Sturgis-Jones. Tea at 5.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. John, Wisbech.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -A meeting of the Grimsby District will be held at Mablethorpe on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Service 4.15. Tea at the Cafe Regent at 5 p.m. at 1s. 6d. per head. Business meeting afterwards. Please advise me for tea by Wednesday, May 20th. Cheap excursions from Grimsby.-H. Mingay, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Wellington Street, Grimsby.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.The quarterly meeting will be heid at Frampton on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea at Church House 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Will all intending to be present please let me know by Wednesday, May 20th?-W. E. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Paric House, Norfolk Street, Boston, Lincs.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Pre-Whitsun meeting at Darlington on Saturday, May 23rd. Meet at St. Cuthbert's at 2.30. Committee meeting in Holy Trinity Choir Vestry at 4. Service in Holy Trinity Church at 4.30 . Tea in the Cameron Hotel, Skinnergate, at 5.15. Those intending to be present please notify me before the 20th.-G. S. Taylor, 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN GUILD.-Next meeting of the Gloucester Branch will be held at Quedgeley on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (8) open from 3 p.m. Tea at 1 s . Will those requiring tea kindly notify by May 21st?-W. H. Harris, Branch Sec., 4, G.W.R. Terrace, Lydney Dock, Lydney.

MidLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Peak Dis-trict.-A meeting is arranged to be held at Darley Dale on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells From 2 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. All welcome.-G. H. Paulson, Churchtown, Darley Dale.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Henlow on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome, Please come. Let's have a good meeting.-C. I. Ball, 25, Tempsfora Road, Sandy.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Luton Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Totternhoe on Saturday, May 23rd. The bells (6) will be available from 3 p.m. Eaton Bray (6) in the evening if desired.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting of this district will be held at Bletsoe on Suturday, May 23rd. Bells (6) ready from 3 p.m. Tea at 5. You will be very welcome. - Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Central Branch. - A meeting will be held at Fordham, near Ely, Cambs, on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at the Crown Inn 5 p.m. Please advise Mr. J. W. Pickett, School House, Fordham, for tea by 20th. Please come and make the meeting a success. F. Warrington, Branch Sec.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Guiseley on Saturday, May 23 rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea can be obtained near the church. Business meeting 7 p.m.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch. - The next practice has been arranged at Amersham ( 6 bells) on Saturday, May 23 rd , at 3.30 p.m. Tea at 1s. per head for those who notify me not later than May 18th.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

SATURDAY, MAY 23rd.-Herts.-All roads lead to Aldenlam. You cannot miss your place. Tower open 3.30. Tea at Village Club 5.30. Nearest station, Radlett or Bushey. Bus to church.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. City 4270.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry and Guilsborough Branches.-A special joint meeting will be held at Whition ( 6 bells) on Saturday, May 23 rd . Usual arrangements.- W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry; Geo. Hollick, West Street, Welford, Rugby.

JOINT MID-WEEK MEETING.-Hertford County and Essex Associations.-A joint mid-week meeting will be held at Hitchin on Wednesday, May 27th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Tea arrangements will be made. Geo. Dent and Don Mears, Hon. Secs.

THE WILLIAM PYE MEMORIAL.-St. John-theBaptist Church, Leytonstone.-The memoriai bells will be dedicated by the Bishop of Barking on Saturday, May 30 th, at 4 p.m. After the service tea will be provided by Canon Brown (Vicar) and the churchwardens to those who send their names to either the undersigned by Tuesday, May 26th. The bells will be available after tea, and arrangements will be made for all present to take part in the ringing. All ringers and friends are invited. Particulars of trains and other means of conveyance are given elsewhere.-C. T. Coles, 21, Vincent Road, Highams Park, E.4; E. J. Butler, 313, Mawney's Road, Romford, Hon. Secs. to Memorial Committee.

OXFORD DI@CESAN GUILD.-Tetsworth dedication of bells (6) will take place on Saturday, May 30th, at 3 p.m. Tea in Schoolroom, 9d. per person. Please notily Vicarage, Tetsworth, Oxford, by May 27th. Ringing after tea.

ST. VEEP, NEAR LOSTWITHIEL, CORNWALL. -The bells will be rededicated by the Bishop of Truro on Saturday, the 30 th inst., at 3 p.m. Ring of six bells rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Founded 1886). -The Jubilee will be celebrated at Hereford on Whit Monday. Ringing at City towers during the day. 2 p.m. Business meeting at St. Peter's Church House. 4.15 p.m., choral evensong at Cathedral; preacher; the Bishop. 5.30 p.m., meat tea at the Town Hall, presided over by the Bishop, price 2s. 6d., but members who apply for tickets beforehand will pay only 1s. Apply by May 28th (without sending money), to Rev. H. S. T. Richardson, Hon. Sec., St. Nicholas' Rectory, Hereford.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual meting will be held at Kettering on Whit Monday, June Ist. Central Committee neet in the Parish Hall, Market Place, at $10.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Service in the Church of SS. Peter and Paul at 12 noon, with address by Canon

Smalley Law, D.D., Rector of Thorpe Malsor. Lunch at the George Hotel at 1 p.m., followed by the business meeting. Application for lunch tickets (with renittance 2s. Gd.) to be made to the general secretary not later than Tuesday, May 26th. This is important. The bells available are: Kettering (10) throughout the day, Rothweil (8), Burton Latimer (8), Weekley (6), and Barton Seagrave (5), after the meeting.-Robt. G. Black, Gen. Hon. Sec., Stamford Road, Geddington, Kettering.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit Monday, June ist. Bells availahle: Cathedral (12), Great Baddow (8), Boreham (8), Galleywood (8), Widford (8), Writtle (8), Broomfield (6), Danbury (6), Springfield (6), and Little Waithan (6). The service will be held in the Cathedral at 11.30 a.m., with address by the Rev. Canon J. H. Barrow, Vicar of Stansted, followed by the meeting in the Chapter House. Lunch at 1.15 p.m. (approximately) at the Golden Fleece. Will all those reguiring lunch kindly notify me by Thursday, May 28th, in order that adequate arrangements can be made?-L. J. Clark, Hon. Gen. Sec., 36, Lymmouth Avenue, Chemsford, Essex.

LADIES' GUILD. - Tenth anniversary of formation of Northern District Ladies' Guild.-Meeting will be held on June 27tin at Handsworth, Sheffield (as originally) All ringers and friends welcomc. Cards for tea to J. Gilbert, 25̈a, St. Joseph's Road, Handsworth, Sheffeld. -E. Dorice Kelly, Hon. Sec., 171, Richmond Road.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting, which was to have been held at Wrexham on Whit Monday, has been postponed until August Bank Holiday. -W. Cathrall, Hon. Sec.

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## PEALS IN 1935.

Peal tinging in 1935 recovered the ground, in numbers at any rate, that it lost in 1934, but it is still more than three hundred peals short of the 1932 total. The figures for the past four years have been: $1932,2,002 ; 1933$, 1,833 ; 1934, 1,$784 ; 1935,1,863$. But mere numbers are by no means all that nuatter. Probably the most gratifying thing that will be found in the report of the Analysis Committee, which is published clsewhere in this issue, is the fact that there has been a substantial increase in the number of ringers who scored their first peal. The year 1935 saw the resumption in a rising total, after a slight setback in the preceding year, and the present number is one of the highest, if not the highest, ever recorded. No fewer than 643 'first peals' were rung, against 503 in 1934, 523 in 1933 , and 480 in 1932 . It was probably helped by the Silver Jubilee celebrations when, in the desire suitably to honour the event, many ringers took part for the first time in a peal.

One of the most interesting points in the report is that emphasised by the committee, that, although there continues to be rung a number of new methods, mostly Sur-prise-true, they were fewer in 1985 than in 1934 -very few, comparatively, are in common use. The old methods still hold the field, and, among the Surprise variety Cambridge is claiming an increased popular ascendency over Superlative. Apart from Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob Major, Stedman and Grandsire Triples-the four standard' methods-Cambridge is the only method in which more than a hundred peals were rung. It goes to show that ringers still cling to tradition. The standard methods have come down to us through the centuriesthey still provide the major portion of the ringing done in our belfries.

The reasons, of course, are not obscure, but with all the variety which is now at the disposal of the Exercise, it shows the strong conservatism of ringers. There are many more interesting things to ring, for instance, than Plain Bob, and they are available, through the publications of the Central Council, to all who seek them, but year in, yenr out, Plain Bob more than holds its own. In higher spheres, Cambridge, Superlative and London continue to show the way. Bands in various parts of the country ring new methods, but they seldon ring more than one peal before going on to a fresh method; and yet among these newer things are methods well worth ringing. For instance, we believe that one of the reasons for the Inss of popularity of Superlative is the monotony of its work. It is just a quarter of a course turned in four different ways. Now, Painswick Surprise is a (Contiulued on page 334.)

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method which produces all the music that Superlative is capable of，but by having a different arrangement of the work in front，the monotony is swept away．Painswick is a method which deserves the growing practice now being accorded to，say，Yorkshire，and ought to have an established place in the general repertoire of all Surprise ringers．And there are other methods which should have equal attention．The trouble apparently is that there are too many to choose from，and，perhaps，a not unnatural desire of capable bands to ring＂the first ever．＇

## TWELVE BELL PEAL．

WALSALL，STAFFORDSHTRE．
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OT STAFMORD．
On Thuysday，May 14，1936，in Three Hours and Twenty Minutes，
At ter Church of St．Matthew，
A PEAL DF 8TEDMAN CINQUES， 5007 GHANGE8； Tenor 26 cwt .18 Ib ．
James S．Eastwood
．．．．．．Treble
Alprbd Bucklzy．．．
．．．Treble George W．Hegres
George W．Hgabes ．．．．．． 7 Anracaj．Derin ．．．．．． Cbristopara Wallate ．．． 3 Walter R．Hegees ．．．．．． 9 Howard Howeli Harry T．Higeins ．．．．．． 6 William A．Walker ．．．．．．Temoy Composed by Jorn Cartra．Conducted by James S．Eastwood． Tirst attempt for a peal on twelve bells as conductor．

## TEN BELL PEALS

TROWBRIDGE，WILTS．
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Wedinestay，May 13，7936，in Thyet Hours and Nine Minates，
At the Cedrce of St．James，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS，sOI7 CHANGES； Tenor 24 cwt ．
Samoel J．Hector ．．．．．．Tyeble William R．Baxter ．．．．．． 6
＊Reginald Amor．．．．．．．．． 2 Gilbrrt IH．Harding ．．． 7
Caarles Butcher ．．．．．． 3 Cbarles Raison ．．．．．．． 8
James Bilby $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad . . .4$ Cearles F．Andrews 4 ．．． 9
 Composed by F．H．Dexier，Conducted by Cearles F，Andrews
＊First peal of Stedman．Rung as a farewell peal to Adjutant and Mrs．Fensom（Salvation Ariny），who are learing the district for Leeds． The Adjntant raised the money for the treble bell in the new peal of twelve，the bell being named＂The Salvation Armp bell，＂

BRIGFTON，SUSSEX．
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION．
On Saturday，May 16．1936，in Thyac Houss and Twenty－Sevan Minter，
At tee Cegreh of St．P＇eier，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL， 6040 CHANGES； Tenor 25童 cwt．
Kbith Hart ．．．．．．．．．．．．Tyeble Edward T，Charman ．．．．．． 6 Frank I．Halrs ．．．．．．．．． 2 Jack M．Cripps ．．．．．．．．． 7 Mrs．F．I．Halrs．．．$. . . \quad . . .3$ Nelson Eleiatt ．．． 3 ．．．．... Kznnetb Snzleing ．．．．．．． 4 Frederick W．Rogbrs ．．． 9 Frederick Page．．．．．．．．． 5 Alfrgd T．Greenwood ．．．Tenor Composed by William Pye．Conducted by Fredk，W．Rogers， DUDLEX，WORCESTERSHIRE．
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRIGT GUILD．
On Saturday，May 16，1936，in Three Horrs and Siateen Minstes， At tee Chorch of St．Thomas，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS， 5075 CHANGES；
E．Demets Poole．．．．．．．．． 7 yeble $\mid$ William A．Farmitr ．．．．．． 6 Norman G．Leech ．．．．．． 2 Artror Pbitchard ．．．．．． 7 William Sadnders ．．．．．． 3 Edward V．Rodenhersi ．．． 8 Harry Hobbale．．．．．．．．． 4 Harry Boswhil ．．．．．．．．．． 9 Jobn Goodman ．．．．．．．．． 5 Gilebri Gdest ．．．．．．．．．Tendy Composed by W．Mrcklewriget，Conducted by Joan Goorman．
This peal was arranged for the ringers of treble， 3 rd， $6 t h, 7$ th and 8th，aiso as a birthday compliment to Mry．W．Saunders．

ROOHESTGR, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturiay, May 16, 1936, in Three Hours and Forty Minutes. At the Catyedral Cefrch or Carist and the Blessed Virgin Mary.

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, $\operatorname{GOOO}$ CHANGES;

 Tenor zo cwt.Cbarlesh. Sone
Harry Seringet
†Tom Sajndirs ... ... ... 3 Lutaer J. Honess ... ... 8 Frank Brlsty ... ... ... 4 | Cbarlas E. J. Norris ... 9 Tbomas E. Sone ... ... 5 Edward A. G. Allen ...Tenoy Composed by Ahteuro Knighis. Conducted by Thomas E. Sone. * First peal of Royal. + 150th peal. The composition, No. 291, is rung for the first time.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

OHESTER-LESTREET, CO. DTRTAM.
THE DLRHAM AND NEWCASTLE DAOCDSAN ASSOOLATION. m Saturday, May 2, 1936, in Thrse Howrs and Eeghteen Minutes,
Ai fie Collegiate Ceurce of tee Blessed Virgin Mary and St. Cotabert,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES; Tanor 21 cwt .

| *Rbginald H. Hewisi | ...Treble | ${ }^{\text {K }}$ |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Jobn A. Brown ... ... |  | John Anderson ... |  |
| Thomas W. Cro |  | Friderick Sh |  |
|  |  | Wicliay J Daviden |  |

Cletam Sheraton .... ... 4 William J. Davinson …Temor

* First peal in the method.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 9, 1936, in T two Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At tee Cherch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Tenor I4 cwt . $3 \mathrm{qr}, 2 \mathrm{I}$ lb

 Jabes Fernley ... ... ... 4 Joun Worth ... ... ...Temop Composed by T. B. Worsley. Conducted by J. Worte.

LOTGHBOROUGH, LEICESTTIUSFITRE.
THE MDDLAND COUNTTES ASSOGSATION.
On Monday, May 11, 1936, in T wo Howes and Fifieen Minutes, At tar Bell Fodndry Campanies,

## A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

Dexter's Variation of Tedrstans* Four-part. Tenot $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.
F. Horace E.Stobes... ...Treble Leonard H. Weiteread ... 5

Joun H GrDndy
... 2 J. FREDERICK MILAER ... Leslib W. Stevens ..... .4 Ernest Morris ... 3 ... Gborge E, Foster ... ... 4 Aribor J. Ceamberlain ...Temor Conducted by J. Fredarick Milaer.
A birthday compliment to L. H . Whitehead. ASHRORD, KENT,
THE KENT COUNTV ASSOCTATION AND ROMNEY MARSH GUUD.
On Monday, May 17, 1936, in Threa Hours and Foter Minutes, At the Cborce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 23 cwt.
 Conducted by Walter Everett.

* First peal. + First peal of Stedman. Rung iti lionour of the birth of a son to the Vicar and MIrs. Sinclair.

PFNTRE RFONDDA-At St. Peter's Ohurch on Monday, April 15th, a quarter-peal of Double Norwich was rung by the following G. Page 1, G. Palmer 2, W. Palmer 3, W. Cross 4, F. Lasbiry 5, W. Paga 6, J. F. Fowell 7, T. Page (oondnctor) 8. Tirst quarter-peaI in the method for ringer of the 7th, who hails from Hull. It was rung after failing for a peal of Kent Troble Bob Major.

ROMSET, HANTS.
THE WINCHESTER AND POPTSMOUPH DIOOESAN GULLD
On Weduesday, May 13, 1936, in Three Hours and Fouveen Minutes,
At tee Abbey Cerrch of SS. Mary and Eiheefreda,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES; Tenor 24 cwt.
F. Frankland Rigby Treble P

Herbert A. Mitcbell....

- Williaid H. T. King ... 4 William Hovleton ... ...Tenay Composed by J. W, Washbrook. Conducted by Peter Croor. * First peal of Stedman.


## ERISH, K TNTT

THE SOCLETY OF ROYAL OUMBERLAND FOUTHR.
On Wednesday, May 13,1936, in Three Hours and Fiws Minutes, At Christ Chorce,

## A PEAL OF 8UPERLATIVE 8URPRISE MAJOR, 6088 CHANEE8;

 Tenor 17 量cwt.Herbert E. Audseey ...Treble †Jahes E. Bailey ... ... 5
Mrs. George H. Cross ... 2 Frederick J. Cullumi ...
-Norman Sommertayes ... 3 Grorge H. Cross ... ... 7
tAlfred G. Hill ... ... 4 Harry Hoverd ... ... ...Temor
Coraposed and Conducted by Grorge $H$. Cross.

* First peal of Surprise on an 'inside' bell. † First peal of Superlatite.


## HARLOW COMMON, ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, May 13, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Minutes,
At the Ceurch of St. Mary Magdalen,
A PEAL OF DOUELE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5688 GHANEES; Tenor 12 cwt .
-Benjahin Corpin ... ...Trebla Ernest Furbank .... ... 5

- Eleen E. Hardcastle.. $.2^{2}$ Isaag Cavill...

Lodis Cordell ... ... ... 3 *Edward J. Rocbister ... 7
Grorge R. Pye ........ .... 4 James E. Davis... ... .... Tonor
Composed by C. W. Roberis. Conducter by James E. Davis.

* First peal of Double Norwich.

BURTON LATIMER, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.
Un Thursday, May 14, 1936, in Three Hokys and One Minnte. At the Ceurch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Washbrook's Variation of Thurstang' Fodr-part. Tenor 104 cwt .

| Cearles W. Bird | ... | ...$T y e b l e$ | Walter Perkrns | ... | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Artbor K. Harrison | $\ldots$ | 2 | Borley P. Morris | ... | .. | 6 |

 -Gborge Lines ... ... ... 4 IP.C. Albent E, Hant ...Tenor Conducted by W. P. Whitherad.

* Eifthtioth peal. f First peal of Stedman and first peal for the Guild. $\ddagger$ First peal.

WRAYSBURX, BUCKTNGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXTORD DIOCESAN GUIED.
On Thursday, May 14, 1936, in Three Hours and Efght Minutes,
At tele Ceurce of St. Andrew
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5080 CHANGEB; Tepor 10 awt.
Alan R. Pink
George H. Gosergidge ... 2 Noraan V, Harding
Treble | James A. Glass ..
Lronard Stilwell ... ... 3 Cecil W. Pipe ... ...
Wileiam Welling ... ... 4 William Birmingiam ...Tinor
Adapted from J. Reaves'
Conducted by Wm. Birmingham.

* First peal in the method 'iaside.' First peal as conductor. Rung to mark the dedication of a new altar and other pieces of church furniture by the Lord Bislop of Buckingham, which took place on the Sudat previous, May 10 th.


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(Sebffield District Society.)
On Saturday, May 16, 1936, in Threa Howrs and Sixtem Minutes, At the Cborce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5336 CHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt .
A. Percival Knigets...

Aldert Helliwill. Abtbur Knifitis...... William J. Thyng ... .... 4 Jobn A, Brearley .... ...temoy Composed and Conducted by A. Parcival Kmights.
The composition is now rung for the first time.
WORODSTER.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRTOTS ASSOCIATION. On Satirday, May 76, 1936, in Threa Hours,
At the Cburch of St. John-the-Baftist,
a peal df gouble norwich court bob mador, boob changes; Tener 15t cwt.
George E. Large ... ...Treble Charles Camm ... ... ...
Sidney T. Holt ... ......$z^{2}$ "Rrginald Woodyatt...
Wicliam Ranford ... ... 3 Geopfray J. Hemming ... 7
Robert G, Knowles ... ... 4 Thomas W. Lewis ... ...Tsmop
Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by Sidney T. Holt.

* First peal in tho methorl. Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. E. Porcy Thomas. T. W. Lewis has now inag each bell in the tower to a peal.

CLIFPE AT HOO, KENT.
THE KTINT CODNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satnriay, May 76, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nine Minwtes.
At tee Churce of St. Fielen,
a peal of superlative surprise major, 50 bs chamges; Tenor 15 cwt .
Sifanley J. T. Serlcock ...Treble Frederick M. Mitcerll ... 5
Jobn H:Cbebsman ... ... 2 Gborge J. Butcber ... ... 6
Norman Stmmerbaybs
Edwin A. Barnett ... ... 4 Herbert E. Addsley... ...Temoy
Composed by N. J. Pirstow. Conducted by H. E, Audseny.
First pend in the method on the bells.
BRAINTRELE ESSFX.
THE ESSEX $A$ SSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 16, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fouy Minates,
Aiter Cherch of Si. Michaile-tae-Arceangil,
A PEAL of belcrave surprise majdr, 5056 ghances;
Tenor 11 cwt.
Wacter Hammond ... ...Trable Frederick Ridgwell... ... 5
Miss Hilda Snowden...$z^{2}$ Algert Wiffen ...
Ceadee Snowden ... ... 3 Lewis W. Wiffes $\quad$......
Frank Claydon ... ... ... 4 Arthur Saunders .... ....Temoy
Composed by C. W. Roserts. Conducted by L. W. Wiffen.
First peal in the methed hy mill, on the bells, and, it is believed, for the asgacindion. Rung nt the first nttempt.

HUGRENDEN, BUCES.
TEE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Salurday, May 16, 1930, in Thye Howrs and Four Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Michabl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES: Middezton's.
Grorge Martin .
Fredzrick G. Biggs ...
Mrs. P. M. Mayne
Miss D. R, Fletcher
Conducted by
Rumg after moeting short for ' Burton,' Mrs. Mayne kindly standing in ant tho last moment.

WATFORD, HERTS.
THE HERTEORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 16, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Two Minstes, At ter Chdrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CASSIOBURY SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES;
Tenor $24 \frac{1}{1} \mathrm{cwt}$.
lonn E. Rootzs ... ... ...Treble Hardld G. Cashmore ... 5
Waltrr G. Padi ... ... 2 "Frbderick W. Brinklow... 6

Francis Kirk ... ... ... 4 Maurice F. R. Hibbert ...Temor Composed and Conducted by H. G. Cashmorb.

* 200 thi peal. This is the first peal in the method, which is Berkshire Surprise without 7 thr's. It was ring without previous practice. A birticlay peal for the daughter of the ringer of the 4th.

EWELL, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOOLATION.
On Saturday, May 16, 1936, in Two Howys und Fifty Minutes, At fer Cedrece of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt. in F sharp.
Horace Bezcher

Mrs. C. H. Kippin ... ... 3 James H. Riding ... ... ... 7
*Harry W. Simmons ... ... 4 Charles H. Kippin ... ...Tenoy Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducted by Cgas. H. Kippin. Wirst Surprise peal.

ALDENHAM, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 16, 1936, in Three Hours and Eleven Mimutes,
at ter Church of St. Joen-ter-Bapyisf,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Taylor's Six-part.
*Rev. Francis Burne

- Alfred O. Wootion
-Stanley Jongs ...
...Tyeble Cearles H. Horton

Crcil Evans
Conduct

* First peal of Triples. First peal "inside. Rung with the bells half-mufted as a mark of respect to the late Lord Aldenham.

CHILHAM, EENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 16, 1936, in Three Hours and Three Minutes, At xbe Chdrce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 GHANGES;

Tenor i8 cwt. in E .

| - Raymond H. Maile | ...Tyeble | Wicliam A. Oldpield |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Frederice G. Brett | 2 | Pricy Pagr ... ... ... | ... 6 |
| William E. Pitman .. | ... 3 | Frederick R. Weller |  |
| $\dagger$ Frank Conle | ... 4 | A. Patricz Can | ...Tenar |



| Composed by Jonn Carter. Conducted by A. P. Cannon. |
| :--- |
| First peal on eight hells and first atitempt for Major. $\dagger$ First | peal of Major and first attempt. This is the first peal of Plain Bob on the bells. Mr. W. E. Pitman's 160 th peal.

## SIX bell peals.

IPSWICH, SOFFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Satcriday, May 2, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Cgurgh of St. Mattrew,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5OAO CHANGES,
Seven different extents, tenons right way.
Olivgr J. Kidby ... ... ...Teble Czcil H. Aldods ... ... 4
 Ernest C. Kimm... ... ... 3 William J. G. Brown ...Temay Conducted by William ${ }^{\text {J }}$. G. Brown.
First peal in the method by all except the conductor.

FELKRKK, NEAR BARNSLEY, YORKא,
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOOLATION.
(Barnsley and Distaict Society.)
On Saturday, May 2, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifty-Eight Minwtes,
At ter Chorgh of St. Petfr,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANRE8;

In 20 methods, viz.: (1) Growlanci nud Abbeyville; (2) St. Werburg, Combermero and Vale Royal; (3) College Fxercise, Morning Star and Ockley; (4) Duke of Norfolk and Norluny; (5) Wragby, Braintree and Neasden; (6) Charlwood aud St. Albans; (7) Capel, Oxford, Sandal, London Scholars' Pleasure and Kingston.

Tenor 10 cmt

* William A. Wooler ...Tyeble Arthur Panterr ... ... 4

Willie Grben ... ......${ }^{2}$ Harold Cgant ......
$\dagger$ Moses Perry ... $\quad$... ... ${ }^{3}$ Daniel Smitr ${ }^{3}$......
Conducted by Danizl Smitr.

* First peal of Spliced Minor'. + First peal in 20 methods.

HANLEY CASTLE, wORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOLATION. (Western Branch.)
On Wednesday, May 13, 1936, in Ttwo Hours and Foyty-Three Minutes,

## At the Cgorge of Sr. Gabhigl

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven 720 's called differently.
Teror $10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cmt}$
Frank Lawrzace … .... rebie †Edward Majsi....

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\end{aligned} \cdots \frac{2}{2} \right\rvert\, \begin{gathered}
\text { Cbarles Young... } \\
\text { Conducted by C. Camm. }
\end{gathered}
$$

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\cdots \quad . . .4
$$

Harry Price

* First peal of Minor. + First peal of Minor on an 'inside" bell. Rung on the 25th anuiversary of the conductor"s first peal.

WILLINGHAM-BY-STOW, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GUILD.
(Northern Brance.)
On We?nesday, May 13, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Two Mirntes, At ter Cgorce of St. Melrn.

## A PEAL OF BOE MINOR, $30 g 8$ CHANGES;

Being seven extents, called differently
Tenor 124 ent.
Henry Bingbam...



Firsb peal of Minor as conductor and quickest pesl on the bells.
HAZFERGATE, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Wednesday, May 13, 1936, in Two Hours and Fc/ty-seven Minutes,
At tee Chorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES:

Comprising au exteat each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Court, Oxford Treblo Bob, and two each of Kenti Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 11 cwt . in $G$.

- Donald A. Long
-Tbomas W. de Ville
-Stanley W. Gall
$\ldots$...seble tR. Wieliam Babber Conducted by Nolan Gobops
* First peal at first attempt. + First peal of Minor. $\ddagger$ First peal in five Minor methods. First peal on the belig.

BARNBY, NOTTS.
THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, May 74, 1936, in Two How's and 7 hivey-Fowr Minhtes,
At the Cborch of All Saints.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720's each of Oxford and Konli Treble Bob and three 720's of Plain Bob, eaclz called differently.

Tearor 64 cwt. Miss Dorotey Vessey
...Treble James Rastiby . Riceard Harvey... ..... .2 .Tbomas Vessey Frank Vernon ... .... ... 3 Clipford Vessey... Conducted by Clifforn Vessey.

* First peal 'inside.' First peal in three methods by all except the conductor and ringer of the 4th. Quickest peal ou the bells.
BISHOP'S STORETFORD', IERTS, -At the Parish Church for morning servico on Sunday, May 10th, a qiarter-peal of Grandsive Triples: H. Bu! 1, H. Bird e, F. G. Sprimgham 3, F. Bird (conductor) 4, R. Hayden 5, H. M. White B, E. Ansell 7, W. Willinson 8.


## ALGARKIRK, LINCS. <br> THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD

(Eastrrn Brance.)
On Saturday, May 16, 1936, in Two Hours and Furty-Three Minwtes,
At thr Chorge of SS. Peter and Padl,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven 720 's in 48 methods, viz: ( 1 ) Sandal, Capel, Kingston, London Scholars' Pleasure, Duke of Norfolk, Ockley, Norbury, Callege Exercise and Oxford Treble Bob, and Wath, Carisbrooke, Pontefract and Dumottar Delight; (2) Elston, Clarence, Old OxTord, Willesden, Newdigate, Gollege Bob IV., Marple, Braintree, Neasden, Wragby, Oharlwood and St. Albans Dellght; (3) Cambridge, Ipawich, Norfolk, Primrose, Fiuli and Bourne Surprise; (4) Plain Bob, Fulbeck, Double Bob, Canterbury Pleasure zud Reverse Bob; (5) Algarkirk Alliance and Bastow Little Court; (6) London Bob, Lytham, Donble Oxford, Thelwall, St. Clewent's, Ohildwall, College Single and Wawertree; (7) Double and Single Court.

Grorge W. Borrell ...Tyeble "Harold Barsley ... ... 4 Arthor Young ... ... ... 2 "CyRIL R. Borres l ... Harvey E. Borrell ... ... 3 Vernon Taylor... ... ...Temar Arranged by A. G. Drivgr. Conducted by V. Taylor.

* 50th peal. There were 161 changes of method. This is the greatest number of methods yet $77 n g$ in a peal.


## BRIDGEND, GLAMORGANSHIRE.

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOOESAN ASSOGIATION. On Wednesday, A pril 29, 1936, in Three Hours, At tae Chtreh of St. Iletyd,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Rev. C. D. P. Davies' Variailon of Thorstans' Tenar 16 cwt .
Joan Peillifs
...
Cgarles H. Perry ....
Jobn W. Jones...

Conducted by Frank Bennetr. OARDIFT, SOUTH WALES.
THE LEANDAITT AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION On Thurstav, April 30, 1936, in Thye Hours and Sizteen Minutes,

At the Cherch of St. John-the-Bhfiet,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5043 CHANGES;
Tenor 27 cwt. in D .
Frederick Hanningion-...Ipeble Acbert J. Pitman ... ... 6
Jobn W. Jones ... ... ... 2 |Frank Beharit ... ... ... 7
Acfred W. Heatb ... ... 3 Ernesi Sitich ......
Caarles H. Perry ... .... 4 Jobn Pbillips ... ...
Grorgit Pornell... ... ... 5 Seymodr R. Barker ... .... Tonoy
Composed by G. T. Daliry. Conducted by John Phiclifs.
Rung as a birthday complinent to the conductor.
USK, MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE LAANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION, Or Friday, May 1. 1936, in Tto Honrs and Fifty Minules,

At itg Choreh of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Heywoon's Thansposition of Therstans' Fogr-part.
Tenor 14 cwh.

Jonn W. Jones
Treble Alpred W. Heate
Ernest Siltch
Treble
Frank Benneti ... ...
Rev. Ivor J. Richards
 Conducted by Frank Bunneti.
By special request of the Vicar, this peal was rung in honour of tho King's Accession.

## PENTRE RHONDDA, GLAMORGANSHLRE

THE LLANDAFF AND MONMODTE DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION On Saturday, May 2,1936, in Three Hows and twenty-Six Minutes,

At the Ceorch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANGES;

Tenor 27 cwt . in D .
 Frang Branest ... ... ... 4 Frbdrrice Lasbgry ... ...Tenor Composed by C. H. Haitersley. Couducted by Frank Benneit.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

A CEANGE OF DIET
'I'he report of the Analysis Committee of the Central Council, which sabulates all the peals rung during the year, has a pertinent note on the fact that comparatively few methods are in common use, and an examination of the tables will show that what used to be known as tho 'standard' meliods Treble Bob, Plain Bob, Stedman and Grandaire-still hold all the attraction that they have done for geaeradiand. It is not becauss there is not plenty of material available. It is due, for one thing, to the fuct that ringers, begiming to learn methods, eeern to turn maturally to the old-established things, by which their fathers and graudiathers were taupht.
Another reason, probably, is that many vingers are averse to breaking away lrom the traditional groove, because they imagine there are in their way diflicult barricrs to overcome. In fact, they do not relish What chanre of diet, which, ill the lone rum, would be grod for them We hope, in the next few anticles, to try and show that these barriers turo largoly imaginaty and that the beginger who has got his foundabions well and truly laid can pass ont to other things by easy stages, which will greatly increase lis interest in the art.
[The Central Council last year published a little volume, priced at a shilling, which gives all the worthwhile methods on sever bells, at least, in our opinion, all save onc. If a man can ring Grundsire and understand what he is ringing, he can with a little study and practice soon go on to other methoris.
Among those with two hunts, that is to say with a bell in the hunt in adidition to the treble, like Grandsire, there is Oxford Bob. It has not got a very long history as far as peal ringing is concerned, for the first recorded peal was lung at Horsham, Sussex, only in 1882

Like Gracrisire, it starts with 3rd's place being made as the treble strikes in 2nd's place going up, but tho bells behind, instead of parting after a dodere, continue to dodge until the treble separates them; llat ib, until the bell dodging down strikes over tho treble, w马en tikat boll has reached 5th's. The yeason is that the same two bells dadge together behind (actually a three pull dodge) from the time tho bell in the hunt leaves them, until and the treble gets back aspain. This dodging is created by bwo bells in 4-5 each makieg Sth"s place, with a dodge between, this dodge, in turn, being caused by the 3rd's place.

A quito easy table can he made up for the five working bells, thus Pass treble in 5-6, 3-pull dodge in 7-6 (down)
Pass treble in 4-5, 3 -pull dodge in 6-7 (up).
Pass treble in 3-4, make 5th's, dodge 5-4 (down)
Pass treble in 2-3, dodge 4-5 (up), make 5th's.
Pres treble in 1-2, make 3rd's, and lead.
Freh bell that makes 5 th's, of courge, refurns to lead. The work does not occur in the order piven above, but the table shows how the prairs of bells work togetlier.

Betweer the $6-7$ (up) dodgium and the 7-6 (down), in ringing the method, the 3 rd's place is made and after the $7-6$ dodging the two 5th's places come in, first the one with the dodge in front of it and then the one with the dodge after, so that the two actual 5th's places are joined by unbroken plain bunting down and back again.
A bob is made exactly as in Grandsire. The bells dodging behind ure not aftected, neither is the 3id's place bell.
Only three bells, therefore, are jnterfered with, the bell that passes 1.foc treble in 2-3 makes 3rd's nud goes into the hunt. The bell coming ont of the hunt has a doable dorge in 5-4 (down), and, after leading: goes up belintd to dorlge in 6-7 (up). The romaining bell, which, but for tho bols, would have made 5ilas and dodged $5-4$ (down), bas a clouble dodge in 4-5 (up) and then nakes 5 th's, before hunting down. We wondor whether aby of our readers can write out the fogures of a lend of the ruethor? All the information pequired for its corstruction is included in this article. Just try it!

## HFREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

LEDBURY DTSTRICT ENTHUSLASM REVIVING
The quarterly meeting of the Ledbury Distriet was held at Cradey on Saturday, May 9th, whd proved to be a great success. For some time past entinusiasm in this distriat has been lacking, owing, no donbt, to one or two peals of bells being out of cuder aud the difficulty in greting togetier in a country district. The six bells at Cradey have been recently reluag by Messris. Taylor and Co., of Loughboronish. Some 25 rimgers, including visitors from Worcester, Upton-on-Sovarn ind Bredenbury, took part in a varied selection of methods, inclading Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Kent and Oxford 'ITohla Boh, Double Oxford, Oxford Bob, Plain Bob and Stedman Doubles. Some excellent striking was noted by many enthusfastic listenors. A service was canducted by the Rev. Preb. Warner, who gnve a very encouragins address. Tea was partaken of in the old Sichool, by the kind hospilality of the Rector, who gave a hearty welcomo to membors and visitors alike.
Mr. H. Allon of Colwall, ihanked the Rector for his kinduess and supporb givon to tho Heroford Guild,-Mr. A. Joncs, Jon. secretary af the district, gave particulars of the ammal meeting, to be held at Fercford on whit Monday, the jubilee festival of the Guita, and impressed upon those present that a special effort should be made to hitend the festival mod rally round tho general secretary, who has ftan great work for the Guid.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

## arrangements for the whisun metiligg.

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SAIPRDAY.-For particulars of the grrangements regrrding the dedication of the William Pye Memorial Bells, see other notices in 'The Ringing Workl.'
Tho bells of St. Magnus', London Bridge, will be available 7-8 p.m. SUNDAY.-Service ringing-St. Andrew's, Holborn; St. Clement Danes, Strand; and St. Lawrence Jowry, Greslana Street, City. all at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Notification as to other towers will be posted at headquarters.
MONDAF.-Ringing-St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, 9.30-10.45; St. Bride's, Fleet Street, 11-12; Wegtminster Abbey, 12.15-1.15: Imperial Institutue, 2.30-3.30; St. Olave's, Hart Street, City, 6.30-7.30.
Tour of the Tower of London, 4 o'clock
Standing Committee meeting at 8 o'clock at the Coffee Pot.
TCESDAY.-Standing Committee meeting, 9.45 , Council Chamber, Guildhall. Council meetiug, 11. Members are asked to be in their places by 10.50.
Ringing after the Conucil meeting, St. Lawrence Jewry, 6.30-7.30; St. Andrew's, Folborn, and St. Clement Danes, 7-8; St. Paul's Cathedral, 7.30 .
Social at headquarters, 8 o'clock-Mrs. Hughes wilt give old and nuw favourites, Mr. R. Riclardson will show well-known and other ringers, and Mr. J. S. Goldsmith will demonstrate his unique ringing
OOMChine. O. T. Coles, G. H. Cross, C. H. Kippin, F. M. Mitchell and T. W. Toffender.

## GEORGE W. FULDCRER, Hon. Secretary.

45, Walsingham Road, Enfield.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

NORTHERN BRANOH ANNUAL MEETING
The eninual meeting of the Northera Branch was held at Lincoln on Seturday, May 16th, when a large gathering of members and friends were present from various towers in the braveh. The Elloe Deaneries Branch was represented by Mr. R. Richardson (Master of the Guild), Mrs. Richardson and Mr. George Ladd
Tha bells of the Gathedral, St. Botolph's and St. Peter-at-Gowt's ware available durimg the afternoon and wening. The ringers joimed in the 4 a'clock evensong at the Gathedral, after which between ninety and one hundred members and friends sat down to an excellent tea at the Co-pperative Cafe.
The business meeting followed, at which the Ven. Archdeacon H. T. Parry (Northern Branch president) presided.

The balance sleet and secretary's report for 1935 were accepted. The former showed that the anount received from eubscriptions, etc., was 830 45. 6d., and tho expenditure 539 13s. 10d., learing n cleficit of 999 s . 4 d ., which arises from a prant of $£ 10 \mathrm{los}$. having been paid towarde the bell fund of St. Giiles' Church, Livcoln.
Thirty-seven new members (twa honorgry and 35 performing), said the report, were elected durimg the year, while 32 (five honorary and 27 performing) have lapsed, the number of members on the register at the end of the year being 328 ( 16 honorny and 312 performing). Owing to Mr. Edmund Dawber having vary reluclantly tendered his resignation as treasuree, Mr. George Chester was elected as his suocessor. The remainder of the officers were re-elected.
It was arreed to hold the next ammul meeting ab Gainsborougln on Saturday May 2nad.
The following resolution, passed at a Gainsborough District meeting held the wreek previons, was brought before the members: "That, it is the opinion of the Gaiushorangh District that the anuual meating of the branch should be held on the third Saturdey in May; if the third Saturday is Whit Saturday, then the fourtit Seturday tu be substituted,' As an amendment it was proposed and seconded that "the meeting be held ou the fourth Siturday, and shouki that be Whit Saturday, then the third Sattirday to be substituted." After discussion the amendment was carried.
Fotes of thanks to the Cafliedral authorities and the incumbents of St. Botolph's and St. Peter-at-Gowt's for the uee of the bells, the Ten. Arcideacon H. T. Party for pregidins, and the caterers MMr. George Chester and Mr. J. A. Freeman) for making the necessary arangements, brought a successful macting to a close.

## MR J. GEORGE IMPROVING.

## To the Editor

Dear Sir,-T desire most sincerely to thank all mer ringiny frionds for their kind letters of eympatliy regarding wy recent accident. T am thankful to say I am gradually improving, althongh not jet free rom pain.
44, Cuckon Road, Nechalls, Birminglam.

## MASONIC HONOUR FOR RINGER.

Hearty congratulations will bo extended by the many members of the Masonic craft in the Exercise to W.Bro. Frameis S. Wilson, of Wincanton, Somerset, upon the high honour conferred upon bim by the Provincial Grand Master of Somerset on Thursday, May 14th, when he was investod with the Collar of the 'Past Rank' of Senior Grand Warden of Somerset.

It is intaresting to note that his Masonic sareer has been in three provinces. He was initiated on October 15th, 1917, in Lodge St. Geonge No. 900, Tewkesbury, in the Prowince of Gloucestershire. In January, 1920 , lie joined Montigomerie Lodge No. 1,741, Diss, of Which he was installed Master in January, 1906, and was appointed to the rank of Past Grand Deacon in the Province of Norfolk in June, 1929. He thas bas the unusual record of receiving Provincial Grand Lodge fionours in two provinces.
W.Bro. J. H. Shepherd, of Swindon, and Bro. W. A. Cave, of Bristol, were present at the Provincial Grand Lodge meeting.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUIED

DOEBTITUL PLEASURES AT HAWLEY.
While a cricket match was in progress on the village green, the bells of Hawley Charch, Hants, on the other side of the road, were ringing on Saturday. Whether they pleased the cricketers is doubtful; the pleasure of the ringers was equally doubtful, for some of the bells bady need attertion; the "circle" of ropes is by no means round, the tenor ringer has to stand in a window recess a couple of feet above the floor level, aud the acoustics are bad. Nevertheless, the meeting of the Faralam Bistrict of the Guildford Guild was a happy gathering. Seven of the district towers were representedAldershot, Ash, Bagshot, Farnborough, Hawley, Sale and Yorktowu, and there wero welcome visitors from Godalming (ropresented by the Guildford Disfoict Ringing Master), and Hilingdon and Uxbridge, Middeses. Aldershot contributad a ronnd dozen of the party, and they came by push bikes, tandem, motor hike and Rolls Royce.
The singing, accompanied by the organist, was a feature of the gervice, at which the Rev. Thomes, Rector of the neighbouring parish of Minley, officiated. The driver of the Rolls supplied the power for the organ.
There was a merry party of about thirty at tea at the George Inn, and the brief business meeting afterwands was quickly disposed of ' The 'platg' was passed round the tea table, and 8s. for the Guild's Benevolent Frind resulted.
The enthusiasts then kopt the church bells going until after eight o'clock, when the party dispersed in the quiet of a glorious May evening.

## TASMANIAN GOVERNOR'S GIFT TO BELFRY

IN MEMORY OF EVENINGS SPENT WIPH RTNGERS.
Sir Ernest Clark, Governor of Tasmania, who recejved the English tourists at lis offial zesidence in November, 1934, and who has shnce been interested in the Ringers' Society at Holy Trinity Church, has presented them with a copy of Mr. Ernest Morris' newest book, 'Legends o' the Bells."
In forwarding his gift to MT. A. R. Wilson, the hou, gecretary, Sir Ernest Clark wrote: "I thought that the bellringers of Trinity might like this book. Will you hand it over to them at Easter in memory of the two evenings I spent in your belfry, I have iuseribed it an the front page.

In acknowledging the gift, Mr. Wilson sent Sir Ernest a copy of "A Great Adventure,' whinh, we learn, found a place on the draving room table at Government House. As readers of that book will remember, Sir Ernest was photographed with the visiting ringers and the picture finds a place in the volume.
Incidentally it may be mentioned that it is 90 years ago this year that Holy Trinity received its belle, which were cast at the whitechapel Fourdry.

## WEDDING BELLS.

A quarter-peal of Grandsire Boubles with 4.6 .8 covering, the last before the dismantling of the bells for restoration, was rung at Yorktown, Surrer, on April 28th, for the wedding of the Rev. G. A. Ford and Miss M. E. Richards, the youngost daughter of Mr. T. W. Richarde. churchwarden of St. George's Church, Camberley, and of Mrs. Richards, of Norton, Gordon Rond, Camberlep. The Rev. G. A. Ford was formerly assiskant priest at St. Michable, Yorktown, and St, George's Churches, and an hon. member of the Guildford Guild. He is now curate-in-clarge of St. Peter's Ohurch, Portand.
The quarter was lung by J. Martin 1, S. Beck 2, F. Marchant (conductor) 3, H. J. HuIt 4, H. Noakes 5, F. Farr 6, F. J. Ewens 7, Edwin Hunt 8.
A quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles has also been rung to commemorats the 7lst birthday of Mr. H. J. Hant and the birthday of ling grandson, V. Wilkinsnn : H. J. Funt 1, S. Beck 2. T. Marchant (oonductor) 3 , F. Fars 4, H. Noakes 5, V. Wilkinson 6, F. J. Ewens 7, Edwis Hunt 8.
On Seturday, May 2nd, at St. Andrew's Church, Farnlam, in honour of the wedding of Mr. Charles Wells, of Dippenhall (a member of the local band of ringers), and Miss Audrey Lawrence, of Farnham, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triptes was rung by eight of his hrother ringers immediately after the ceremony: J. Bengley 1, J. Read 2, G. Garter 3, G. Upshall 4, H. Kemp 5, J. W. Wells 6, R. Hasted (cuaducfor) 7, A. E. King 8.

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## BELERY GOSSIP

Excellent progress is being mede with the building of the tower at St. David's Gathedral, Hobart, Tasmania, which is to contain thirteen belis (eight of them hung for ringing), already cast by Messrs. J. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough. A newspaper illustration which has just reached us shows the building operations in progress $63 f t$. above the street level. The official opening, we learn, is to take place in December.
We understand that a well-known London ringer recently had to appear at the Old Bailey. No charge was brought against him, However, but the City and Lands Commission granted his request that the Central Counci] should be allowed to use the Council Chamber at the Guidhall for the Whitsun meeting
A celebrated ringer, with 600 or so peals to his credit, whose proud boust, it was that he lad never broken a stay, "bloted his coprbook' last week when he "busted' one in his own tower on practice night. Wild loorses will not drag his name from us.

The Radwinter meeting of the North-Westera Division of the Essex Associstion is postponed owing to a very serious case of illness near the ehureh.
Messrs. Gillett and Johnston are relanging the six bells in n new frame at Farpford Church, Nowton Poppleford, Devon.
Mr. J. E. Abheroft urites that in our issue of the $15 t h$ inst, a peal of Grendsire Triples, rung at Warburton, Cheshire, is clamed as the first peal on the bells, the Grappenhall band, he informs us, rang a peal of Grandsire Triples on these bells on September 12th, 1886. Two more Worcester rings of six are to be relung by Joln Taylor and Co., Lougliborough, wiz., Ombersley and Norton, near Evesham. Mr. Arthur Saxby extends a berrty welcome to ringing visitors to Margate for outings of othcrwise. A quarter-peal can always be arrarged.
The Iondon Gonnty Association's practime will be held at St. Mary's, Lambeth, on June Znd, nud not on May 26th as previausly annoumed.

In the report of the peal at Padworth, rccorded on page 321, the neme of the treble ringer should have been given as Eilward W. Richardson.

## THE ROLL OF HONOUR.

The following further names of ringers who have aubscribed to 'The Ringing World' from its first number up to to-day luve reached us:- A. Bowell, Ipswich

Mr. T. R. Flint, Olepstone, Nots.
Mr. R. Grater:, Tiverton, Devon.
Mr. I. A. Hopkins, Whitstable, Kent.
Mr. A. H. Martin, Hirham Ferrerg, Northants.
Mr. A. A. Garby, Margate, Kent.
Mr. W. Spice, Tumstall, Kent.
Mr. O. Turner, Dover, Kent,
Mr, ©. Tyler, Fenficld, 太ussex.
Mr W. W. Wolstencroft, Ashtor-under-Jyne, Lancs.
Mr. Boweli began his interest in rinring papers by reading his father's copy of 'Church Bells,' when a boy. He took ald the sopies of Bell Nems' aud 'Campanology,' and has all the issues of 'The Ringing World, except about 20 , which 'were lent out and never refurned
Mr. A. H. Martin is another 'fiity year reader' of zinging papere. He began to take 'Bell News' in 2885 and hes never missed a ringing paper weekly since.

## CLERGY AND RINGING.

## To the EAtitor.

Sir, As an old clerical ringer, I realise the hapefulness of a letter sureh as that of Mr. J. P. Pelloe. If only the men in the theglogical colleges would master, at any rato the rudiments of ringing, it would be a good thing for the Church. The old saying is still true, "We know not with what we must serve the lord until we be como thither.'
My own experionce is that if a vicar is a ringer atd rings regularly and teaches his learmers himself, not only will thero be no trouble in his tower, but he will syather around lim a band of men who wil] bo invaluable to the Church in many ways. Handbell practices for boys learing the choir and others will bring lim into touch with those he wants to know and help, and the infuence spreads, because it leads to renl love and friendslip. Men are sometimes sly of the clerical collar, but seldom of the Ficar in his shirt sleeves.
With one thing in the letter I do not agree-we cannot aill be great composcis or ontstanding conductars, but nost of us can learn to ring a few methods, to call simple tonches and to strike accurately. I do not think we ought to aim at less, or that risits fram elergy who cannot do that are of much use in the tower. You can always make time if you want to. All good wishes for those who are Iearning to rimg at Cuddesdor.

I anclose my card, but prefer to sign myself,
'ONT WHO HAS TOUND MUCE HAPPINESS IN THE TOWER.'

ANALYSIS OF PEALS RUNG DURING THE YEAR 1935.
Compiled by the Committee appointed by the Central Council of Church Bell Ringers.


TOWER BELL PEALS OF MLNOR AND DOUBLES.

(a) One ir 16 nuetrods, two in 12 , two in 11 (b) One in 42 methodr, one in 40, One in 36, one in 17, one in 14, tro in 9 ( (o) One ing methorls. (t) One

 12. (I) One in 12 methodg, one in 12 . (j) One fn 9 methods.

HANDEIELL PEALS.

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REPORT OF THE ANALYSIS AND RECORDS COMMITTEE 1935.

The following report of the Analysis and Records Committed upon the peals rung in 1935 will be submitted to the Centrail Conacil at their meeting on Whitsun Tuesdey.
There has been a slight increase in the number of peals rung in 1935, as compared with 1934.
The following summary shows comparative figures:-

|  |  | Tower. | Handbells. | Towar. | Handbells |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Maximus | ... | 9 | 1 | 12 | - |
| Cingues | ... | ... 35 | 5 | 23 | 6 |
| Royal | ... | ... 46 | 8 | 61 | 5 |
| Caters |  | 82 | 7 | 68 | 9 |
| Major | ... | .. 669 | 41 | 724 | 47 |
| Triples | ... | 376 | 12 | 324 | 7 |
| Minor |  | 381 | 5 | 355 |  |
| Doubles |  | 183 | 3 | 130 | 6 |
|  |  | 1,781 | 82 | 1,697 | 87 |

TOWER BELLSS.
Peals of Maximus have decreased by 3; Cinques have increased by 12; there ave 17 more peals of Stedman, and 5 less of Grandsire Cinques. Koyal have decreased by $15-$ Surprise by 5 and other methods by 10. Caters have imoreased by 14-Stedman by g, Grandsire by 4, and there is one peni of Erin. In Major there has been a. decrease of 55 . Surprise meliods hava decreased by 54-London 6, Bristol 7, Superlative 9, and others 32. Only 10 new Surprise methods were rung, compared with 22 in 1934 . Treble Bob have increased by 9 and Plaia Bob by 10, whilst Double Norwich have decreased by 17. Stedman Triples have increased by 4, Grandsire Triples by 44, and other Triples methods bj 4 . Minor have increased by 26. There is a decrease of 1 in one mathod and 6 in seven methods, and an increase of 10 in two methods, 8 in three methods, 5 in four methods, 3 in five methods, and 7 in methods over seven. There is an increase in peals of Doubles, wiz., 53-21 in one method, 8 in two methods, 18 in three methods, 3 in four methods, 1 in fue methods, and 2 in over five.

H\&NDBELLS.
The number of handbell peals hes again decreased, but this year by five only.

## ASSOGIATIONS

The Kent County Association again head the list with 159 peals, a decresse of 4 on last year's total. The Oxford Guild follow with 111, an increase of 14 over last year, and the Lincoln Guild with 107, an increase of 11 . These are the only associations with over 100 peals. Twenty-six associations show an increase, the most noticeable being the Salisbury Guild, with an increase of 40 , and the Sussex with an increase of 33. Eighteen societies shop a decrease, the prineipal being the Middlesex Association with 49 less, and the Durham and Newcastle and Midland Countios with 21 less each.

PROGRESSIVE LENGTHS.
There were no progressive lengths during the year.

## NEW METHODS.

5,152 Huntingdoa Surprise Major, by the Suffolk Guid, January Iath. 5,088 Liacoln Surprise Major, by the Suffolk Guild, February 14th. 5,056 Belvedere Surprise Major, by the Middlesex Association, February 14th.
5,152 Buckingham Surprise Major, by the Midland Gounties Association, May 6th, 1935.
5,248 Carisbrooke Delight Major, by the Ohester Guild, August 17ti. 5,088 Beaconslield Surprise Major, by the Oxford Guild, August Slst. 5,216 Spliced Ealing, Londion, Rutland, Bristol, Cambridge, and Supprlative Surprise Major, by the Middleser Association, July 27th.
5,040 Hereward Bob I'riples, by the Ohester Guild, October 5tb.
5,000 St. Clement's Bob Royal, by the Ancient Society of Oollege Youths, October 18th
5,024 Dunwich Surprise Major, by the Sufoik Guild, October 28th. 5,136 Eryri Major, by the Hertiford County Association, Noveraber 15th.
5,184 Claybrocke Surprise Major, by the Midland Counties Assaciation, November 23rd.
5,088 Werqbley Surprise Major, by the Hertford County Association, November 30th.
5,024 Melbourne Surprise Major by the Oxford Guild, December 5th. 5,184 Crayford Surprise Major, by the Kent County Aesocintion, December 2Ist.

## HANDBTLLS.

5,088 Richmond Bob Majar, by the Hertford County Association, February 2nd.
5,088 Spliced London ant Cambride Surprise Major, by the Hertford County Association, November 8th.

> GENERAL

Tha anly long length rung during the year was 10,368 Kent Treble Bob Major, at Horringer, for the Suffolk Guild
Notewortby performances include peals of Minor in 40 and 42 methods by the Chester Guild, and a peal of Spliced London and (Continued on next page.)

## ANOTHER NEW SPLICED MINOR RECORD

## YOUNG BAND'S SUCCESS AT ALGARKIRK

The splicing of Minor methods goes alhead by leaps and bounds. There aro several enthusiastic bands of 'splicers' in the country, and their efforts aro nided and abetted by the genius of Mr. A. G. Driwer.
Last Saturday, at Algarkirk, Lincoluslire, a new vecord iu the

Another thing which adds to the merit of the performance is that fout of the band are Sunday service ringers at the church where the peal was rang, and another comes from the neighbouring village of Irampton.

Unity of purpose and a determination to make progress underlies success of this kind, and another factor has been surgested to us by


## ALGARKIRK PARISH CHURCH.

number of methods included in seven true 720's was raised to 48. It is another great performance by the youthful company, of which Mr. Vernon Taylow has proved himself so capable a leader

One of the 720's included no fewer than 13 methods, and another had 12 spliced into it. Altogether there were 168 changes of method. It was the fiftieth peal by two of the band, tlise rest cannot claim evin this number. Indeed, the conductor has runs only 26, while the ringer of the 2ud rang his first peal in seven methods "inside* only twelys monthe ago.
a correspondent. It ought hardly to be whispered-for fear of what might happen, but- they are all bachelors!
The bells at Aigarkirk were a ring of five until they were augmented tr, commemorate the Iate King's Silver Jubilee, and this great performance was the first peal upan them. Gus picture shows the church to be a handsoma huideling with a centiral tower. The bells are rung from the floor of the church, at the entrance to the chancel, and on Sundays, therefore, the ingers perform their duties in full view of the assensbling congregation.

## ANALYSIS COMMITTEE'S REPORT

(Contimued from previous page.)
Cambridge Surprise Major on handhells by the Hertford County Association.
The following are the number of peals rung during each montly in 1935 and 1934 :-

|  | 1935. |  |  | 1934. |  | 1935. | 1934. |
| :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: | :--- | ---: | ---: | ---: |
| January | $\ldots$ | 124 | 144 | July | $\ldots$ | 86 | 71 |
| Fehruary | $\ldots$ | 160 | 153 | August | $\ldots$ | 125 | 136 |
| March | $\ldots$ | 152 | 120 | September | $\ldots$ | 158 | 161 |
| April | $\ldots$ | 99 | 171 | October | $\ldots$ | 149 | 150 |
| May | $\ldots$ | 257 | 142 | November | $\ldots$ | 192 | 199 |
| June | $\ldots$ | 174 | 122 | December | $\ldots$ | 187 | 215 |

There is a very substantial increase in the number of ringers who have scored their first peals. The total is 643, an increase of 140 . Of this total 200 accomplished their first peal on the treble, 107 on the tenor, and 336 on an 'inside' bell, The number who have rung their first peals in a new method, or methon on a different number of bells is 877, a decrease of 199. Of these 101 are claimed as first peal in a method for the treble ringer in either plain or treble bob bunts, and 776 on an 'inside" bell. Ringers of their first peal 'inside" number 70, auay from the tenor 18, Maximus 14, Cinques 7, Royal 25, Caters 25, Major 64, Triples 34, Minor 86, Doubles 41 . On twelve bells 18 , ten 62, eight 59, six 8 , five 13. Surprise (excluding those who rang the treble and claimed first of Surprise) 32, in hand 21 , in method in hand 42. New conductors number 82, and conductors in new methods 108

Other footmotes show that 47 were the first on the bells, 107 the first in the method on the bells, 43 the first since restoration or augmentation.
For the Royal Jubilee 202 peals were rung, Royal birthdays 25 , birthdays 240, weddings (including silvor, etc.) 126 , muffied and landf-muffled peals number 67, chureh fustivals and dedications 20, welcome and farewell 50, Empire Day 3.

It, would seem from the tables that very few methods are in common use, and with the latge amount of material now evailable in the books published by the Commil, we look forward to a greater variety of methods in the future. This would at least be some compensation to those members who have given so much time in preparing these books.
Included in the analysis is a peal of Minor rung at Wistaston for the Chester Guild on July 13th, publishad in "The Ringing World, page 471, and stated to contain three 480's of Jittle Bob. We are unable to find any intimation from the Guild that this peal is not recognised by them, and we should be glad of the Council's instructions.
We give below the number of pealg rung in each of the represen-
tative years since 1881, the total for the whole period being 66,984:-

|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1881 | ... | .. ... | ... | 156 | 1919 | ... |  |  | 1,048 |
| 1898 |  | .. ... | ... | 1,002 | 1921 |  |  |  | 1,632 |
| 1905 | ... | .. ... | ... | 1,519 | 1932 |  |  |  | 2,202 |
| 1913 |  |  | ... | 2,358 | 1934 |  |  |  | 1,784 |
| 1917 | (wat | year) | ... | 130 | 1935 |  |  |  | 1,863 |
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|  |  |  |  |  |  | TH |  |  | HER |
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## DEDICATION CEREMONY AT WALMER.

On Wednesday evening, May 13th, an interesting ceremony took place in the belfry of the Parish Church. Walmer, Kent. A poad hand recording a half-muffled peai and portrait of the late Mr. A. I. Matthews, I.P., was dedicated by the Vicar (Canon Tonks)
The peal bonrd was the work of Mr. James Arthur, of Deal, who took part in the peal.
Mr. Matthews was a great admirer of church bells and met all expenses of the recent restoration. Thnolts to the generosity of the relatives, his name will always be linked with the Walmer belfry

THE SPLICED PEALS RESOLUTIONS.

## To the Editor

Dasi Sir,-It seema quite futile to hope that Mr. James Hunt will ever uaclerstand that the object of the resblutions introduced by me at the last Council meeting whs to detine aspliced peal for the futire, atrl nut to condenn any that lond niready leen zume. He again states that I condenn the various peals of Spliced Kent and Oxford, and I thercfore, can only conclutie that ho does not know the meaning of the word he so frequently uses. There is nothing in the resolutious to prevent these peals benn rung; the question is whether they shal be ealled 'spliced' or be ghven some other definition, I would apain remind Mr: Hunt that if his so-called amendment had been corried, all tha variations of Major which he eulogised last week, the Ilkeston, Livergedge and Worcester variations: would have been ruled out, for none of these contrin full courses of either Kent ar Oxford. It is he who would condomn these pask, and not the supporters of my resolutione.
Anather matter on which Mr, Hunt is entirely misinformed he again rafers to this week. He quotes the case of a peal, in which I took part, in ten Surprise Majar methods, and states that there were only 160 changes of one method. This is quite correct, the method in question was Yorkshire, and the M to $W$ lead was rung five times. If one lead only was rung, then all the method wonld be rullg, but I will let that pass. Mr. Hunt's point is that as only fivo leads were rumg, then none of the bells could do all the work of the malhod. Again this is quite correct. But let us go further. The Lnw James peal in four methods, which was the first peal of Spliced Surprise Major ever rung, and which was the foremmuer of all such poals, contains, in its original form as rung at Warmham, 50 courses. In each of these courses there is a lead of Cambridge (or Suparlative), M to W, and as the 7tha and 8th are fixed bells, it follows that none of the five working bells can ever oceupy the plates of 7 and 8 . THorefore, none of the bels do all tho work of the method, and exnclly as much of the work of the mothod (Yorkshire) is rung jn the peal rofered to by Mr. Hunt as is rung of Cambridge or Superlative in the Rev. F. Lant James' pon. Ts Mr. Hunt going to rule out this peal 'r And, in not, why not? Is he prepared to zule out all the best performances of Minor, Jiduding tho 42-method pal tung at Disley fust. yeni ? In this peal each of tho 720 's contained at least one methorl of which ondy three leads were rung.
It is, as a matter of fact, impossible to obtain true multi-method penls on any other plum-the more mothods in a peal, the more limited is the work of a method-and it is utter foolisliness for N1. Hunt to wasto his time firming 'ameadments' which, if adopted, would only exclude such peals from thes spliced cliss. His sucers at superior poals, too, are decidedly in basi taste, for whatever he thinks about then, there have been peals of Spliced Minor, Major and, lately, of Royal lung, which will test the alilities of the best, and all these peals contain the same 'rlefect' that lnes causeri Mr. Fhate so mueh worry.

As far as the resolntions over my name are coneerned, they sebe to define a spliced peal, witily the object of keeping penls, with a ciange of method cevery fow leads, in a differeut class to those with only one or two clanges thronghout. Mr. Steplien Wood's ingenions iden may meet the case-I do mot know until it las been further consideredbut it is obvious that any more "umendmeats' of the nature proposen by Mr. Hunt at Shrewsbiry will only confuse the issue. In any owent, amendments should be amendments, and not fresin resolutions, and unything that introdnees nnother matter entirely should be ruled ont of arder, unless proper notice has heen given. C. T. GOLES.
Highams Park.
Spliomd ringing
Doar Sir,-tt is pretty cloar what is in Mr. Funt's mind and believe that other people share more or less his opimions, but y thin that, if lio will look on little note closely into the matter, he will find that it is based wis a faliacy.
When wo rang our peal in twelve Spliced Surprise methods we rang some of the methods only heweens the Nidula and the wrong, thetefore it is obrious, ms Mr. FWint 5 ays, that oweryone in the band conld not have rung the whole of those methors. But we never clamed that everyone did; in fact, no one did. What we did elann whs that the band vs fl wltole lad rung the whole of the methods, and if we hnd only rung one lead the claim wand have been a good one. With the possiblo oxceptions of Dullield and Forward, hacre never was an peal of njor rung where every man in the hand ramg the whole of the mathod. 7he work of the treble in Toudon Surarise is just as muel a part of the nethod and just, as important as the work of the tonor, but the treble man tloes not do the tenor man's work nor the tenar anan the treble man's work.
The other day I went to Staines prepared to rlo noything I was nsked to do m the work of sever methods. At the finimi $i$ fonmd that $T$ had not riong the work of three leads an at least one of the methods. It just happened so acerdine to the composition. Simflarly T might ring the seventh to a peal of Bol, Major and never be called mpon to make sceond's or to dodge in 3-4: or the tenor to a peal of Double Norwiuh and never make near places from the front. Bub no one would say that a peal of Bob Major ar Double Norwich had not hean rump, It is the baud as a whole that rings the peal, not eight हeparate individual tingers. J. ATMTGER TROLIOPE.

## CALLED BY TELEPHONE. NOVEL EXPERTIMENT.

Calls by the telephone are put throngh by the million every daywe are not sure if this statistic is quite rimbit, but it is near enougb. A different ' eall' went over the "phone to Twyford the other evening, following the prelimimary notifieation after "Number, pleaso?"
A peal of Louble Narwich had been tung at the Parish Cliurchthe first in the method on the bells, by the way-and the ringers afterwurds engaged in hindibell ringing at the home of Mr. Gross. A friend rang up to enquire how the peal hed progressed. He was informed, of course, that it had bear 'landed 'successifuly, and he was then asked to call a six-scoro of Grandsire Doubles, which he did.
The ringers stood elose raund the instrument, while someone listened at the recoiving exd to pass on the cails, as they were made by the distant conductor. The bells, it wis said, were heard at ilhe otber end of the wire perfectily clearly.

It whs an interesting experiment, but it might prove expenaive if extensively practised; if, for instance, William Barber in Newcastie called a peal of Stednan Triples rung in London!

## SOCIETY FGR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.

The last quarterly meeting of the society's year was held at S't Mathew's Church, Walsall, on Suturday, April 25th. Despite the wet afternoos, about sixty assembled. The bells were made good use of up to the time of the service, which was conducted by the Rev. H. J. Carpenter, M.A., Vicar, who also gave an admivable gddress. A move was then made to the Instibute, where an excellont ted was served and enjoyed to the full

A vote of thanks to tho Vicar for his address and his kindly wel come, to the arganist for his assistance, to the lady helpers in preparing tee, was moved by the Rev. O. H. Barker

Handbells were brought into use to the thre of Stedman and Grandsire Caters, after which a return whe made to the tower, when a variety of methods were indulged in, including a well-struck coutse of Cambridge Surptise Major.

The next mecting (the anmual) is provisionally arranged to take place at Liohfield on Saturday, Juna 20Lit.

## BELLS BROADCAST

THE RECEPTION FROM ST. AMBROSE'S, BRISTOL.
The ringers of St. Ambrose's Church, Bristol, wish to acknowledge the correspoudence sent to Mr. F. Skidmore re their buondeast of Stedman Triples on Sunday, May 3rd. The noessuges came from a very wide field, Doncaster and Sheflield, Yorks; Harwich, Essex ; Reading, Berks; Yeovil, Somerset; Buckfastleigh, Devon; Cardilf, Glamorgan; and Stinchermbe, Glos.
The remarts were generally of a congratulatory uature, somo thouglit the 'time too Fast,' athers what a 'good tenor,' 'wonderful tapping,' 'ma knots in it,' and a 'real treat,' so altogether the results were very satisfactory. The reception was all that conld be desired, aud the ammonmeer did nat trke ipp toa much time
One p.c. received looked as if the sender had something out of the ordinary in the way of radio sets. We have come to the conclusion, say the ringers, that it was a 'Wolseley Hornet Two-Ear Set, fitied with a tele-type apparatus, for we received all the sixes" pricked out and dip bobs marked. We think the sel was somewhere the region of Sit. Moorge's Prack, Bristol, or * some draught Worthington.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637)-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the 28th, "St. Paul's Cathedral on the 26 th, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-Willian T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-By-meeting at Dover on Saturday, May 23rd. St. Mary's (8) available from 3.15 , St. James' (6) after tea. Service 4.30. Meat tea in the Dutch Room, Crypt Cafe, 5.15 (1s. 6d.). See the new channel ferry boats now lying in Wellington Dock, five minutes from cafe-B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oundle Branch.-The 37 th annual meeting will be held at Polebrooke, Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (5) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Meat tea (2s.) 5 p.m. - L. S. Clark Polebrooke Rectory, Peterborough.

GUILDFORD GUILD.-Guildford District.-Meeting at Witley, Saturday, May 23rd. Belis from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The half-yearly meeting will be held at Rawtenstall, on Saturday, May 23 rd . Bells ready at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. with tea to follow.-W. H. Shuker and A. Tomlinson, Hon. Secs.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Crewkerne Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Hinton St. George on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting 5 p.m. -D. G. Taylor, Cornhill, Ilminster.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Radwinter on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kindly advise me.-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., 73, Rye Street, Bishop Stortford.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.--Northern Branch. -A meeting of the Grimsby District will be held at Mablethorpe on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Service 4.15. Tea at the Cafe Regent at 5 p.m. at 1s. 6d. per head. Business meeting afterwards. Cheap excursions from Grimsby. - H. Mingay, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Wellington Street, Grimsby.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch. -A meeting will be held at Stow Bardolph on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (8) at 3 p.m. Service 4.30, the Rev. J. W. Sturgis-Jones. Tea at 5.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. John, Wisbech.

ALDENHAM.-Herts Association.-Saturday, May 23rd. Tower open from 3.30. Tea at 5.30 in Village Club. Bells available till 8.30. Nearest stations, Bushey or Radlett. Bus service to church every half-hour.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. Tel. City 4270.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.The quarterly meeting will be held at Frampton on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at Church House $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., followed by business meeting.-W. E. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Park House, Norfolk Street, Boston, Lincs.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Henlow on Saturday, May 23 rd. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All ringers welcome. Please come. Let's have a good meeting.-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Luton Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Totternhoe on Saturday, May 23rd. The belis (6) will be available from 3 p.m. Eaton Bray (6) in the evening if desired.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., i99, High Street N., Dunstable.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting of this district will be held at Bletsoe on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (6) ready from 3 p.m. Tea at 5. You will be very welcome.-Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Central Branch. -A meeting will be held at Fordham, near Ely, Cambs, on Saturday, May 23rd. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at the Crown Inn 5 p.m. Please come and make the meeting a success.-F. Warrington, Branch Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Berks Branch. -The antual meeting will be held at Wallingford to-morrow, Saturday, May 23 r . Service 3.30 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting.-A. E. Lock, 35, East St. Helen Street, Abingdon, Berks.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Amersham meeting cancelled. Next practice meeting at Stoke Poges, Saturday, May 23rd, 6 to 9 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wewham, Slough.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northampton Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Hardingstone on Saturday, May 23rd, usual arrangements. A big crowd requested.- J. C. Dean, Hon. Sec., 16, St. Peter's Street, Northampton.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The meeting arranged for St. Paul's, Walkden, for Saturday, May 23rd, has been postponed to May 30th. Bells ready at 3 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

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DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Pre-Whitsun meeting at Darlington on Saturday, May 23rd. Meet at St. Cuthbert's at 2.30. Committee meeting in Holy Trinity Choir Vestry at 4. Service in Holy Trinity Church at 4.30. 'Tea in the Cameron Hotel, Skinnergate, at 5.15.-G. S. Taylor, 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -St. Leonard's, Shoreditch. Sunday ringing at 5.30 p.m., on May 24th. Monthly practice at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 28th. All ringers welcome.

JOINT MID-WEEK MEETING.-Hertford County and Essex Associations.-A joint mid-week meeting will be held at Hitchin on Wednesday, May 27th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Tea arrangements will be made. -Geo. Dent and Don Mears, Hon. Secs.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Combined practices.-In view of the support given to these meetings the following arrangements have been made:-Barkway, Thursday, May 28 th, 7 to 9 p.m.; St. Ippolyt's, Wednesday, June 3 rd, 7 to $9 ;$ Great Wymondley, Wednesday, June roth, 7 to 9 ; Hitchin, June 22nd, 7.30 to 9 . Cut this out as it will not appear again.-Don Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec.

THE WILLIAM PYE MEMORIAL.-St. John-theBaptist Church, Leytonstone.-The memorial bells will be dedicated by the Bishop of Barking on Saturday, May 30 th , at 4 p.m. After the service tea will be provided by Canon Brown (Vicar) and the churchwardens to those who send their names to either the undersigned by Tuesday, May 26th. The bells will be available after tea, and arrangements will be made for all present to take part in the ringing. All ringers and friends are invited. Particulars of trains and other means of conveyance are given elsewhere-C. T. Coles, 21, Vincent Road, Highams Park, E. 4 ; E. J. Butler, 313, Mawney's Road, Romiord, Hon. Secs. to Memorial Committee.
ST. VEEP, NEAR LOSTWITHIEL, CORNWALL. -The bells will be rededicated by the Bishop of Truro on Saturday, the 30 th inst., at 3 p.m. Ring of six bells rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

## bath and wells diocesan association.

 - Castle Cary Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at North Cadbury on Saturday, May 30th. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow.-E. F. Creed, Dinmer Farm, Castle Cary.rominey marsh and district guild.-The next meeting will be held at Aldington on Saturday, May 30th. Belis ready 2.30 . Service 4 p.m., with address by the Bishop of Dover. Tea 5 p.m.-P. Page, Hon. Sec., 110, Canterloury Road, Kennington, Aslford, Kent.
DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Ticklhill on Saturcay, May 30th. Bells (8) ready at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea proviced for those who notify me by Wednesday, May 27th, first post. A hearty wclcome is extended to ail.- Ernest Cooper, 33 , Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch. The next neeting of the above branci will be held at Wybunbury (six bells) on Saturday, May 30th. Ringing from 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 o'clock at the Swan Hotel, at is. each. Will all those who intend to be present kindly let me know by the 28 th, so that I shall know the numher to be catered for?-Richard D. Langford, Hon. Branch Sec., 6, Laura Strect, Crewe.

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Malinslee, Saturday, May 30th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. All requiring tea to notify me by Tuesday, May 26th.-R.R. Pole, Hon. Sec., 88, North Street, Castle Fields, Shrewsbury.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Tetsworth dedication of bells (6) will take place on Saturday, May 30th, at 3 p.m. Tea in Schoolroom, 9d. per person. Please notify Vicarage, Tetsworth, Oxford, by May 27th. Ringing after tea.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch.The next meeting, will take place on Saturday, May 30th, at St. Mary's, Balderstone. Tower open for ringing 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Meeting in the tower at 6.30 p.m. Will towers please send a representative and so ensure the success of this meeting?--H. Hamer, Hon. Branch Sec., 3, Nali Street, Milnrow.

LADIES' GUILD.- The date of meeting at Handsworth, Sheffield, to celebrate the tenth anniversary since formation of Northern District is necessarily changed to May 30th. Usual arrangements. All welcome. Cards for tea to I. Gilbert, 25a, St. Joseph's Road, Handsworth, Sheffield.-E. Dorice Kelly, Hon. Sec., 171, Richmond Road, Sheffield, 9 .

TUCKINGMILL, NEAR CAMBORNE, CORN WALL.-On Whit Sunday, at 3 p.m, the Bishop of Truro will dedicate the two new bells which have been installed by John Taylor \& Co., Loughborough, to augment the peal to a ring of eight.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Founded 1886). -The Jubilee will be celebrated at Hereford on Whit Monday. Ringing at City towers during the day. 2 p.m. Business meeting at St. Peter's Church House. 4.15 p.m., choral evensong at Cathedral; preacher, the Bishop. 5.30 p.m., meat tea at the Town Hall, presided over by the Bishop, price 2s. 6d., but members who apply for tickets beforehand will pay only 1s. Apply by May 28th (without sending money), to Rev. H. S. T. Richardson, Hon. Sec., St. Nicholas' Rectory, Hereford. PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual meeting will be held at Kettering on Whit Monday, June 1st. Central Committee meet in the Parish Hall, Market Place, at $10.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Service in the Church of SS. Peter and Paul at 12 noon, with address by Canon Smalley Law, D.D., Rector of Thorpe Malsor. Lunch at the George Hotel at 1 p.m., followed by the business meeting. Application for lunch tickets (with remittance 2s. 6d.) to be made to the general secretary not later than Tuesday, May 26th. This is important. The bells available are: Kettering (10) throughout the day, Rothwell (8), Burton Latimer (8), Weckley (6), and Barton Seagrave (5), after the meeting.-Robt. G. Black, Gen. Hon. Sec., Stamford Road, Geddington, Kettering.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Sidmouth on Whit Monday, June 1st. Service in Parish Church 11.45. Dinner at Forte's Cafe 12.30. Sidmouth (8) and Sidbury (6) bells available.T. Laver, Gen. Sec., 21, Cross Park, Heavitree, Exeter. ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit Monday, June 1st. Bells available: Cathedral (12), Great Baddow (8), Boreham (8), Galleywood (8), Widford (8), Writtle (8), Broomfield (6), Danbury (6), Springfield (6), and Little Waltham (6). The service will be held in the Cathedral
at 11.30 a.m., with address by the Rev. Canon J. H. Barrow, Vicar of Stansted, followed by the meeting in the Chapter House. Lunch at $1.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (approximately) at the Golden Fleece. Will all those requiring lunch kindly notify me by Thursday, May 28th, in order that adequate arrangements can be made? -L. J. Clark, Hon. Gen. Sec., 36, Lynmouth Avenue, Chelmsford, Essex.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSO-CIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Thirsk (eight bells, tenor 17 cwt .) on Whit Monday, June 1st. Cormittee meeting at $11.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $12.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Dinner at the Golden Lion Hotel for those who notify me not later than Thursday, May 28th. Members 2s., non-members 2s. 6d.-f. Reed, Acting Sec., 67, Hedley Street, Guisborough, Yorks.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION, - Burton District.-A meeting will be held at Barton-under-Needwood on Saturday, June 6th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Tea 4.30 at Collin's Cafe. It is most essentiai, owing to the accommodation, that those requiring tea should let me know by Thursday, June 4th, at the latest. All ringers and friends are invited.-J. W. Cotton, Coronation Street, Overseal, Burton-on-Trent.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The next meeting will be held at Banstead on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available fron 3 o'clock. Service 5 o'clock. Tea at the Victoria Hotel at 5.30 , followed by a short business meeting. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Thursday, June 4th? -F. G. Woodiss, Hon. Sec., 28, Strathearn Road, Sutton, Surrey.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. Oxford City Branch.-The half-yearly meeting will be held at Garsington on Saturday, June 6th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service 3.45. Tea, 1s. per head, for those who notify me by Tuesday, June 2nd.-Margaret E. Reynolds, Hon. Sec., 10, North Parade, Oxford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Moreton on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kindly advise me.-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., Bishop's Stortford.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern and Central Districts.A combined meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Reading, on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea in Church Room 5 o'clock. Gentlemen cordially invited. Numbers for tea by Tuesday, June 2nd. - Mrs. M. L. Cross and Miss H. F. Mills, Maiden Combe, Northbrook Road, Aldershot.

LADIES' GUILD.-Tenth anniversary of formation of Northern District Ladies' Guild.-Meeting will be held on June 27th at Handsworth, Sheffield (as originally). All ringers and friends weicome. Cards for tea to J. Gilbert, 25a, St. Joseph's Road, Handsworth, Sheffield. -E. Dorice Kelly, Hon. Sec., 171, Richmond Road.
NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting, which was to have been heid at Wrexham on Whit Monday, has been postponed until August Bank Holiday. -W. Cathrall, Hon. Sec.

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He was ringing in the tower on April 5th for the dedication of the bells after their rehangins, and on Sunday, May 3rd, for Mayor's Sumday. His loss to the belfry will be deeply felt by the local band, all of whom he taught to ring.

The interment took place on Saturday, May gth, and touches of Grandsire and Stedran were rung with the bells hali-maffled througlout the afterison.
On Sunday morning the Rector risited the tower and offered prayers. A quarter-peal of Stedman Triples was then rung: J. Moulson 1, H. Hodson 2, C. Templeton 3, R. Baker 4, W. Buckley 5, J. Head 6, A. Rowley (conductor) 7, H. Oghourne 8.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS.

PORTSMOUTH, HANTS.-At the Gathedral Church on Rogation Sunday, May 17th, a quarfer peal of Stedman Triples: G. T. Rogers ${ }^{1}, \mathrm{~F}$. W. Stemp 2, Mr. C. L. Guy 3, F. A. Burnett 4, L. P. Cook 5 , E. R. Warner 6, F. W. Burnett (conductor) 7, C. H. Shepherd 8. First quarter-penl of Stedman Triples by G. T. Rogers and E. R. Warner.
LONDON.-On Sunday evening, May 17 th , at, St. Giles', Camberwell, A quarter-peal of Stedman Gaters: L. Harris $1, T$. $H$, Taffender 2, Miss O. Ashbrook 3, F. R. Blewer 4. E. J. King 5, w. H. Grainger
 Arranged for Mr. H. Gibson, who was on a risil from Scarborough. First quarter-peal of Stedman Cetcrs for ringers of treble, third nad serenth. The conducting was shaved by the ringers of the fiftin and ninth.
DERBY.-At the Cathedral ox Sunday, May 10th, for evening service, it quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles, with 7.8 .8 covering, the first by all: Harry Danvers I, Wilfred Slater 2, Len Taylor 3, Syd Merry 4. Favold Taylor (conductor) 5, Jehn Danvers 6, Abert Taylor 7, George Holmes 8.


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## THE COUNCIL.

The meeting of the Central Council next Tuesday, at London's historic Guildhall, promises to be of great interest, not only on account of the exceptional setting in which it will be held, but because it is a new Council, which will have new blood in it, and it is meeting at a time when the Exercise is more than ever realising the need and value of such a body. The Council has grown from a gathering of ringers. which, in its early days, was looked upon somewhat as the plaything of one man, but which, despite much disparagement in past years, has developed into an organisation of great importance and increasing usefulness.

We have said before, and we think it worth repeating on the eve of the meeting of a new Council, that the whole of the business to which it gives its attention cannot be expected to interest all the members all the time. Some discussions interest one section, and other discussions appeal to another section of different tastes. Indeed, the wider the diversity of topics which come under consideration the more useful the Council can be. If, for instance, scientific questions were eliminated there may be some members who would be delighted-because they are not personally interested in them-but the scientific discussions in the Council in the past bave had no small influence in leeping development of the art on proper lines and of very definitely helping it forward. On the other hand a Council which was purely a scientific debating society would soon lose its appeal to the general body of ringers. The scope of the Council's work is such that everyone can find an interest in it in one direction or another, and if there still be any members who find themselves bored by this or that discussion they should bear in mind that the subject, whatever it is, is of interest and probably of value to a considerable section of the Council and the Exercise outside it.

There is one other phase of the organisation of the Council to which we are tempted to refer. In certain quarters there is an undercurrent of opinion that the business of the Council is managed by a small section of its members. It is a view which we have quite frequently heard expressed, yet nothing could be wider of the mark. If ever there was a democratic institution it is the Central Council. The members are elected by their own associations, they come with a free hand, one man's voice is as good as another's-as long as he can express himself intelligently-and the unfettered vote of the majority carries the day. Officialdom, in the sense of 'bossing' the Council, does not exist, and one has only to come into touch with the actual working of the organisation to realise how much those occupying official positions are the servants and not the masters of the Council. This, (Continued on page 350. )

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of course, is as it should be, but there are among ringers some who like to think that the Council is managed by a few 'dictators.' In any such body there are bound to be men who will stand out as leaders of thought and of action, but that does not rob any member of the opportunity of leading the Council in another direction-if he has cause good enough and capacity sufficient to do it. The Council has not outlived its usefulness by any means. It has a very important purpose still to serve, and it should be the object of every member to maintain the Council as a worthy head of the ringing Exercise.

## TWELVE BELL PEALS.

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A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE mAXImUS, 5280 CHANGES; Tenor 50 cwt .
Horace Belcaer ... ...Tysble | Jack a. Wadga ... ... ... 7
Wilipred Williams ... ... 2 Ronald H. Bollem ... ... 8
${ }^{\text {PHarold }}$ Y. Frost...$\quad$... 3 Waltar F. Jodge
Williah H. Hewett ... 4 Jambs C. E. Simpson ..." ..." Cbarizs H. Kippin ... ... 5 Repbba Samders ... ... if Ricaard F. Deal ... ... 6 Edward P. Duypield... .... Composed by C. Middleton. Conducted by E. P. Dupribld.

* First peal of Maximus and Surprise.


## TEN BELL PEALS.

BEDDINGTON, SURREY. THE SURREY ASSOCLATION.
On Thaysday, May 7, 1936, in Three Hours and Eleons Mirntes, At ter Cbirch of Si, Mary.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, good CHANGES; Tenor $18 \frac{1}{3}$ cwt. in E flat.
Cuarles H. Kippin ... ...Treble |*Lawrence Greeneow ... 6

Mrs, C. H. Kippin...
-Harry W. Simmons... ... 4 Amos W. Clark... .... ... 9
Edward G. Talbot ... ... 5 Walter Clayden .... ...Temor
Composed by G. H, Ceoss. Conducted by W. Claydon.

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THE NORWIGH DIOCTSAN ASSOOIATION.
Om Saturday, May 23, 1936, in Thros Hours and Thirty-Two Minutes,
At ter Choreh of St. Niceolas.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5039 CHANGES; Tenor 304 cwt . in C sharp.
Nolan Golden ... ... ...Treble Alfrid J. Moy ... ... A.. $^{\text {... }} 6$

*R. William Barber... ... 3 Williabj. Clover ... ... 8
George Mayers ... ... 4 Hrany Poobe ... ... fJobn Kanyon ...... Composed by John Caribr. Conducted by Nolan Golden. * First 'tonch ' of Grandsire Caters. t First peal of Grandsire.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

HELMINGEAM, SUFFOLK. I'HE SUFFOLK GULLD.
Dn Thursday, May 14, 1936, in Thete Hows and Tivo Minutes, At the Cedrca of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF LEEDS SURPRIBE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES ;
Tenor 193 cwt.

 Gegrge Whitrag Lindoer. 4 Conducted by L. G. Brett.
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## DARTFORD, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSDOLATION.
On Monday. May 18, 1936, in Three Hours anc Three Mintules,
AT the Chorce of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;

## Middleton's.

John H. Chereman
-..Trebl

Edwin A. Barnett ... ... 3 Herbert E. Addsley... .... $\quad$...
Jogn Whradon... ... .... $\ddagger$ Ronald H. Bolien ... ...Teror Conducted by Herbert E, Adodlay.

* Firgt peal of Cambridge.

BUCKLAND-IN-THE-MOOR, DEVON.
THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD.
On Wednestay, May 20, 1936, in Teo Hours and Fifty-Eight Minktes, At tee Cherce of St. Petfr,
A PEAL OF EOB HAJOR, 6040 CHANEE8; Teuor 7 cwt .
Jobn Gleyas
... ... ... 7 reble (William G. Hiscott ...
G. Harry Myrrs ... ... 3 Ceristophrr R. Walxzr ... 7
A. Wilitam Myers ... ... 4 Raymond Overy... ... ... Tenor Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Raymond Overy,
The first peal of Major on the bells. Arranged as a birthday compliment to the conductor.

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THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOLATION.
Ok Saturday, May 23, 1936, in Three Howrs and Eleven Mirates,
At the Cborch of St. Dunstan
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANCES;
Tenor 23 cwt . I qr. \& lb.
Tom Sadnders .... ... ...Treble James G. Powell ... ... 5
Cbarles H. Sone ... ... 2 William Gorringe ... ... 5

-Harry Baker ... ........ 4 才Lother J. Honess ... ....Tenor Composed by II. W. Wicde. Conducted by Tromas E. Sane.

* 150tir peal together. + I00th peal. Rung for Empire Day.

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On Saturday, May 23, 1936, in Three Hours and Eigh Minutes, At tee Cburga of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Middeleton's.
Wileiam C. Romsey ...Tyeble James M. Bailey ... ... 5
Walter Roffles ... ... 2 Ernest S. Bailey ... ... 6
William J. Groom ......
-Joen Ford ... .... .... ... 4 James G. Rumsey ... .... Thoy

* First peal in the method aud firsi attompt. A birthday compliment to Frederick J. Smith, of Ipswich (formerly of Leiston).

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 23, 1936, in Threk Hours and Five Minntes,
At the Cgurce of Acl Saints,
A PEAL OF LEIGESTERSHIRE SURPRIBE MAJOR, 5088 CHANCES; Tenor I6 cwt. in E.

| W. H. Homberstone ... | ...Treble | Ricgard E, Roe... | *** | ... 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Eqwin Lloyd | 2 | Wilciam J. Roos | ... | 6 |
| Kenneth A. Ror... | 3 | Joseph S. Carter | ... | , | | Kenneth A. Ror...... | $\ldots$ | 3 | Joseph S. Carter ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Herbert W. Perkins | $\ldots$ | 4 | Frederick H. Dexter | Composed by A. J. Pirman. Conducted by F. H. Dexter. First peal in the method. Rung in honour of Empiro Day. MEASHAM, LEICESTERSEIRE.

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,
On Saturday, May 23, 1936, in Two Howrs and Furly-Two Minutes, Ax the Churce of St, Lawrenge,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAHGES; Teno: 10 cwt .
John H. Swinfirld ... ...Tyeble Frank E. Darby... ... ... 5
Jack Bailey ... ... ... 2 Josepb W. Cotton ... ... 6
"Freperick G. Fretwell... 3 Ernest Morris ... ... ... 7 Ernist W. Beadshore ... 4 Percival. W. Cave ... ...Tenor Composed by J. W. Wasssroor. Conducted by Ernest Morris,

* First eight-bell peal, Mr. Darby hails from Beddington, Surrey. Rung on the eve of Empire Day aad in honour of the Rev. H. E. Fitzherbert, M.A., Rector of Overseal, being made Canon of Derly Gathedral.

HORNOHURGI, ESSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 23, 1936, in Three Howrs and Tan Minutes, AT Ths Cgurcy or St, ANDREW,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 19 cwt.

- James Carrot ... ... ...Tveble Fredericr W. Brinklow

John W. Cornford ... ... 2 Madrice F. R, Hiberri ... 6
Ceristopher W. Woolley 3 *John Blay ......
*Jobn V. Cross ... ... ... 4
Composed by C. Middleton.
Walter Ayre ... ... .... Tenay
Condacted by Whlter Ayre.

* First peal of Surpise. Ruag to mark the anniversary of the loug peal of Bristol ( 15,264 ), rulug in 1912. A birthdisy compliment to Mre. C. L. Ayre.

WARNHAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX GOUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May 23, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minmtes,
At the Church of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt.


Kennete Snelling ... ... 4 Oliver Sippetts ... .... ...Thar Composed by T. B. Worslby. Conductej by O. Sippzits.
First peal in the method on the bells.
SALEBURST, SUESEX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, May 23, 1936, in Two Hows and Fi/by-Seven Mirkles, At the Cedrch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parker'sTwelye-fart (7th obseryation). Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Wilpred Boote ... ... ...Tyebia Albrrt Rblpe ... .... ... 5
Albrat E. Edwards ... ... 2 William A. Kitchenside ... 6
Arthor F. Lewry ... ... 3 Ernest J. Ladd ... ... .. 7
Frederick J. Lbmbertijun. a Albert Hoad ... ... .... Thoy Conducted by Ernest J. Ladd.
Conducted by Ernest J. Ladd.

## TO ARCHITECTS AND CHURCH AUTHORITIES <br> CHURCH BELL CONSULTANTS. <br> J. <br> WARNER \& SONS

FAAST MARKHAM, NOTTS.
THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, May 23. 1936, in Three Hours and Fowy Minutos, At the Choreh of St. John
A PEAL DF 8 . GLEMENT' 8 COLLEGE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANRES; Tenor 12 cwt .
Grorge W. Creasey ...Treble Miss Grace Bercenall Migs Kathakine Burcemall 2 .James W. Raitaby ... ... 6 Edward Dalingwatrr ... 3 Harold Denman ... ... 7 -Clifford A Vhssey........ 4 Jacr L. Millbodse .......Tenor Composed hy H. W. Wildr. Conducted by G. W. Craasby. * First peal if Major, Jirst peal in the method on the belle, for the association aud by all except the conductor.

GREASLEY, NOTTS.
THE MTDLAND COUNTIFS ASSOCTATION
On Sa'urday, May 23, 1936, in Two Houss and Fifty-Five Minutes, AI tee Chorce or St. Mary,
A PEAL OF LITTLE BOB MASOR, 5000 CHANOES: Temor 14: cut.
Arthtr J. Chambarlain...Tyeble |Frank Bradley... ... -.. 5
Grorgr E. Fostra ... ... 2 "Edward Fosier ... ... 6
"William Thornley, sen. 3 "Ralph Narborodge... .. 7
*Erederick A. Saltere ... 4 J. Frederick Milner ...Teno
Composed by E H. Lewis. Conducted by J. F. Milner.

* Firet peal of Jittle Bob Major. Rung to celebrate Dmpire Day. GRAPPENHALL, CHISERIRE.
THE CFIESTER DIOOESAN GUILD,
On Satnray, May 23, 1936, in Two Hows and Forty-Eight Minutes, At the Churce of St. Wilfred,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, EO40 GHANGES;
Wasebrook's Vakiation of Tgorstang' Four-part. Tenor 123 cwt.
Ceristoparr Gudgeon
..Treble Cricil Raddon
Wifprid J. Moss ... ... 2 Stanley N. Hareison ...

-Tbomas Haigaton ....... 4 Norman Heaps ... .... ...Teror Conducted by J. H. Ridyard.
* Thate perl of Gtodman. Tung on the wedding aumiversary of the gixth ringer.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

OLD WATCDIN, BEDS.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOOLATION.
On Saturiay, May 76, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes,
At the Cedrce of St. Leonard,

## A PEAL DF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being one extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and
Kent Treble Bob, Double Court, Oxford Boh and Plain Bab.

- Eric Allibon ... ... ...Thmay †John Cbirct ... ... .... 4

| Francis Beajmont | ... | ... | 2 | JPbrcy Tomprias | ... | .. | ... | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Herbert Shemman ... ... 3 Lewis H. Bywatrar ... ...Tenor

* First peal. t Conducted by L. H. Bywaters
isit perl in seven methods.
WINGTIELD, SUPFOLE.
TEE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Safurday, May 16, $\mathbf{7 9 3 6}$, in Three Hours,
At tee Ceorce of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 GHANGES:
Being 720 eaclz of Elail Tob, Woorlbice Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob, and two 720's cuch of College Exevcise and Oxfori Treble Bob, Badi called difforently.
Jambs Barber ... ... ...Tyoble George Filey ... ... ... 4
Lafis J. Batley $\quad . .$.
-Georgh Howard $\quad . . .3$ Garnham A. Blaxcelil ....Tenoy Conducted by Garnham A. Beaxcerl.
* First poal in five melhods. First peal in five methods on the bel!s,

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## ALDINGTON, KENT

TECE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, May J6, 1936, in Three Houfs,
At tee Cadrch of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANCES:
Being seven 720 'e called differantly. Thor 34 cwt . Dennis G. Hooker ... ...Treble | Frederick Wanstall ... 4 Waltbr Sebrwod Cearles Sacrer ... ... ... 3 Edward S. Ruck... ... ...Temoy Conducted by Edward S. Rock.
Runcr to celebuate the 7ath birthdey of Mr. J. Wanstall and to mark his retirement after 33 years' service as poople's warden. It was also a binthday compliment to Mrs. D. G. Hooker, who entertained the ringers to tea after the peal.

## CORFE MULLEN, DORSET

THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
万n Saturday, May 16, 1936, in Three Hours and Twelva Minultes,
At tee Churga of St. Huarrt,
A PEAL OF BOB MINDR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 12 cwt.
Lionel H. Pink ... ... ...Tveble |Wiletab M. Liget ... ... 4
J. Ivon Davis ... ... ... 2 William C. Seltie ...

William G. Young ... ... 3 *Henry W. Sadnders ...Tenop
Conducted by William C. Sadte.

* First peal of Minor. Rung in celebration of the cnthronement of the new Bishop of Salisbury.

OROFT, LETGESTERSHTRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION
On Saturday, May 76, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Seren. Winutes,
At ter Chorch of St. Micharl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;
Being seven extents with different cailings.
Sydney Bailess ... ... ... Troble Frany Batless ... ... ... 4
Johe If. Batless... .+. ... 2 Gborge A. Cbarlion ... 5
Georgre A. Newidn ... ... 3 C. Hbnry Webr ... ... ...Temor Conducted by G. A. Newton.
Rung to commemorate the eighth anniversary of the dexication of the bells

TRSTOCR, JEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTHES ASSOGLATION.
On Salurday, May 10, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly Minutes, At the Churce of St. Denys,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANEES; Tenor 12 cwt.


* First peal. + First peal "inside.'


## SCULTEORPE, NORTOLK

THE NORWIOF DIOCTSAN ASSOCIARION.
On Sunday, May 77, 1936, ita Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Cerrge of All Saints.

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOF, 6040 OHANGE8;

Seven different exlents.
Tenor 8 cwt. in A
Frederick Rix...- ...

- Sidney Fliny ........ $.42^{2}$ Nolan Goiden ...

Gqorge A. Cookr ... ... 3 Robert Lingwood...
Conducted by Nolan Gordrn.

* Trirst peal of Bob Minor 'inside.' Georgo A. Cooke has now ccmpleted the circle' at this tower.

WATLINGTON, NORFOLK.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
Ow Monday, May 18, 1936, in T wo Howys and Foyty-Five Minuter,
At the Cherch of S5. Peter and Padi,
A PEAL DF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, 720 of Double Court, 720 of Plain Bob, Double Bob and Oxford Bob, and 720 each of Thelwall, Childwa, Double Oxford and St. Clement's. Tenor Be ewt.
Kennetg Newman .... ...Treble $\mid$ logn Francis
Lhwis Bush ...
$\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . . & \text {... reble } \\ \ldots & . . . & 2\end{array}$
Conducted by Fred Wigmokr.
First peal in ten methods by all and for the Ely Association.

NORTHBOURNE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
On Monday, May 18, 1936, ix Two Hoitrs and Fwonty-Eight Minutes,
At the Cedrch of St. Aegostine,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 OHANGES;

Comprising seven different 720's, with all $5-6$ 's at back stroke. Tenor 7is cwt: in A flat.


* First peal on six bells. The first peal of Plain Bob on the bells, the cuickest peal out the bells, and the first peal since Novenber 20 th, 1913. Mr. A. P. Camnor's 25 ith peal as conductor.

NEATH, GLAMORGANSHERE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, May 20, 1936, in Twe Hours and Forty-Two Minutes,
At the Celrce of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, gO40 OHANE日S; Being seven different 720's.
Harry Boycr
... ...
...Treliz
Tbomas R. Hensbre .... 2 ERvist Stitcr ........ 5
lonn W. Jones ... ... ... 3 Gwyn I. Lewis ... ... ...tenor

## Conducted by G. I. Lewis.

* Wirst pal of Kent Treble Bobl Minor. Rung as a welcome to the Rev. Canon Richnrd William Jones, B.A., who was inducted Rector of Neath before the peal. Mr. Hensher was on a wisit from Finedon. STMPSON, BUOKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. (North Becks Branch.)
On Wednesday, Ffay 20. 1936, in Two Howvs and Thirty-Eight Minmtes, At tee Parisy Cevrch,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Oxfoml and Kent Treble Bob, one 720 of Cambridge Surprise and two 720 's of Bol Minor.
Horace Giles ... ... ...TYeble $\mid$ Jobn E. F. Tredrnnick ... 4 Cfarles W. Smita Edernd J. Hobbs ... ... 3 Charles W. Clark ...Temar Conducted by C. W. Clark.
* First peal of Minor.

WILBURTON, TSLE OF ELY.
THE ELY DIOOESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Friday, May 22. 1936, in Two Hours and Farly-Five Minutes.
At the Cegrch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven each of Woodbine, Double Oxford Bol), Norwich Surprise, Cambridga Surprise, Oxford I'reble Bob, Kent Treble Rob and Plain Bob.
Ladrie Norpolk... ... ...Tyeble
Francis G. Gleaves
Frame
Harry Sambr
2 Stanley G. Supp $\quad . .$.
Conducted by Frank Warrington.
BASSTNGHAM, LINCS
THE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GUILD (Northern Brance.)
On Saturtay, May 23. 1936, ir Three Hours and One Minsta,
At tre Cherce of St. Michael
A PEAL OF MINOR, EIIO CHANGES:
One extent each of Doulble Court, Cambridge Surprise, Single Court, Oxford J3ob, Oxford Treble Boh, Kent Troble Bob and Plain Bob, Tenor 104 ewt.


Conducted by Jobn $W_{\text {alden }}$

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MATRLE, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
Con Saturday, May 23, 1936, in Thyee Hours,
Ai ter Ceroreh of All Saintis,

## A PEAL OF SPLICED TREBLE BOB MINDR. 50 GO CHANGES;

Being seven spliced extents in 52 methods: (1) Ockley, Camel, Duike of Norfolk, Sandal, College Exercise, London Scholars' Pleasure, Norbury, Kingston, Oxford Treble Bob and Carisbrooke, Dunottar, Wath and Fontefract Delight; (2) Hexham, Surfleet, Berwick, Beverley, Primrose, Cambridge Surprise and WaItlam, Burslem Delight; (3) Kentish, Berkeley, Ediaburgh, Pembroke, Oswald, Barlaaa Delight and Waterford, Berwyn Treble Bob; (4) Melandra, Castlcton, Peveril, Beeston and Leasowe Delight; (5) Crowland, Cantcrbury, Abberville, Combermere, Vale Royal and St. Werburgh Delight: (6) Mrrple, Newdigate. Taxal, Old Oxford, College Bob IV. and Willesden Delight; (7) Braintree, Charlwood, Humber, Neasden, stit Abans and Wragby Delight.
James A. Milne
James Ferncey
... .. Tryeble
KENNHIE LEWIS
Tenor 17 cwt. (approx.).
$\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . . & \ldots & 2 \\ ++* & \ldots & 3\end{array}$ WILFRED StBVENSON.... ... 4 John Worth.

This is the greatest mumber of methots yel rumy in a peal. There were 112 changes of method. Rung on the occasion of the diamond jubilee of the charch becoming a separate parish.

FOLKINGHAM, TINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GULD.
(Sodthbrn Brance.)
On Saturday, May 23, 1936, wh 7 hree Hours and Seven Minwtes.
At the Church og St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF SPLIEED 8URPRISE MINOR, 5040 GHANEES :

Jeing seven extents in 32 melhods, viz. (1) Handley, Wilton, allendale, Westminster; (2) Rossendale, Stamford, Wearmouth. Jirghtiont, annable's London, Netherseale: (3) Beverley, Surflect, Durham, Iork, Hexham, Berwick; (4) Chester, Neweastle, Alnwick. Munder- (5) Northumberland, Carlisle, Saudiacres (6) Lontion. Wells. Gauerastre: (7) Cambridge, Norfalk, Ipswici, Primrose, Hull, Bourne.

Tanor 13 cwt. (appros.).
Harry Gibeard ... ... ...Treble |fomas A. Cooper ... ... 4 Horace M. Day ... .... ...* 2 Cutbeeri T. H. Bradley 5 William H. Waloren ... 3 | Tbowas L. Baingridoe ...Temor Arranged by A. G. Driver. Conducter by H. M. Day.

* 100th peal. First peal in 32 methods for all. First peal In 32 Surprise methods for the Guild and in the sounty. A biribiay peal for the tenor ringer.


## NORTH BRADLEY, WILTE

THE SALISBURT DIOGESAN GUILD
On Satuyday, May 23, 1936, in Thre Hours and Fice Mimbils,
At the Caurce op St. Nicholas.

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven extents called differently. Tenor $13 / \mathrm{cwt}$ in F .

- Fred Wells ... ... ...Trebli $\mid$ Sidngy Hillize ...
†Jace Giddings ... ... ... 2 Frani A. Pesin ... ... ... 5 Percival Harding... Conducted by Wicliam C. Whst
* First peal of Minor. t First of Minor "insjele.

BINTIELD, BERES.
THE OXTORD DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 23, 1935, in Two Hows and Fifty Minutes.
At tey Cepece of Arl Salets,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, s040 CHANGES;

Being two 720's ench of Oxford and Kent Treble Boh, and three 720's of Plain Bob (Troble Bob and Plain mug alternathely and eath talled differently)

Tenor 10 cwi. in $G$
John E, Taylor.
.. ... ...Tyeble
*Miss Joar A. Blackdan
..Tveble
Aifredj. Rakce
M. Jog Darvile Arthorj. N. Rancer George Gilbeht
Conducted by Geu. Gilmert

* First peal away from treble. † First peal. Rung for eve of Empire Day.

BARNES, SURREY.-On Empire Day for evening serviee, a quarterpeal of Double Norwich Court Boh Major (1,280 charges): C. Hunt 1 , W. H. Wood 2, R. Mackrill 3, W. E. Judd 4. F. G. Miles 5, C. H. Dobbie 6, F. Skevington (conductor) 7, A. Havding B. Also a birthday compliment to the ringet of the third.

## HANDBELL PEAL.

## CAMBREMGT

THE ASMBRIDGE DNITERSITY GUHED.

## On Stinday, May 77. 1936, in Two Hours ard Thirty Minutes,

 At 8, Quebn Anne Terrace,A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, $\operatorname{GO40}$ CHANGES; Tenor size $\theta$ in $G$.
*M. B. Seaw (Peterhouse) ...r-z Rev. A. C. Bryie (Selwyr) ...5-6 E. M. Atkins (St. Catherines) $3-4$ Rev. B. F. Sheppard (Tridity) $7-8$ Arranged and Conducted by E. M. Arrins.

* Firat peal.


## FOR BEGINNERS.

## ST. CLTMENT'S TRIPLES.

Another interesting Triples method is St. Clement's Bob. Like Oxford, which we described lust week, it comes from the Minor, wilh fat additional bell in the hunt.
It is nways as well to understand something about the construction of functhod you want to ring; it gives you a better insight into the ringing of it. In St. Clement's a pair of bells dodge on the front from tha time the treble and ather bunt bell leave watil they return; just as in Oxford you lave one pair dodging ats the back all the time the hunt bells are away.
TTo correspond wili this dodging-we hesitato to say whether it is cause or effect, and aomeone would be bound to disagres with us whichever way wo put it-hiree bells (all in natural coursing order, and that is a tip worth knowing by the conductor) make 3rd's and hunt straight back. Tlies whole of the work of the five bells not concerned in the dodging on the frodt is plain hunting.

The bells start exactly as in Grandsire, with 3rdis place and the bells above dodging. "ilien the Fell that made Jrd's place and the bell tlat dodged in 45 down came together on the front for the three pull dodge, and if the othey bells remember that as long as the treble is above them they have to make Jrd's and go back, there is nothing else mach to botion about
The bell that does the three-puil dodge dowa, on the front, makes 3 rit's place when next the treble leads and returns to the front to lave tho three-pull dodge up. Tho wark of the method can be summed יp thus:-

## Treble tums you from behind, make 3̈rd's.

Pass treble $3-4$, dodge 6-7 (up), make $3{ }^{2} \mathrm{~d}^{\prime}$ 's.
T'ass treble $4-5$, dodge $7-6$ (down), make 3 rd's
 front.
Pass treble in 1-2, make 3rd's, and lead, three-pull dodige up on the frosi.
Pass treble $2-\frac{\pi}{3}$ dodge $4-5$ up, treble then turite you from behind. This is tho sctual order in which the work occurs in the plain course, in whial, of coursa, the 2nd is in the hunt with the treble.
The trobs are made as in Graydsire, by an extra 3rd's place to change the bell in the hant. The bell coming out of the hunt double dociges in 54 (down), and the other bells algo lave a double dodere instrad of a single one, one dodying place sooner, and taking up the rest of the work in a sliglitly different order, which it will be warth your while to figure out.
One thing should be noticed and that is that the bells instead of being threwn forward a lend, as in Graudgire and having part of the work cut out, the bel's ubove Ath's in St. Clement's are thrown back and do one lead over ngain. $A$ bob at the first lead end actually protuces 1342567 .
you ara looking for a touch for proctice pou can get ar 294, by nalling $\mathrm{T}_{\text {. (first lead, which brings you immediately to the course ent }}$ 342567 , WF. Whicl conses at the second lead in the sext course, and Beford, which follows two leads later when the 7th is going to make $3_{1}$ d's from the front This calling has to be twice repeated. You can gol, on touch twice the Jongth by calling R. twice, W.B. twice and repeating the whole twice.
As a mattor of history wo may conclude by lecalling that the first peal was rung at Chester in 1911, but very few have been rung since.

## SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR.

NEW PEAL BY MRT, E, C. S. TURNER.
A simplificd composition of Spliced London, Cambridge, Superlative nut Tristol Surprise Miajou lias been conposed by that talented young man, Mr. Ernest O. S. Turner. It is a fen-part peal of 5,056 changes. 23456

M W

## 35642 42566 5364 26435 34552

$\qquad$
Nine times repeated, omitting the hast two courses and the bob at W in the third course of the fifth and tentla parts.

Each ceurse consists of Landon, Cembriage or Superiatiyo, London, with leads of Bristol inserted where more than one bob is called at
M or Win any courge.

## SPLICED MINOR

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-Having read your leading article of May 15th, I would point out that the merits of a peal of Spliced Minor canuot be judged by the number of times the mothods are changed. There aye pairs of Plain methods spliced on the same plan as pair's of Surprise methods; so, of course, in the Plain methods we get twice the number of changes of melhods; also, there are four methods (Surprise) spliced in a 720 with 24 changes of method. T'wo more methods can be added to these in the 720 , with half the number of changes of method. There are a few pairs that can be changed at every lead, but no one will gay that this is more difficult than to ring six methods in a 720.
H. M. DAY.

Market Deeping.

## SPLICED PEALS RESOLUTIONS.

Dear Sir, Whale is sympathy with Mr. Coles ${ }^{2}$ desire to separate types of so-called 'spliced peals, my opinion-which really is neither here nor there-inclines to a very broad division. I know that facing two pieces of wood, with glue, is not the same thing as aplicing a rope; and that four quarter-peals joined end to end is not the eame thing as intertwining the mothods. Beyond this I consider it dangerous to go, but am prepared to state that the inclusion of one lone lead would satisfy me that the method hed been 'spliced,' provided that the lead was plained.
My small son knows that milk is not beer; he may have heard of ale and stout. By experieace he will gain knowledge of the various grades in these divisions. With such knowledge he will not meed guidance, and until then he docs not particularly eare! Peals of such ontistanding merit as the 'Pye' 12 -method, the 'Caslamore' handbell, the 'Relfe' 32 -method, and others, requive no labels for those who can, and do, appreciate what las becn done.
I follow the argument, for and against, with interest, but $T$ do object to what may be described as 'fiddlings' Mr. 'Trollope gays that they claimed that the band as a whole lind rung the whole of the methods in the twolve Spliced Surprise peal. Thiss is untrue and cannot be claimed with justice, as I suspect Mr. Trollope knows full well.

I have a method (I won't trouble you with fugures!) called "Muddlesex, Surprise Major, of which I am the proud author. It causes a bell to lie four blows belind, and Mr. Trollope knows that he is entirely unable to prove that this method, with fourth-place bobs, was not included in that splendid performance

GEORQE I. JOYCE.

## Fornchureh.

## MR. HUNT REPLIES.

Deav Sir, -In the last issue of "The Ringing World " Mr. Coles says he has done nothing except what concerns his resohatiou. Roaders who have followed all his statements on this sutjeet will be able to judge who is right, he or yours truly? I note all that he aad Mr. Trollope say, and neithel of them can tell me anything fresh abotit the compositions that they lave rung. I say once more the most perfect spliced peal of Major ever rung is Mr. J. W. Parker's SuperIntive and Cambridge, 2,528 clanger of each metlod. The Rer. Law James ${ }^{2}$ peal I do not object to, but it could be and will be jmproved on. Its imperfection is the Bristol. It is well Lnown in London that, a ringer rang the tenor to the peal and could vot riag Bristol, so lie looked up the two leads he had to ring. And to this day I do not think he has rung a peal of it.

The Minor men about the country bave set an excellent example for any who wish to follow as to how peals slould be spliced. They do not ring 1,000 changes of one method and 120 changcs of auother in their peals. The staines peal is on the lines that should be followed, an equal mumber of changes in each method, or near about. And the method can be changed as often as you like. Both Mr. Trollope and Mr. Goles have sneered at me for suggesting that all the method should be rung in a peal. It has come to uy knowlodge that a four-method Surprige Major composition has been composed ia whicls all the bells do all the work in eacls method. It only shows what can be done. And whether two methods ar 40 , it is both spliced; nothing combined, please, but Super Spliced if you like. If Mr. Coles and his friends liad drawn up a resolution abolishing the rule that all methods should have Plain Bob lead ends and that leads of mothods need not yevorse true, it would have been somethong for the advancement of ringing and have been a credit to them.

## Taunton.

JAMFS HUNT.

## PEAL BOARD DEDICATED.

On Saturday, May 16th, a peal hoard was dedicated at Hathern, Leicestershire, recording the first pan of Bob Minor by two Hathert ringors and the first complote peal to be rung by two local ringers at this church. The service was conducted by the Rector (thie Rev. E. Foole), and ringers came from varions towers, including Lough. borough, Derby, Anstep, Kingston and Shepshed.
Two years ago the two trebles of the old five were recast and a new treble added at tho expense of the Barron Bell Thust.

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

## RECORD MEETHNG AT DISS.

The largest gathering at a Norwich Associntion branch meeting for many years was seen at Diss on Muy 16th on the occasion of a general meeting of the South Norfolk Brauch. Ringers attended from Alburgh, DickIeburgh, Deviagham, Garboldisham, Hethersett, Newmarket, Norwich, North Walslam, Palgrave, Pulliam, Redeuhall, Shelfanger, Swaffham, Terrington St. Jolun, Winfarihing, Wrosham, Wymondbam and the locel band. The riuging during the afternoon and evening ranged from wounds to London Surprise Major.
A shortened form of evening service was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. Leonard Holt-Wilson), who based his address on Numbers x. I-10.
Tea was partaken of in the Churck Hall and the business meeting followed, The chairman (Mu. W. L. Buffeld) was supported by Mr. N. Golden (branch secretary), Mr, A. L. Coleman (general secretary and treasurer), Messrs. E. G. Bennett, A. G. Harrison, R. Riches, 0. J. More and F. Whiting (members of the committee), the Rev. L Folt-Wilson (Rector of Diss), the Rev. O. H. Barber (Rector of Win farthing), Dapt. H. W. Ager (Church Army), Mr. C. C. Day, Mus.Bac. (organist), Messrs. G. T. Moss and A. T. Johnson (churchwardens), Mr. H. W. Harrison (clerk) and representatives from Alburgh, Diekleburgh, Palgrave, Pulham, Redenhal, Garboldisham, Shelfanger, Winfarthing and the local baud.
It was hoped that a joint meeting with the Suffolk Guild could be arranged some time in July.

A number of new members were clecter, including a company of seven from Brockdish.
It was solved to draw up a form of service to be used at the association's meetings. The Rev. L. Holt-Wilson was thanked for conducting the serwice and allowing the bells to be used, while Mr. C. C. Day was also accorded a vote of thanks for his services at the organ.

## RINGER'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

On Tuestay, May 12tll, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles was rung at Berwink St. Jobn, wilts, in honoul of the golden weddirg of Mr. W. Foot: W. Foot 1, F. Burt 2, E. Coward (conductor) 3, R. Foot 4, W. Roberts 5, J. Kiddle 6.

The Rector (the Rev. A. B. Poole), Sir Henry and Lady Grofton and their daughter came to the tower and offered their congratulations to Mr. Foat, afterwands yemaining in the belfry during the quarter-peal. Mr. Foot has been a ringer and a member of the choir at the same church for 65 yeara. He was present at the first meeting of the Salishury Diocesan Guild.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Some misunderstanding seems to have occurred with regard to the use of the bells of St. Magnus', Loudon Bridge, ta-morrow, by vigitors to the Metropolis for the Central Councl meeting. A peal atternpt at 4.30 p.m. had previously been sanctioned, so that, if it is successful, it is unlikely to finish much before $80^{\circ}$ clock. If it is unsuccessful, of course, the belle will be available to other visitors, but we make twis announcement to save disappointment to any who may be thinking of going to this church on Saturday evening.
The heary ring of five at Leamington Hastings Ghurch, Warwickshire, is being rehong with new fitings in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

Messrs. Gillett and Jomston are strengthentng the frame aud repairing the fittings at St. Michacl's Church, Gloucester. This church wes the home of the $\mathbb{S}$. Michacl's Juniorg, made famous by the brothers James, and the bawd, inchuding Mr. John Austin, whioh they got around them in the now rather distant years towards the end of last century.

## THE CHANDLER FOUNDRY.

To the Editor.
Dear. Sir,-The interesting account of the Chandler Toundry in a recent issue of "The Ringing World' reminds me that four of the five bolle in the tower of St. Paul's, Walden, Church, near Hitchiu, bear the inscription, 'Ohendler made me, $\mathbf{2} 655$. .'
The fourth bell was recast by Briant in 1812, and is a full gemi-tone too eharp, the local explanation being that a bell from the neighbouring tower of Knebworth was recast at the same time, and they were exchanged on repiacement.
A. GILLINGS.

Bolney, Suesex.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCLL.

## Committes Reports.

The following are among the reports to be presented at the meeting of the Central Council next Tuesdny-:

PEAL COLLEGTION COMMITTEE.
Peals in the methods authorised, viz, Grandsiro and Stedman Triples, Bob Major, Double Norqich, Treble Bob, Superlative, Cambridge, London, Yorkshire, Padsey, Futhand and Spliced Surprise, have been collected, typed and copies without the composers' mames attached have been sent to cach member of the committee for selection.
These selections are gredually coming in, and the book is beyinning to take shape.

Mr. J. A. Trollope's article on Fariationg has been rewritien by that gentleman, and is mow on sale.

## METHODS COMMITTEE.

During the past year a new edition of the Collection of Minor and Doubles Methods hns been prepared and handed to the lon, secretary for publication in accordance witll the resolution of the Council.
By rearranging the methods and compositions and by omitting matter which has ceased to be of any great importance since the last edition was issued, it has been possiblo to reduce the size of the book and consequently the cost, and at the same time fo find room for a larger number of 720 's of Plain Bob, Kent. Treble Bob and Cambridge Surprise, and a selection of 720 's in apliced methods.
A book on the Surprise Major nelhods lias also been prepared and lianded to the hon. secretary. It gives 237 methods, 98 peal compositions, sin explanation of proof, etc., and a short historical sketch of Surprise ringing. We believe that there is a demand in the Exercise for such a book and that it will find a ready sale.

## MR. G. F WOODHOUSE'S RINGING MACHINES.

WILL NOW RING SPLIOED METHODS.
Mr. G. F. Woodthouse has effected modifications in some of his ringing machines. In Nos. 2 and 4 the screw-in-pegs have been replaced by thlurow over' pegs and the bob lieys altered in accordance with suggestions from Mr. A. G. Driver. In No. 5 (now wikh Mr. Driver at Belvedere), a sliding panel witll "drop $\mathrm{jan}^{\circ}$ pegs talzes the place of the barrel. In all machineg is is possible to splice methods, cither by using the bob keys or clanging tile pegs while the machine is running. I have rang all the spliced TCO's published by Mr. A. $\mathbf{G}$. Driver in 'The Ringing World' some time aga. The maclines will, therefore, riug, draw diagrams, splice and type out the changes. Nos. 1 and 3 liave been scrapped.

## BERKSHIRE RINGERS VISIT LAVENHAM.

On Sunday, May 24 th, a long talked of visit was made to old-world Lavenkam by a fow Berkshire ringers. Through the kindness of MrS. F. Symonds and his band, several local men were in the tower when the visitors arrived, and 'Go, Stedman Triples,' was called at 10 a.m., the bells coming home nt 10.50 after a fine quarter-peal by A. D. Cullum 1, Miss S. Daris 2, W. Andrews 3, W. Jarvis 4, E. J. Taylor 5, R. T. Hibbert (conductor) B, L. Pryke 7, W. Hiblert B. Tho visitor's will cyer remember their visit to this fine old town, neither will they forget their welcome and the kindness shown thern. The clurch and the bells, the moraing service and the Swan, brave old livd, upwards of 400 years old, will remain a happy memory.

## ANOTHER RECORD IN MINOR SPLICING.

 PEAL IN 52 METHODS.Yet another wanderful Minor performance has to be recorded this week. In our last issue we reported the setting up of a new record at Algarkirk, Lines, by the ringing of 48 methods in seven true 720's. Lasli Saturday, at Marple, members of the Chester Diocesan Guild yang a peal win which no fewer than 52 methods were incorporated. It is, of course, the greatest achievement in splicing that has yet been accomplished, and the ringers will be warmly congratulated upon the performance.
The methods used in the various extents will be found in the record of the peal. Five of the 780 's were the same as those used in the 46 -method peal rung at Buxton on January 18th, but we give below the two fresh extents (Nos. 2 and 3) which were introduced to add to the number of methads.
Extents Nos. $I_{2} 2$ and 3 in the peal were arranged by Mr . K. Lewis, from Mr. A. G. Driver's tables, and the remainder were from Mr. Driver's 42 -method peal, except that in No. 4 the thee-lead splice wat omitted.

Extent in eight wethods, viz. : Hexham, Surleet, Berwick, Beverley, Cambridge, Primrose surpriee, and Waltham, Burslem Delight.


Altogether, there were in the peal 112 changes of method
The hells at Marple are bung in the tower of the old church, which is not now userf for services. The serwices are held in the new church, which stands mext to it.
The bells themselves were cast in 1732 by A. Rudhall and originaly lung in lhe old Parisll Church, Stockport, When this church was rebuitt the bells were sold to Marple. Messrs. Taylor and Co. recently rehung the bells, which were reopened early this year
Incidentally, it may be mentioned that we also record this weels a beal of Spliced Surprise Minor in no fewer than 32 methods (arranged by Mr. A. G. Driver) at Folkingham, Lincs.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.

The half-yearls meeting was hold at Rawtenstall on Saturday, when between 30 and 40 met from various trowers. The bells were rung up at 3 p.m. and kept going in various methods until 4.30 , when a short service with an eadress was held in the schools (the clurch is being cleaned and is closed for several weeks), conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. A. G. Lee. After tea at the Co-ops. Assembly Rooms the vicepresident proposed a vote of thanks to the Vioar, wardens, ringers anil organist for the arrangements.

A letter of sympathy was read from the president of the Yorkshire Association on the loss of the aesociation's president, and the company stood in silence in remembrance of one who has been their leader for so many years.

After a smoke and a clat, the tower was again visited and them hells kept goine until cars, buses and traine separated the company with hopes of meoting agein at Kendal in Scptember.

## THE WILLIAM PYE MEMORIAL.

## DEDICATION CEREMONX TO-MORROW

To-morrow's ceremony at Leytonstone cees the completion of tho scheme for providing a memorial to William Pye, one of the greatest ringers of all time.


The Late Mr. William Pye.

The elforts of the Midalesex County Association, uE which Mr. Pyo was Master, aud the Tissex Association, in whose area he lived and for which he did so mucli in helping to raise the standard of ringing, linave carrica through their efforis in a highly successful manver.
The principal part of the memorial, as our raders are aware, consists of the addition of two trebles to the present six at St. Jolu's Church, Leytomstone, and a suitable tablet in the tower.
The new bells are to be dedicated at a service to-mollow aftermoon at 4 o'clock by the Biskop of Barking, who will receire them from the president of the Central Council Mr. E. H. Lewis), and Mr. C. T. Coles (hon. secrelary of the Middlesex Associakion) will unveil the tablet. $\Lambda$ large and representative gatheriug of ringers is expected.

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Hor. Secretaries.

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Northern District of the Eonton County Association and North Southwark Diecesan Guild was held on Satarday. May 16th, at tho Church of St. Joln-at-Hnetney.
Ringing commenced at 3 p.m. and various methrods rumg. A short service was conducted by the curate. At the outset of his address lie said that he lad been told not to speak longey than two minutes. He would do lais best to comply with that request, difficalt though if was to convey any message in so short a tifme.
However, it was agreed by the members wat huth objects were ackieved, with happy results.
After tea, a short business mecting was held, at which it was decided to visit St. Masy's, Woodford. for the Jisly meeting.
A vote of thanks to the Rector for the use of the bells, to the cumate for the service, and to Mr. Frnok Start, of the local band, for making the arrangenents, was carriod with acclanmation.

Fhrtier ringing then took place until 9 p.m.. the usual variety of methods, from Grandsire Triples to London Major, being mang.

## ANOTHER COUNCIL PUBLICATION

## N1FW BOOK ON 'VARLATION AND TRANSPOSITION.'

Another addition to the Central Comeil publications is now on gifle. If is a book on 'Variations and Iransposition '-a revised collection of a series of articles, which were specially written for 'The Ringing Worla " by Mr. J. A. Jrollope a fow years ago.
Many readers will zemember that there have, from time to time, heon sugrestions made lor the setting up of a register of compositions, so LHal an futhor could, by including his work in such a register, definitoly ostablish his claim to it.
Tho successial building up of this proposed register was eventually shown to be such a formidable task as to be almost, if not quite, impossible, and by no means the least of tho diffeulties was that of deciding what was and what was not an original composition

As a mabter of lact, two sets of totally dissimilar figures may be two versions of the sume composition; and two sets of figures, exactly alike, apparenty, can be diferent compositions. That is the point to which Mr. Trollope's articles lead us; with this further diffeulty in deciding euthorship, that, given vertain mathematical conditions, there are types of composition which, as it were, produce themselves.
Wito then, is to decide what is original and what is not, and who could bo fanat to search a rogister so complicated to escertain an author's right to his produclions? . That was the great snag to attempling the tnsk sugacested.
Tho whole business of composition has got far beyand the generally accepted conditions of fifty years ago, and there are much subtler poinis to bo taker into account than whether, say, A's peal of Bob Major is tho same as B's, with calls at Wrong substituted for calls at Home.

All these mattars and a great many more of deep interest, not only to composers and would-be composers, bit to anyone who takes an intelligenk interest in the art, are discussed in 'Variations and Transposition, in which the subject is deal with lucidy and without any moro fecluicalities than are absolutaly necessary. It is written, indeed, in a way that makes the subject understood, with a minimum of mental excrion.
The book can be obtained, post free, for 1s, from the Central Council Librarian

## GUILDFORD GUILD AT WITLEY.

Surrey in May has a peculiay fascination, and membors and visiters of the Chikdford Districts wha nssembled at Witiey on Saturdey enjoyed therngelwes thorotshly. They came from a wide area. A doctor who lenint to ring at Cranleigh added a Dorset tower to the list in 1.he wisilors' bonk. Portsinouth was well represented, and friends from the Croydon aren swelled the party. Iocal ringers, however, were pult to blame by a lady member of the Middlesex Association, who hiked from Guildford without even a companion to tell her fairy
starica on tha way. starige on the way.
The afternoon and
ound tile circlo at Witley was spent according to 'Cocker.' Many pendulna of the clock ocenpying the centre of the ringine chamber lutt Herg were enongh experts present to ring a rood service touch ai" Stednian and in the evening to jndulto their fancy in Superlative. There were other things, however, to make the wisit memarable. Tho sumptions tor in the new Village Hall, the cricket match on the Green. tha landbell ringing in the bar parlour of the white Hart mud the cardinlity of the welcome extonded by the Vicar (the Rev. P. (i. Holfen) cannot he liglatly passed over.

The Guike service in the beanifine church and the helpful words of the Viens were grently appreciated. He left one conundrum with his henvers. Who would you prefer in the belfry? $\boldsymbol{A}$ good ringer who was a bad man or a medinm ringer who was a good man?
By the way, Willey have samething to remember the district's visit. At flire ten table a presentation was made by Mr. George Grover to Fordou Wootion-a collecting box of the Guild Benevolent Fund. Arbaty tho box has sufficient inside to jingle.

## LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.

The May meoting was bromplt forward one week in order to keep clent of whilsuntide, and was lold at Guiseley on Saturday. Members mang tonelies zanging from Grandsive Triples and Plain Bob to Surymiso methods. Ringers were pesent from Armley, Batley, 13 ighanse, Burley, Calverley, Drimhlington, Holbeck, Ilkley, Headingley (St. Chat's and St. Michacl's), Idle, Leeds Parisha Church, Selhy, Shipley, Slerburn and Rothwell.

Tive business meeting was held in the tower, the president being Tin the clair.
Fonr new nembers wore elected, viz., Messrs. M. Robson, J. Claughton, T. Armitage and D. Lohley, of the Guiseley company, $A$ vote of thanks to the Rectol', churchwardens and the local compeny wartis.
The tower for the next meeting is Burley, and, subject to approval, the moeting will he held on Saturday: June 20 th, in order to keep flenr of the Western Division, Yorksinire Association, meeting, fired
fon Jund 27 th.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. <br> RULES TO BE RECONSLDERED

A very pleasant general meeting of the Yorkshire Association was held at Thirsk on Saturday, May 16th, by the kind invitation of the Ficar and the local company, when about 40 members attended and thorouglily enjoyed their visit to this old market town and its interesting church. The bells, which are a very pleasant and bandy ring of eight (tenor 15 cwt .), were kept going in a variety of methods during the afternoan and evening, but perbaps the most satisfactory point about the meeting was the large number of towers which were represented, as will be shown by the following list, and the long distances which many of those present had travelled. The towers represented were as follows: York Minster, Bradford Cathedral, Sheffield Cathedral, Selby Abhey, Ripon Cathedral, Holy Trinity, Hull ; St. Ohad's and St. Wichasl's, Headingley ; Aysgarth ; St. Marie's, Sheffeld ; Sherburn-in-Elmet ; Thirsk; All Saints' and St. Giles', Pontefract; Clurist Churcl, Armley; Birstwith: Thoraaby. Stillingtom and Pudsey. An excellent tea was provided at the Wlute Lion Fotel, where alsu were lield the committee and general meetings.
The president (Canon O. C. Marshall) was in the chair, and he was supporten by the treasurer, the pcal secretary, Mr. G. Lewis, Mr. P. J. Johnson, Mr. F. Cryer and other members of the committee.

Atter the Fiear and the local company had been very sincerely thanked for their invitation and kind welcome, Mr. Stott replied for the local company and apologised for the absence of the Yicar owing to illness in his family.
The President then reported that he had heard from the general secretary (Mr. J. E. Cawser) that lie was sorry that he could not be present, and saying that he thought that he ought to resign his office, as owing to pressure of work he was unable to attend to his duties as he felt that he ought. The committee had instructed him to write to Mr. Camser and ask him to continue in office until the term for which he was elected was completed, when the matter could be again considered.
It was decided to hold the next meeting, on the third Saturday in September, at Escrick, if permission could be obtained, and, failing that, at Heptonstall,
The Prcsident also reported that a sub-committee, consisting of the president, the gencral sectetary and treasurer, the peal secretary and Mr. P. J. Johnson, had been appointed to go into the matter of the revisian of the rules, and that members were invited to send in gny suggestions which they mirht lave.
At the mecting of the General Committee, a resolution of very sincere sympatily was passed in connection with the death of Canon Elsee, president of the Lamenshire Association, and the president was asked to convey to the Lascashire Association and to the relatives of Canon Elsee their sense of loss which the whole Exercise had sustamed by his death and their sincere sympatiy.
A most enjoyable day was concluded by more ringing at the Parish Church, and by a run to the last train (by some!) in the eveling.

## WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.

The beautiful weathor bronsht an excellent number of ringers and friends to Brinklow for a meeting of the Warwickshire Guild, held there on Saturday. May 16th.
Brinklow is an interesting village, for it is situated on the Roman Fossway, which passes close to the church. Behind the church is a hill which seweral of the more cnergetic members climbed, and from the top of which e good wiew may be obtained of the country around. An old British camp was situated at this spot and this hill, or tumulus, was used by the Romans for defensive purposes.
During the afternoon a waricty of methods were rung on the musical ring of six hells. Ten was taken in the Church Rooms, to which about thirty ringers sat down, representing Stoke, Numeaton, Allesley, Cailvers Coton, Bulkington, Lillington, Monk's Kirby, Bedwarth ane the local band.
After tea a return was made to the belfry and the bells were kept going until about 8 p.m. The methods rung during the lay included Louton and Cambridge Surprise. Kent Treble Bob, Plain Bob Minor, St. Simon's, Stedman, April Day and Grandsire Doubles.

## ASCENSION DAY RINGING

At St. Augustine's, Kilburn, for evensong on Ascension Day, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Iriples in 45 minutes: F. M. Atkins (conductor) 1, Miss B. Hart 2, A. Bone (first quarter-peal) 3, Miss R. §lıelvey 4, S. Pneey 5, the Iev. B. T. Sheppard 6, C. Nichols 7, F. A. Box (first quarter-peal) 8 .
At St. Stephen's. Eastwond, Rotherham, for Ascension Day service, 720 Bol Mingr: I. Casswell 1, K. Makin (first 'inside') 2, L. Parkin

Cottam 4, J. J. L. Gilbert 5, N. Cliaddock (conductor) 6.
At St. Audrew's, Hillingdon West, Middlesex, for the Ascension Dar evensong, a anmiter-peal of Stedman Triples: G. H. Gutteridge 1, P. E. Jones 2, Miss E. F. Bedford 3, R. W. Darvill 4, G. N. Blake 5. S. W. Childs (first quarter of Stedman 'inside") 6. F. Corke (conductor) 7, C. Nicholls 8.
At Hitchin, Herts, on Thursday, May 2lst, for Ascension Day evensong. a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples in 48 minutes: D. C. Mears 1 , L. Hongluton 2, the Rev. R. F. R. Routh 3, T. R. Scott 4, A. F. Symonds 5, L. Bywaters (first quarler-peal in the methad) 6, L. Fidler (conductor) 7, A. Wiuters (first quarter-peal) 8 .

## AN OXFORD RINGER.

OF THE EARLY EIGHTEENTH CENTURY.
By J. Armiger Trollope.
On Sunday morning last was found dead in his bed, Mr. Thomas Flaxon, of St. Peter's-in-the-East, Oxford. He was abroad on Sattrday last, and I think I met \& spoke to him that day or the day before \& he had that very day been ringing at Magd. College. He was a single man and turned of seventy years of age. He was a Taylour by Trade but very indifferent at that business, minding chiefly ringing at wh. he was most excellent being deservedly looked upon as one of the best Ringers in the World. He was a very honest, innocent, harmless man, and one that might be trusted on any account. He was very well beloved but very poor. Some years since he was bit in one of his Legs by a latge Dog wch. could never be cured. He was otherwise a very strong lusty man. He was buried last night in St. Peter's-in-the-East Church Yard, almost under Edmund Hall buttery, where his Brother (who died a few years since and had been also an excellent Ringer and was also a Taylor, tho' a Bungler \& poor) had been buried before, at wh. time were rung two handsome Peals, one round ringing (as he was carrying to Church) the other Changes (after he was put in the Ground)."
What a perfect little picture this is! We can almost see the old man as he limped along the streets of Oxford two hundred years ago, tall and gaunt of body, shabby in dress, and not overclean in person. We can see his preoccupied air as he moves along till someone stops and speaks to him, and the grimy old face lightens up with the smile which shows that, be the outside what it may, the heart within was pure gold. He belonged to a class of man long since crushed out by modern social and economic conditions, who dared to live their lives according to an ideal and in defiance of economic laws, and were prepared to pay the price.

To a man who judges success in life by financial or social standards, he was an utter failure. To a man who holds with Dr. Samuel Smiles that a person's first duty is to be thrifty, industrious and capable, he was a moral wreck. The world has very little use for dreamers and bunglers, and if, in addition, they happen to be very poor they soon get broken. But there must have been many like Flaxon at Oxford in the 18th century, only in more fortunate circumstances.
If he had been born in a higher social class, or if he had had a patron in early life, so that he could have graduated at the University, and if he had had just sufficient learning to get a college fellowship, then he could have pursued his pet study or hobby for the rest of his life, not without the society of others likeminded with himself, or he could have retired to a college living to spend his days in a quiet and stagnant backwater. Fate ordained otherwise, and he had to live out his philosophy of life under conditions that most showed its weaknesses; but if someone had called him a failure, he would have been justified in pointing out that, while good tailors were many, there were very few men who could be classed among the best ringers in the world.

He was very poor, but he was innocent ; and that, we are assured, will bring a man peace at the last. He was (Continued in next column.)

## 'CHASE' DOUBLES AND SOME OTHERS.

 To the Editor.Sir,- 'Chase, or 'Chace' as it appears in the fifth odition of Monk's 'Campanalogia Improved,' is evidently a different method to tho one rung under thet name at the present time. 'Chase,' as we know it round bere, is defnively Stedman Slow Courge reverged.
Will the Editor publish the figures as they appear in 'Campanalogia Improved'?
P. AMOS.
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is the following method of Eonbles:-

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CLEAR DERINITION NEEDTED.
Sir,-The letter by Mr. P. Awas was very interesting nond raises a point of some isportance to Doubles towers. He mentions "Chace, Is it not possible to call a plain lead of Chace a Eingle, and with Grandsire Bob and JPlain Lcads obtain 16 six-scores? What is the correct name of the methon? Sutely Grandsirc?
An atherative single is given in whe O.C. Collection for Graurlsirebut as part of the Grandsire method. If any of the other singles are used surely it is stili Grandsire?
In the IInor ColLection of Methods a very slight variatinn in work only seems to watialt a change of name, e.g., Double Oxford and Thelwall: Iondon and Eytham: Sti. Clement's and Childwall: Frodshan and Windermere. In these pairs of methods the only change of work appeare to be, ese. in Double Oxford:-

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The same wariation can be made in Doubles in (9) New Bols, (12) Reading, (I6) St. Simon's, and (24) St. Rartholomew. Does the variation become another method? If so, what is the correct name? They probably cease to be true Doubles, but appear to produce trite six-scores. which seem capable of giving more interesting ringing than, say, 'Dream,' or any other of the variated Grandsire methods. Is not 'April Day' 'spliced' Plain Bob and Grasdsira?
A. clear definition of what renlly constitates a new method-as regards name, that is-from somo reliable autborits would be interesting.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. CENTRAL BRANCF.

Abont 25 members met at Haddenliam, Cambs, on Werlnesday, May 20th, for the mid-week practice. Standard methods from Plain Bob to London Surprise were rung. A welcome visitor was Mr. A. F. Austin, who did so mata for Surprise Minor ringing in the Ely Association in the years 1923 to 1929.

At Fordham a good muster gathered, nearly 40 atteudiug during the day. Mr. J. W. Pickett had everpthing ready. The Guild service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. C. B. Prior), and a welcome risitor was Mr. J. H. Shepherd, with his rule, as usual.

## SUSSEX ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Enstem Divisiun of the Sussex County Assnciation was held at Mayfiald on Siaturday, when members attended from Eastbourme Heathfeld, Brightoh (the Good Shepherd), Hrilsham. Uekfield, Turbridge Wells, Rotherfield, and Mr. W. Pickworth, of Hastings, together with members of the local hand. The Vicar, the Rev. T. B. Oliver, conducted the service and presided at the ten which followed. At the business meeting, the Master of the associaFion, Mr. F. I. Butcher, occupied the chair.
Mr. A. C. Yaukliurst proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar for conducting the scrvico and for the use of the bells.
The memlvers then returned to the tower and the bells were kept going until' 8.30 .
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an indifferent tailor, but he was well beloved; and even at this distance of time we feel glad that his fellowringers gave him two handsome peals before and after he was put in the ground. They could have done no more if he had been the Vice-Chancellor, or, for that matter, King George hinself.

## CLERICAL RINGING WEEK

## HAPPY DAYS IN HEREFORDSHIRE.

This yenr's elezical ringing week was held, with headquarter's at. Heruford, from April 20 th to 25 th, and, as last year, was under the eble manderement of the Rev. E. V. Cox, who, instead of having an accident before coming, as he did last year, suocecded, much to the vegret of everyoua, in getting tonsililis, which prevented his arriving befoze 'Hestay, und attacked him again on Friday. However, he is consoled by kuowity that he gave us, as last year, a really delightful time, whilo lis thaining in punctuality is betgizning to bear fruit.
Tho parly inchided the Rev. E. S. and Mrs. Powell (Staverton), the Ravs. E. C. Bengon (Burghill), ©, Carew Cox (Lyme Ragis), E. V. Cux (Brampford Speke), Fi Li. Lidwards (Kington Magaa), R. P. Farrow (East Lulworth), E. Bankes James (Fareaam), H. S. T. Thichardson (Hereford), B. F. Shepparl (Cambridge), A. G. G. Thurlow (Woking hino), W. M. K. Wirren (Bineger), G. Etiot Wigg (High Wycombe), R. F. Wilkinan (Ordsall), W. P. Wright (Eynm). The Rev. C. G. Littlchales (Allensmore) joined the party at times. Most of the visitore stayed at the Milve Hotel, Hereford, but Mrs. Benson kindly offereci somo of us hospitality at her pretty new home at Burghill.
Firht of us started the work tyy meeting at Holme Lacy on Monday afternoon, whore wo soon got going on the fine old Rudhall eight afi dating tram 170日, tenor $10^{\circ} \mathrm{cwt}$ ), Here we reng Stedman Triples and Toh Major and lowered in poal twe always attempted this as well as risimg in pual when practicable). Tho others arrived at warious times later. We had tea the the New Inn, twhere Mr. C. Edwards, Mastor of the Horcford Diocesau Guild, met us. Fe showed us a topy of 'Olavis Campanologia' by Willian Jamen, 1788, with a fine
 founder) to the Gelstemen Ringers of Ifwallope in Herefordshive, 1794 '-a most interesting look. After tea we proceeded to St. Mery's, Fownlone, where we rang Cambridge, Kent and lowered in peal. Tho bella are a fine six (tenor 12 cwt.), rehung by Gilhett and Johngton, 1833 , on lall bearings, in a melal frame. The old oak frame still exists, several fect above its successor, and the interesting Norman central tower js crowned loy a fige woadon spire. At 6.45 p.m. (prompti) we arrived ab St, George's, Woolhope, where 'a parson rajsed Cain on the organ, while six parsons unised the hells in confusion. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Douhle Conlt and Rols Minor went hetter, encourageat by the presemce of the Vicar, the Rev. O. Stallard. The tenor here, about 18 cwt., is reputed lomilly to be "the finest bell in the West Countree" (I). After euch an energotic suart, on top of (for most) a loge journey dinner at the Mitre was maturally taken equally promptly. We had a niee Fithe lounge all to ourselves, where we could ring bandbells and talk;
and even telephone. (What at telephone! You had to turn the handle firm ono wny, then the other; then give the thing a good bang, wait five minules, let someons else have $n$ try; then the hotel porter would come ancl say, 'Have you mamared to get through, sir?" We wish our local operator would sometimes appear in our own stody like this. as wo cannot throw eges at him while he remains in the safety of his own exchaugo.)

## CONSTITUTIONAL PROCEDTPRF?

On Tuesday we want for a peal of Stedman Triples at St. Marya, Burghill (tenou 10 ewt.). Previansly there lad been discussion as to under whose anspices peals should he tung. There didn't seem to bo one nasociafion to which we all belonged. It seemed obvious that we ought to join the Feveford Guild, but only threc wero already menthers gon how eauld three elect the other five? The matber was
anlven? $h_{\text {? }}$ lhe dinee electing one more, then the four members electad tha other four. Is this constitutional, or is it tha way they do elections in fumany? Anyhaw, it didn't matter for that day, as we didull get the peal. It went wall for 20 minutes, when the 3 wd rope broke. As this in E. G. B.'s own tower, we nearly decided to tie him and longe him there. Howevor, hinder counsels prepailed, and after nome Kinnt nof Double Norwich and lanch at the Mitre, we werst on to Wellington, and rang frondon and Bob Minor an a very fige six (tonar ahout 19 covt.), in a big tower, where there is an ola Sanctus bell in libs hell chamber
nix bells), where we nomyly froze in a dranghty ringing chanmber, Forn we rang London and Cambridge Minor, and inspected the well in the shurch, whero St. Fthelbert was buried, before his translation to Foreford Colhedral. We also listened to a long and ancient legend about low lhe Devil lint one of the bells in a fleld rear the churchYuxl: a small linndhrlt found nenr this place yearg ago proves the
tiruth of the story. This was told was by the Vicar (the Rew. Dy. E. Rowlands). Tf' you don't helievn it, go and see the bell in Hereford Mnseum. Thore is also a small hell on the church foor and as sanctus hell ahow the alameel arch. After ten at the Volunteer Inn, we went Io Sutiou Eto Nicholas (six bells), whero we xamg Kent mad Cam-
 London, Puh Minor, Grandsire Dontiles', This is H. S. T.'s church, So nudumily tho Viear of Durghill whe somerhat consoled at seeing a rope hreak" here, too. We noliced "Farlathrilling' ant "SuntinkingThat, ' flanked up heskd the chiming appratins. We tope they keep tho larals open hetifer thats this wlieli they eltime the turies.
On Wadnesdry, six members went, for a peal of Miner at Bredwardine (St. Andrew. tonor 7 f ewt.). Ther had mo more success than the others, who went for Cnmbridge Mijor at St. Mary's, Clifford (tenor
( 12 cwt.). This was lost after 50 minutes' good ringing owing to a bob being missed. After some Double Norwich and Superlative, we all rejoined, and had lumel at the Wye Hotel, Hay. Snow was all areund us in this distriot and on the mountains nearbr. After lunch Wo went to the famous church of Abbey Dore. The nave of this building has gene, the choir and transepte remain, owing to the generosity of John Scudamore, who restored them in 1633. He may have built the present tower, which cortains six bells, by Rudiall, tenor 9 cwt . Here we rally Cambridge, St. Clemeat's, Oxford, Kent, Bob Minor, Grandsire and Stedman Doubles. The next tower was Allensmore, where we fonm that E. G. B. had got left behind. However, wo rang Bob Minox (tenor 11 cwt ), and went to dimer at the Mitre, where he turned up safely. Afterwards we rang Grandsire and Stedman Caters, and Bob Major and Royal, an the grand ten at Hereford Gathedral (tenor 40 ewt.), and had a game of hide and seek round the beams in the ringing clamber.

On Thurghin, we lad another attempt for Cambridge Major at St. Peter's, Ligwardine. This went west after 50 minutes, and after some Little Bob and Stedman, the eiglat disappointed ones went on to Halmer (six, tenor 15 cwt .) to hear the last 720's of a peal of Bob Minor (the only peal rung on the tour). After lunch we weint to Peterchurch, fine church, mostly Norman, where we rang London and Plain Bob (six belle, tenor 10 ewt., all by Rudhall). At Madley (six bells) we rang stt. Clement's, Oxiord and Kent; then lad tea with the Vicar (the Rev, G. V. Sumner). This is a grand clurch, like a small cathedral, with some lovely old glass and a fine crypt. ENTERESTING VISITS.
At Giaton Bikhop we were met by the Rector' (the Right Rev. Bishop Ilif), who ghowed us round, alkd afterwards we rang Londoll, etc., on athother Rudhall six (tenor 12 ewt.). Following dinner at, the Mitre. We rang Bob Major, Kent, Cambridge and Stedman on the five eight [tenor 18 ewt.) at All Saints', Herelond, and finished a pleasant evening with Grandsire Caters on the handbells.
We went for Bob Major again at Burghill on Friday. This went west alter an hour, whilo at the same time an attempt for Minor at Allesmore produced nothing bul two $720^{\prime}$ s of Cnmbridge and same Oxford. One or two spent the rest of the morning inspecting the very fine chain library at Hereford Cathedral. After lumela at the Swart Hotel, Ross, we much eajoyed Grandsire, Kent, Double Narwich and Cambrigge on the very fire Rudhall eight (temor 25 cwt .) at St. Mary's, Ross. This is a grand tower, with a spire 209rt, bigh, rebuilt in 1721 by John Kyrle, the 'Man of Ross,' who also gave tho tenor. In the church are tombs to various members of the Rushall family, connections of the bellfounders; aleo the famous ' living hree."
Much Marcle (St. Mary) was the next tower visited; this is no interestiog arcle (sit. Mary) was the mext tower visited; this is an tower contains six bells (toveral 14 ave tombs. on wo rang Cambridge St. Clement's and Stedman. The next place tisited, Ledbury, has a very fue church; its almost calliedral-like west front is Norman, with larga additions of the decortated period; the nave lias traces of its original Norman pillars, but was heightened at the same time as the west front whs altered; the fino chancel still retains its Narman grches and cleve日tory windows. The finest featare of all is the lovely decorated clapel on the norin side of the chancel. This is richly decorated with the ' Ball Flower' so much in use at the fime it was butit, The very grand wower and heautifilly proportioned spire are quite detached from the church; the ringing eliamber is very large, tho ropes rather far apart, and there is a long dranght of rope. We rang Kent and Stedman hero (eight belle, tenor $24 \mathrm{cwt}$.
After tea nt Yincers Cafe, we went to the Iast tower of the weck, St Jumes', Colwall. On the eight here (teror 11 ewtu) we ravg Kent, Double Norwich and Stedman. There is an old Rudhall sanctus bell in the ringing chambor, inseribed 'God sond peace, Amen, 1709.'
Althourgh we have not succesded in deluging the colutans of "The Ringing Wordd with peal recotds, yot we did have a most enjoyable week. This whe, of course, to be expected, as last yeat proved to us What a delightful week the Rev. E. V. Cox conld arrange. We do wish to thank him very much, also all the incumbents who allowed us the use of their bells; those, and their wives, who invited us to tea; places; and the management of the Mitre Hotel, Hereford, who contributed to the nnccess of the week by putting us up in comfort.
A. G. G. THURLOW.

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## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS.

HENFIET,D, SUSSEX.-For evening service on May 24th, a quarterpeal of Grandsire Triples : R. Francis (first quarter-peal) 1, C. Tyler (conductor') 2, E. Brown (first in the method 'inside') 3, W. Morey 4, C. A. Bames 5, F. Pargons 6, F. Cruttenden 7, G. Payne 8.

SOUTH WIGSCON.-At SE. Thomas' Church, for momine service, on Mny 10th a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: H. Killy (first quarter-peal) 1. A. Patricir (first quarter-peal of Stedman Triples) 2, J. Clarke 3, L. Willas 4, R. Jelly 5, G. Deacon 6, D. harslall (frst quarter-pean as conductor) $7, F$. Wilford 8 . Rung as a compliment on the first birthday of Mr. G. Deacon's soa.
MARKET DRAFTON, SALOP.-On Wednesday, April 15th, at St. Mary's Chureh, a quarter-peal of Cambridge Surprise Major: T. Price $1_{1}$ F. Price 2, R. Chesters 3, W. P. Deane 4, W. J. Ohester 5, T. Hurd (conductor) 6, A. Hickmau 7, W. Weatherby B. First quarter-peal for riugers of $1,2,3$ and 7 .

## OVER THE COTSWOLDS.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE RINGDRAS VISIT GLOUCESTERSHTRE
Despite the cold weather, a most enjoyable excursion was held by the Irthlingborough ringers on Easter Monday. Starting just before 7 a m. With wives and friends, Northamptonshire was soon left belind for Warwick. A most lovely wiew of Warwick Castle was obtained on crossing the River Aroll. Evesham, the first stop for ringing, was rached after passing througlz Stratford-on-Avor. After an inspectron of the two parish claurches of Evesham, the Bell Tower was ascended, where Mr. Femning, jun, had all in readiness for ringing. This fine peal of ten bells, with tenor 31 cwt., was very much enjoyed, and included in the ringing done was a plain course of Yorkshire Surprise Major. The bells in this tower serva both churches, which are only separated by the small churchyards and a footpath. Services are held in hoth at the same time, and it was pleasing to learm that each has very good congregations. Many pleasant hours could be spent in this lovely spot, but after an hour's ringing the visitors went on to Tewlcesbury. The lovely Vale of Evesham was just showing the first signs of forthcoming blossoms, and a visit Iater, when all the acres of fruit trees are in bloom, must be gloripus.

Tewkesbury 4 bbey proved another place where hours ate needed for the full appremation of its beauty. Here the party were met by Mr. Devereux, who led them to tha minssive tower, and after a good climb they foum themselves if the belfry. While some were rimging obhers climbed to tire top and enjoyed the view. Others, again, stajed below and enjoyed the wonders inside the Abbey. Rounds were rung on the peal of twelve, and the best change ringing that could be done was a good contse of Bristol Surprise Major. The soumd of the bells attracted a visitor from Clester, who lefl his friends and fonm others. ringing with them a course of Cambilige Surprise Major. After lunch the journey was contimuer to Cheltenham. At the Parish Church they found the weteran, Mr. W. T. Pates, waiting for them. Rounds were rung on the pery handy ting of twelve with tenor of 224 cut., but aftur one course of Stedman Caters the visitors contented themselves. with the back cight, finishing a good day with a courge of London Surprise Major. The homeward. journey was by way of Stow-ou-Wold and Banbury, a nost lovely ride with glimpses of tiny hamlets and winding streams.

Thanks are especially due to Mr. Hemming, of Eveslaam, Mr. Devereux, Tewkesbury, and Mr. W. T. Pates, of Cbeltenhaw, for their kindness, while the various church authorities' permission to ring was much appreciated.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

RAINFORD, LANCS.-On Sunday everimg' May 2Ath, for evening sorvice on Empire Day, 720 of Kent Treble Foh Minor: P. Shaw (conductor) I, J. Cowley 2, J. W, Hall 3, G. Saint 4, W. Bagley 5, s. Cadwallender 6 .

MAFGATE. - On Sunday, May 10th, at the Parish Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples by the local band: R. Dided 1 F. Gadsten (conductor) 2, E, Spioketi (ifrst quarter-peal innside') 3, A. Dadds 4. J. Waghom 5, J. Fifiek 6, A. Saxby 7, R. Whybrow 8. Rume as a 6 th birthday compliment to the fourder of the company, Mr. Arthne Saxby

HATFIELD, HFRTS.-At St. Etheldreda's Church, on Sunday, May 10th. n quarter-peal of stedman Tuples before the afterwoon cervice: J. T. Kontislı (conductory 1, L. Lawrence 2, D. Ellingham 3, S. ${ }^{2}$. CuI 4. H. Nobbs 5. A. R. Lawrence 6, A. Lawrence 7, L. Oujl 8. Rong in nommomoration of the jubilee of the loon 'Excelsior' Looge of Otafellow.

## NOTICES.

THE WILLIAM PYE MEMORIAL.-St. John-theBaptist Church, Leytonstone.-The memorial bells will be dedicated by the Bishop of Barking on Saturday, May 30 th , at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The bells will be available after tea, and arrangements will be made lor all present to take part in the ringing. All ringers and their friends are invited.-C. T. Coles 21, Vincent Road, Highams Park, E.4; E. J. Butler, 313, Mawney's Road, Romford, Hon. Secs. to Memorial Committee.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The meeting arranged for St. Paul's, Walkden, for Saturday, May 23rd, has been postponed to May 3oth. Bells ready at 3 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonsbire Road, Bolton.

ST. VEEP, NEAR LOSTWITHIEL, CORNWALL. -The bells will be rededicated by the Bishop of Truro on Saturday, the 30 th inst., at 3 p.m. Ring of six bells rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Castle Cary Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at North Cadbury on Saturday, May 30th. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow.-E. F. Creed, Dimmer Farm, Castle Cary.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Tickhill on Saturday, May 30th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. A hearty welcome is extended to all. - Ernest Cooper, 33, Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at MalinsIee, Saturday, May 30th. Bells (6) available 3.-R. R. Pole, Hon. Sec., 88, North Street, Castle Fields, Shrewsbury.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Tetsworth dedication of bells (6) will take place on Saturday, May 30th, at 3 p.m. Tea in Soboolruom, gd. per person. Ringing alter tea.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch.The next meeting will take place on Saturday, May 30th, at St. Mary's, Balderstone. Tower open for ringing 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Meeting in the tower at 6.30 p.m. Will towers please send a representative and so ensure the success of this meeting?-H. Hamer, Hon. Branch Sec., 3, Nall Street, Milnrow.

HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Burwash to-morrow, Saturday, May 3ath. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Alt ringers welcome.-C. A. Levett, Hon. Sec.. 238, Priory Road, Hastings.

TUCKINGMILL, NEAR CAMBORNE, CORN-WALL.-On Whit Sunday, at 3 p.m, the Bishop of Truro will dedicate the two new bells which have been installed by John Taylor \& Co., Loughborough, to augment the peal to a ring of eight.

## WHITCHURCH, SALOP

We havo expsris visiting Ell parts of the Britian Islen and shall be pleased to esery aut raitorations or aive reporta ragarding any make of Tower Slock.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Founded 1886). -The Jubilee will be celebrated at Hereford on Whit Monday. Ringing at City towers during the day. 2 p.m. Business meeting at St. Peter's Church House. 4.15 p.m., choral evensong at Cathedral; preacher, the Bishop. 5.30 p.m., meat tea at the Town Hall, presided over by the Bishop, price 2s. 6d., but members who apply for tickets beforehand will pay only is.-Rev. H.S.T Richardson, Hon. Sec., St. Nicholas' Rectory, Hereford.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual meeting will be held at Kettering on Whit Monday, June 1st. Central Committee meet in the Parish Hall, Market Place, at $10.45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Service in the Church of SS. Peter and Paul at 12 noon, with address by Canon Smatley Law, D.D., Rector of Thorpe Malsor. Lunch at the George Hotel at 1 p.m., followed by the business ineeting. The bells available are : Kettering (10) throughout the day, Rothwell (8), Burton Latimer (8), Weekley (6), and Barton Seagrave (5), after the meeting.-Robt. G. Black, Gen. Hon. Sec., Stamford Road, Geddington, Kettering.
DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-The annual general neeting will be held at Sidmouth on Whit Monday, June 1st. Service in Parish Church 11.45. Dinner at Forte's Cafe 12.30. Sidmouth (8) and Sidbury (6) bells available. T. Laver, Gen. Sec., 21, Cross Park, Heavitree, Exeter.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Chelmsford on Whit Monday, June 1st. Bells availahle: Cathedral (12), Great Baddow (8), Boreham (8), Galleywood (8), Widford (8), Writtle (8), Broomfied (6), Danbury (6), Springfield (6), and Little Walthan (6). The service will be held in the Cathedral at 11.30 a.m., with address by the Rev. Canon J. H. Barrow, Vicar of Stansted, followed by the meeting in the Chapter House. Lunch at $1.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (approximately) at the Golden Fleece. - L. J. Clark, Hon. Gen. Sec., 36, Lynmouth Avenue, Chelmsford, Essex.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSO-CIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Thirsk (eight bells, tenor 17 cwt .) on Whit Monday, June ist. Committee meeting at $11.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at 12.15 p.m. -I. Reed, Acting Sec., 67, Hedley Street, Guisborough, Yorks.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton and Petersfield District.-A by-practice meeting will be held on Wednesday, 3 rd June, at Blackmoor. Bells (6) available from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. - C. E, Bassett, Hon. Dis. Sec., 32, Charles Street, Petersfield.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at Sauthwark Cathedral on June 4 th, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the gth, St, Magnus' on the IIth and 25 th, St. Andrew's on the I8th, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 23rd, St. Nichael's on the 30 th, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. -William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, $3^{2}$, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-A meeting will be held at Barton-under-Needwood on Saturday, June 6th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Tea 4.30 at Collin's Cafe. It is most essential, owing to the accommodation, that those requiring tea should let me know by Thursday, June 4th, at the latest. All ringers and friends are invited.-J. W. Cotton, Coronation Street, Overseal, Burton-on-Trent.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The next meeting will be held at Banstead on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available fron 3 o'clock. Service 5 o'clock. Tea at the Victoria Hotel at 5.30 , followed by a short business meeting. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Thursday, June 4th? -F. G. Woodiss, Hon. Sec., 28, Strathearn Road, Sutton, Surrey.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oxford City Branch. - The half-yearly meeting will be held at Garsington on Saturday, June 6th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service 3.45. Tea, 1s. per head, for those who notify me by Tuesday, June 2nd.-Margaret E. Reynolds, Hon. Sec., 10, North Parade, Oxford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Moreton on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kindly advise me.-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., Bishop's Stortford.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern and Central Districts.A combined meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Reading, on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea in Church Room 5 o'clock. Gentlemen cordially invited. Numbers for tea by Tuesday, June 2nd. -Mrs. M. L. Cross and Miss H. F. Mills, Maiden Combe, Northbrook Road, Aldershot.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-By the kind invitation of the Rev. E. L. Warren the next quarterly meeting will be held at Netherton, Dudley, on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service in church at 4.30. Tea will be provided for those who notify me by June 2nd. Business meeting afterwards. - Herbert Shepparđ, 49, Hellier Street, Dudley.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -A monthly meeting will be beld at Seend on Saturday, June 6th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. For tea please advise W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Semington Road, Melksham.

CHESTER DLOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Frodsham on June 6th, at 3 p.m. Please advise me not later than June $3^{\text {rd, if requiring tea.-I. E. Ashcoft, P.O., Grappenhall. }}$

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -Nortitern District. A meeting will be held at Wallington (near Baldack) on Saturday, June 6th. The peal of six will be available from 3 p.m. Tea will be arranged for those who notify me not later than Thursday previous. I really mean it this time! Learners will be weicomed, and every assistance given to them. Book the date and don't be late. Don Mears, Fritton, Moormead Close, Hitchin.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sonning Deanery Branch. - Meeting at Wargrave, Berks, on Saturday, June 6th. Ringing from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 , followed by tea for those who inform me by Tuesday, June 2nd. Visitors welcome.-W. J. Paice, Merıel, Calilornia, Wokingham.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Stockbridge on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service in the Parish Churcit at 4 . Tea at 4.30 . Please let us know if you are coming.-G. and Miss Noice, 6, Cathedral View, Winchester.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western District.-Kings Langley, Saturday, June 6th, 1936. The usual arrangements for service and fea. Members are asked to give this meeting full support as the District Committee, etc., will be elected. Nambers for tea by the Thursday previous.-W. Ayre, Leverstock Green.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-A meeting of the Wirral branch will be held at Bidston ( 6 bells) on Saturday, June 6th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Tea and meeting 6 p.m. -Harry S. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch. -A meeting will be held at St. Ives on Saturday, June 6th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. untıl $6.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Iea $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. -H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Gt. Staughton, St. Neots.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be held at the Parish Church, Halsall, on Saturday, June 6th. Tea by kind invitation of the Rector. Please send names to Mr. W. Mawdsley, Post Office, Halsall, near Liverpool.Wm. O. Farrimond, Branch Sec.

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIA-TION.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Heath on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 , to those who notify me by Wednesday, June 3rd. -J. W. England, 49, The Common, South Normanton.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD.--Lincoln District. - Mecting at Walesby on Saturday, June 6th. Bells (8) available 2 to 9 p.m. Notification for tea by June 3rd prompt.-G. M. Mayer, 50 , Goldsmith Walk, Lincoln.

LADIES' GUILD AND SURREY ASSOCIATION. - A joint meeting will be held on Wednesday, June roth, at Ewell, Surrey. Bells available 3.30 p.m. Service 5, tea 6. Will all requiring tea please notify Mr. C. E. Read, 58, High Street, Ewell, by Monday, June 8th.-E. K. Fletcher, F. G. Woodiss, Hon. Secs.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION:-Ashford District (Romney Marsh Guild).-The next meeting will be held at Hythe on Saturday, June r3th. Bells (8) ready at 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.15. Business meetings after. It is very important that at least one from each tower in union in the district sball attend this meeting. Half travelling expenses will be paid. Please notify me of your intention to be present by June 1oth, in order that tea arrangements may be made.-Frank Conley, Sec., II, Park Road ${ }_{1}$ Ashford, Kent.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Palgrave, (8) on June I3th. Tea at the School at $4 \cdot 30$, free for all sending word before June gth.-H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hethersett. - The memorial peal tablet to the late G. H. Moore, will be unveiled on Sunday, June, i4th. Ringing 2.303.0. Service at 3. Further ringing from 3.40-4.30. All members heartily welcome. It is hoped a large number will attend the service.-N. Golden, Norwich.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held jointly with the Yorkshire Association at Peaistone ( 8 bells) on Saturday, June zoth. Dore bells not available.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 22 r, Hanover Street, Sheffield 3 .

LADIES' GUILD.-Tenth anniversary of formation of Northern District Ladies' Guild.-Meeting will be held on June 27 th at Handsworth, Sheffield (as originally). All ringers and friends welcome. Cards for tea to J. Gilbert, 25a, St. Joseph's Road, Handsworth, Sheffield. -E. Dorice Kelly, Hon. Sec., 171, Richmond Road.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting, which was to have been held at Wrexham on Whit Monday, has been postponed until August Bank Holiday. -W. Cathrall, Hon. Sec.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-Mr. E. T. P. Field bas moved to Rideouts. Stoke Wake, Blandford. Buckland Newton Tower Secretary is now Mr, M. E. Blessley.

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The provision of a suitable memorial to him was not altogether an easy task, and the joint committee of the Middlesex and Essex Associations are to be congratulated upon the successful outcome of their efforts. The response to the appeal was, however, generous and widespread and a remarkable tribute to the universal honour in which William Pye was held. He was one of the most retiring of men; he never boasted of his achievements; and yet he impressed himself upon all those with whom he came into contact and upon the imagination of hundreds who never rang with him. Associations, towers and individuals throughout the British Isles subscribed, and when the memorial was dedicated the cost had been practically secured. The memorial is in the parish in which Mr. Pye lived for 30 years, and at the church where he constantly rendered assistance. It was a happy solution of the problem of site, inseparable from the fact that in his ringing career Mr. Pye's chief interest had been in the neighibouring county of Middlesex, where he had for more than a quarter of a century been Master of the Association, and taken a great part in building up the fortunes and prestige of the organisation, but where he had been associated with no individual tower.

There is something very fitting in perpetuating the memory of outstanding ringers, in the way that William Pye has now been honoured. Famous men in the past history of the Exercise have come upon the scene, taken their part in building up the art, and made their exits, and of many of them we do not even know their resting place. For their share in the development of ringing they, too, deserved a memorial, that succeeding generations might have been reminded of what they contributed to the art, but they often left behind them only a (Continued on page 366.)

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name. Fortunately in these days there is a greater desire to honour the memory of those who have given their time and talents to raising the status of the art and the Exercise, and the appreciation shown of the life work of William Pye is a well deserved tribute to a man of outstanding skili, genius and achievement.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

LONDON.
THE LONDON GOUNTY ASSOOLATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOGUSAN GUILD.
On Saturday, May 30, 7936, in Threa Hours and Forty-Sis Minutes, At ter Cgurce of Si. Mary-ee-Bow, Cbeapside, City,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN GINQUES, 5014 CHANGES;
Tegor 54 cwt Iz lb.

| Friderick G. Symonds | $\ldots$ Tyebie | Raymond G. Cousins | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Tbomas H. Tapfender | $\ldots$ | 1 | Harry Hovrrd... |

Tbomas H. Tafpender ... 2 Harry Hovrrd... ......
George H. Cross ... ... 3 Ernest Brett ... ... ... 9 Jobe H. Ceeesman ..... .4 Harbert E. Addsley ... 40 Teomas W. Taffender ... 5 James G. A. Prior ... ... it John H. Crampion ... ... 6 Jack A. Wadgh... ... ...Tenor Composed by Jobn Carter. Conducted by Tgomas H. Tayernder * First peal on 12 bells.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

LOUGHBOROUGE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Twesday, May 20, 1936, in Two Hours and Thiviy-Seven Minufes,
Ai tae Bril Fogndry,
A PEAL OF STEDAAN CATERS, 5061 CHANGES; lenor 61 cwt .
Colin Harrison ... ... ...Treble Jobn P. Fidler.... ... ... 6
J. Frederick Milaer... ... 2 Frank E. Darby .... ... 7 Harry Brodghton ... ... 3 Frederick H. Dexter ... 8 Joba Grindy .... ... ... 4 "Haroed G. Jenney ... ... 9 John Saddington . ... ... 5 Jobn Grant ... ... ... Tenoy Composed and Conducted by F. H. Dexter.

## * 100th peal. Arranged for F. E. Darby.

LONDON
THE ANOIENT SOGIETY OF COLLEGE VOUTHS.
On Saturday, May 30, 1935, in Three Hours and Seventen Minutes,
At ife Ceurce of Si. Magnus-the-Martyr, London Bringe,
A PEAL OF SPLICED YORKSHIRE AND GAMRRIDCE SURPRISE
ROYAL, 5040 CHANCES;
Tenor 23 cmt .
Grorge Popnell ... ...Treble ${ }^{\text {EC. Ernest Smita }}$... ... 6
*Wilgrid Williams ... ... 2 Josefa Mares ... ... ... 7 Alfred T. Grrenwoon ... 3 "Horage Brlgeer ... ... 8 Kenneti Sneling... ... 4 "James C. E. Simpson ... 9 Jack M. Cripps ... ... ... 5 Fhedrrick W. Rogers ...Tenoy Composed by Gabrial Lindoff. Conducted by W. Williams.

* First peal of Spliced Suprise Royal. This peal contaius 2,800 Forkshire and 2,240 Cambridge, the former being rumg to the Wrong and the latter from the Wrong to the Fome. First peal of Spliced Surprise Royal by the sociefy aud the first in two methods in London.

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THE MDDDESEX GOUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Mondav, June $\mathbf{f}, 7936$, in Thye Hours mad Fifteen Minutes, As т日f Cborch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CATERS, 5029 CHANEES। Tenor 195 cmt .
 Composed and Conducred by Gabripl. Lindoff.

* 150th peal. F First peal of Stedman Caters.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

SLA UGHAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCTATION.
On Sunday, May 17, 1936, in Three Hours axd One finute,
At tee Ceurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 3088 CHANGES; Tenor 11, cwt.


- First peal of Major. $t$ First peal of Bob Major.

WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX.
THE MTDDIFESEX CODNTY ASSOOLATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, May 26, 1936, in Two Howss and Fifty-Two Jinutes, At tee Cadrga of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 GHANGES; Tenor 10 cwt .
J. Arhigrr Trollope ...Tpehie |†Miss K. M. Bradeord ... 5

 Conducted by T. J. Lock.

* First peal in the method away from the treble. 4 First peal in the metliod.


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## OHLRTION, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Tuestay, May 20, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes, At the Charca of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Vicare' Six-part,
Frang A. Slingsby
William Bidhell
Gordon Webz ...
Cearles F. Swan

| ... | ... 7 yeble |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | ... 2 |
|  | ... 3 | William A. Oldfield ... 5 William J. Bidnell. ... ... b Cearles Torner ... ... 7 Conducted by Cearles Turner,

Rurg in honour of Queen Mary's birthday, also of the birthday inf Kent's oldest belliuger, Mr. Charles Slingsby, of Aldington, who reached the age of 98 on that day.

WARFIELD, BERKSHIRE
THE OXFORD DIOCRSAN GULLD.
On Wednesday, May 27, 1936, in Three Hours and Eleven Minules, At tee Ceurch of St. Micgael-thb-Archangel,

## A PEAL OF BANDRINRHAM SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANCES ;

Tenor 13 Cwt, 2 qr, 27 lb.
Thomas J, Fowlrr ... ...Treble William Wrlliag ... ... 5
EdWard S. T. Farr .... ... 2 Harry Wingrova... Williar Birmingiam ... 3 Rzv. C. Elliot Wigg -* 7 Leonard Siflele
$\begin{array}{ll}\text {... } & 3 \\ \text {... } & 4\end{array}$ Composed by Sthrazn H. Wood. Conducted by Alan R. Pine. The first peal in the method.

SPALDING, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LTNCOLN DIOOESAN GOILD.
(Ellog Deanerirs Branch.)
On Friday, May 29, 1936, in Thyee Howrs and Sixiecn Minutes, At the Chorch SS. Mary and Niceolas,
A PEAL OF ROB HAJOR, EOG日 BHANBEB! Tenor 16 cwt.
-Artedr J. Farr... ... ...Treble Gromge W. Simpson ... ... 5 Jonn T. Brown ... ... ... 2 Sydney E. Andrew ... ... 6 Ggorge W. Mills ... ... 3 William Holeing worte ... 7 Riceard Smira... ... ... 4 Jogn G. Ahes ... ... ...Tehor Composed by J. R. Prisceard. Conducted by J. G. Ambs.

* 100tls penl. Sixty-seventh peal together by ringers of treble and tenor. Rung as a compliment to Mr. George Jarwis, churchwarden, on his 100 th birthday.


## STAPLEHURST, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturady, May 30, 1936, in Three Howrs and Five Minutes, At ter Cedren of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIPE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES |
Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation). Tenor 2I枋cwt.
Harry Barer ... ... ...Tyeble |Tom Satndrrs ... ... ... 5
Thomas E. Sone ... ... .... 2 Leterr \. Honess ... ... 6
Mrs. H. Bater ... .... ... 3 Wilelam Wranean ... ... 7
Frederick Morris .... ... 4 James W. Spilebit ... .... Tenoy
Conducted by W. Wensan.
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On Sa!nrday, May 30, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly Mitutes, at the Chorch of St. Mary,
A peal of little bob major, bogo chahees ;
Tenor 15 cwt it lb .
T. Henay Wrigat
 - William A. Wood ... ... 4 Gedrge A. Newton ... ...Teno Composed by Sir A. P. Herwood. Bart. Conducted by E. Morris, * First peal in the melhod, also first in the method on the bells. Syecially rung to mark the elolden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Belton, parents of the 6thl rigerer.

CODSALL, STAFTORDSEIRE.
IHE SOOIETY FOR THE ARGHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Sathyday, May 30, 1936, in Three Howys and Five Minktes, At xhe Cborce of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parkrr's Twblve-part (7th observation).
Tenor 9 cwt.
William Saunders ... ...Tyeble Edward V. Rodanhoret ... 5 Harry Boswrll ... ... 2 J. Denmis Holden ... ... 6
 Artadr Pritcbard $\quad$ Conducté by Barnabas G. Khey.
First peal on eiglat as conductor. First peal of Grandsire Triples on Wie bells, a new ring by Taylor and Co., dedicated on Palm Sunday. FRAMSDFN, SOTFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, May 30, 7936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Saven Minutos, At the Cgorch of Sx. Mary,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt . in F .
ohn Arbon ... ... ...Trebla Grorge Brnnhti ... ... 5
Albert E. Whiting ... .... 2 James Bennett, jon. ... ... 6
Lbslie C. Wigbtman ... 3 T, William last ... ... 7
*Harry R. Roper ... ... 4 Lemsle G. Brett ... ... ...Temor
Composed by G. Lindofy. Conducted by L. G. Bratr.

* Firat peal of London and bails fram Ipswich.

HILGAY, NORFOLK.
THE BLY DIOOESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Sathrday, May 30, 7936, in Three Hours and Ten Minktes,
At tge Cherch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR ${ }^{5184}$ CHANGES; Tenor 17 ewt.
Joen Becebnaam ... ...Treble Wallace Codine ${ }^{\circ}$... ... 5 Alfrbd Bacon ... ... ... 2 William Bucebnham... ... 5 †Grorge W. Jognson $\quad . . .3$

Composed by Jorn Carter. Conducted by Fred Wigmore.

* 160 th poal. + Pirst peal and first attempt.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

HAWKITFX, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GULLD. On Sunday, May 10, 1935, in Two Hours and Fitty-One Minetes, At the Chirch of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, $\operatorname{sO40}$ GHANGES;
Being 12 sis-scores of Canterbury Pleasure and tert six-scores of Plain Boi, ench with cour different callings, and 20 six-scores of Grandsire with ten different callings.

- Norman A. Oner $\quad . . \quad$...Tyebia $\mid$ William Higgins Tenor 10 ewt.
-Cbcil C. Wriget
Cyril S. West .......... 3 FAllan W. Beitesworth...Temoy
Conducted by Cearles E. Bassext.
* First penl. t First peai in more than one method. The tenor ringer is a member of the local band and the first Hawfley ringer ever to accomplish a peal.

HOLMER, HEREFORDSHIRE
THE HERETORD DIOGESAN GOILD.
Or Saturday, May 16. 1936, in Two Howrs atd Fijty Minutts,
At the Cadrer of St. Bartbolomew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGE8; Forty-two six-scores, ten callings.

Tenor 11 cwt.
-Cgarles H. Tomprins ...Tveble
†Grorge T. Cousins... ... 2 Ernest F. Salmons... ... 5
Grorge H. Balley ... ... 3 ఫGeorge H. Brown ... ...Teray
Conducted by Ernest F. Salmon.

* First peal away from the tecor, 中 First peal "illside.' \& First peal.

GREAT GADDESDEN, HERTS.
THE HERTPORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, May 18, 1936. in T Tyo Hours and Forty-Seven Minutes,
Ai tee Cegrch of St. Johy-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, $50\{0$ CHANGES;
(1) Lightfoot: (2) Ipswich; (3) Netherseale; (4) Bourne; (5) London and Wells; (6) Cambridge and Pumrose; (7) Norwich. Tenor 10 cwt. Francis J. Tompkins ... ...Tveble | William j. Podoifoot ... 4 Horact L. Waite $\quad . .$. Adgestin V. Good ... ... 3 Walter Ayre ... ... ...Temot Conducted by Waltri Ayrb.
First Surprise peal on the bells. First peal in nine Surprise methods by all the band and in the county.

GLASBURY-ON-WYE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Sunday, May 24, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At teg Cedrch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 8280 Changes;
Being ten 180 's, mine 240 's of Pitman's and eight of Morris'. Tenor 15 cwt .
*Thomas Vadgean ... ...Tyeble Eric R. Wrbb ... ... ... 4
G. Harry Grifhites ... 2 †Alberi E. Jonbs ... ... 5

James P. Hyett... ... .... 3 Friderick G. Jones .... .... Temor
Conducted by A. E. Jones.

* First peal on the treble since Juae, 1914. +25 th peal for the Guile.

LEA, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULDD.
(Northrra Brancb.)
On Monday, May 25, 1936, in Two Hours ana Fifty-Six Minules, At the Cetrch of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven different extents.
Tenor 123 ant.
Nobl B. Tborlby ... ...Treble $\mid$ G. Leslif A. Lonn ... ... 4
 Jack L. Milleodse ... ... 3 Gborge E. Fgirn .... ...Temoy Conducted by G. E. Feirn.
First peal of London Surprise Minor by all the band, rung at first attempt. Believed to be the first in the methrod rung in the brancl. First Surprise peal on the bells. None of the band, except the conductor, had previously rung a 720 in the method.

FRESFHFORD, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Thuysday, May 28, 1936, in Thres Fours and Fourten Minutes,
At ter Parise Caurge,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGEE;
Torty-bwo six-scores.
Tenor 14 amt
Albxander Evans
... ...Treble | Thomas F. King
-Mrs. A. Evans ... ... .... 2 2

- Mrs. A. Evans ... Cam J. Priscott ...Tenor
Conducted by A. Evans.
* First peal of Stedman Doubles. First peal on the bells.

DEAL, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Thursday, May 28. 1936, in Twa Hours and Forty Minutes, At the Parisb Cedrce of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, EQAO CHANGES; Consiating of seven diferent 720's, all 5-6's at backstroke.

Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in $A$ flat


| Charleg Torner | ... | ... | 2 | $\dagger$ Edward J. Walrer ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | ---: | :--- |
| Wiliam A. Terry | ... | ... | 3 | A. Patrick Cannon |  | Conducted by A. P. Cannon.

* First peal. + First peal of Miner with an 'inside' bell and first attempt for a 720 'inside.' Rumg as in $99 \mathrm{~g}_{1}$ birthday compliment to Mr. Charles Slingsby, of Aldington, Keut, the oldest bellringer in the world.

WILITNGFAM, CAMES.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, May 30, 1936, in Two Howrs and Furty Minutes,
At the Cenreh oz St. Maby and All Saints,
A PEAL OF NORWICH SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES; Seven 720's, second observation, three callings. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ ewt Latrie Norfolk... ... ...tybble | Mansfield Ginn ... ... 4 Jack Parish ... ... ... Francis C. Gleavrs ... ... 3 Frank Warringion ... ... Temot

## Conducted by Frang Warrington

First attempt to ring Norwich by ringer of 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Gleaves kindly entertained the band to tea after the peal.

## handbell peal.

OXEEX HERT쏭.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Fyiday, May 29, 1936, in Two Hows and Stventen Minutes,
At 28 , Field Road
A PEAL OF SPLIGED LONDDA, GAMBRIDGE, SUPERLATIVE, AND BRISTOL 8 URPRISE MAJOR, 5088 GHANCES;
Henry Hodesta
Christorger W Woolezy 3-4 Fredrpick W Binklow ". 5-6 Composed and Conducted by H. G. Casharore.

Umpire-Stephen H. Hoare.
The peal consisted of 2,688 London, 1,056 Bristol and 672 each of Cambridge and Superiative, with $1 I 1$ changes of method. This is the first peal in fonv Surprise methods rung on handbells. The umpirs checked every lead-ered throughout the peal.


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## FOR BEGINNERS.

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Ancther Triples method with two hunt bells, which ringers who are following this series should bave little difficulty in ringing is Court Bob Tyiples. It is somewhat similar in coastruction to Oxford Bob, but, except when a bob is made, it contaius no 3rd's place or dodging in 4-5.
One bell makes 5th's place, leads and makes 5th's place again, as in Oxford, but with the dodging cut out. This breakg up the long dodge behind, and the ordinary work in $6-7$ is just single dodging. The bell that comes up belind after tho bell in the lhunt, dodges down. The bells that dodges with it, dodges both up and down, and the third bell dodges up with this lafter. It cannot dodge down because the treble comes up to prevent it. All the rest is plain hunting. We aught, perhaps, to point out that at the start all the bells begin to hunt, the 'odd' bells up and the 'even' bells down

This is the order in which the aycle of work occurs:-
Pass the treble in 1-2, make 5th's and lead
Pass the treble in 34, make 5 th's and lead
Pass the treble in 5-6, dodge 7-6 (down).
Pass the treble in 45 , dodge $6-7$ (up) $7-6$ (down),
Pass the treble in $2-3$, dodge $6-7$ (up).
The bob is a 'Grandsire' bob; that is to say, the bell in the hant with the treble is changed, by the making of a 3 rid's place by the bell passing the treble in 23 , cansing the lind bell to dodge (buth only a single dodge) in 54 (down). The dodge is made with the hell that would have done its second 5th's, but the dodge cuts out the place, and this bell, lavicg dodged with tho one coming out of the bunt, goes on to clodge in 6-7 (up).
For short touches you can call any bell In and Oit at 2 , theec times, or befor Before aud Wrong three tineg; and you can make up different lengths by putting them together in much the same way as we showed, in a former article, that touches of Grandsire Triples can be made up by the uso of courses with the observation bell called 'In and Out' and 'Jefore and Wrong.' But your courses will be of a different length. Grandsire courses the called are of four leads each. Court Bob are of five leads each.
Here is a quarter-paal (taken from tho Central Comeil's 'Collection Triples Methods, in which you will find not only a variety of methods, but also touches and peals of each) : Call the 7th Before and Home; Before and twiee Home; Wromg and thres times Home (twice repeated).
The first recorded peal of Court Bob Triples nits rung at Warnhan, Sussex, in 1886.

## BARWELL RINGER'S GOLDEN WEDDING

On May 27th, 1886, at Peckleton, Leicestershire, the wedding of Mr and Mrs. Gbarles H. Belton took place. This year, therefore, sees their golden wedding anniversary. Migrating to the nearby village of Barweli in 1890 , Mr. Belton entered the serviee of the Rector, a position he has faithfully lield ever since. Fe joined the Midland Counties Association over 44 years ago, aud it was fitting that for this golden wedding amiversary the hon. seoretary shonld coriduct a special peal composed by a former president. After the peal the ringers were entertained by the ' bridegraom,' and both he aud Mrs. Belton received the hearty congratulations agd good wishes of erch and every one.

MERSTHAM, SURREY.-At St. Katherine"s Churel, ou Sunday evening, May 24th, an "Empirical' quarter-peal of Plain Bob Minor by tha following: *R. Andrews 1, C. Killick 2, Welch 3, H. R Wells 4, A. Cheaseley 5, J. Batters (conductor) 6. * Pirst quarterpeal in the method.

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## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. <br> LARGE GATHLRING AT SHIPBOURNE.

The spring ruectigg of the Tonbridge District was held at Shipbourne on saturday, May 9 ith, whon 50 members came to this lovely spot in answer to the secectialy's appeal, not to disappoint the Vicar (the Rev. F. J. Schreiber). They represented the following towers: Shipbourne, Tast Jeckham, Sevenoaks, Tunbridge Welle, Brasted, Hawk hurst, Leigli, Tonlmidge, Ghicidingetone, Bromley Common, Rotheyfiek, Gravesend, Egerton, Godstone and Sturry. The gentleman who makos a hobby of massuring tenor bells was also present. The methode rumg during the afternoon and evening were almost as representalive as the ringers, many ringing their first touch in the fallowing methods; Grandsire, Stedman and Bob Doubles, Plain Boh, St, Clement's Bob, Oxfori Bob, Jittle J3ob, Canterbury Pleasure, Kent Treble Bob, Oxford Treble Bob and Cambridge Surprise Minar.
The association ser wice was conducted by the Viear, the lesson being read by the district secretary, Mr. A. E. Richardson. The Vicar took for his text Micah, wit. 3 , "That they may do evil with both lands carnestly.' He said that tho opposite applied to rineers, who did good with both hands earnestly.
With the Rev. F. L. Schreiber as host, the tea was greatly appre chated and enjoyed.
The usalal business meeting followed, the Vicar presiding, supported by Mr. W. Laiter and the hons. secretary
The Chaimme expressed congrntulations to Mr. and Mrs. P. V. F. Cagalet, of Sliphousne Grange, in their good forthye in being recently hossed with a son and heir. Mr. Cazalet, who is an honorary member of the associabion, came up to the tower to meet the ringers uring the afternoon.
Mr. A. Babtin said he could not let the meeting break up withont some reference to the latest news in the district, that the Rep. IT. I. Selireiber wets thinking of getting married. On belalf of the members, he extented tho best wishes of all for the future happiness of tha Vicar and his bride-to-bas. The attendance and enthusiasm of the memhers that day, added Mr. Battin, siowed how much in esieem Mr. Schreiber was held by everyone who knew him. Mr. W. Lattel also spoko of the wolcome the Vicar had always given the members and of the happy times they had spent at Sliphourme.

For he's a jotly good fellow' was then sung with the utmost nthensiam.
The Vicar, it replying, said bow much he nppreciated their thanks and gooti wishes. With regard to the forthcoming worlding which wns to take place at Sevenoaks in Jily, lie said he had felt that for some time lie had not sympathiged with the married men enough, and thought it was time he had some experience, so that lie might be able to do so (langliter and applanso).
The members afterwards rehrrod to the tower for more ringing.

## DEVONSHIRE GUILD.

## BELL RESTORATION FUND CREATED.

Che 62nd anmal gerncral meeting of the Devonshire Guild, held at sidmouth on Whit Monday, was a highly successfol event, no less than 215 member*, representing 31 hanis in mmion with the Guild, being present. The usual Guild service was loeld in the Parish Charch, nonducter by the president (the Rev. E. V. Cox), with an address by andicter by the president ithe Rev. E. V. Cox, With an address by qway recuperating his jealth.
After dinner at Forte's Cafe, the president took the chaj for the monting, and the agenda was followod with keen iuterest. The anamal report and finnacial statement wero adopted, and all the olficers re-clected with a tribute to their services.
For the mecting in 1937 two places were proposed, viz., Nowton Abbot and Plymonth. Newton Abbot was chosen on a show of hauds by a majority of 10 .
A donation of one grinea to the William Pye Memorial Fund was appraved.
On a proposnl of the committee that a Bell Featoration Funa bo opnoed, the suggestion met with approval, whereupon the Chairman mounced that, in conjurefion with the gencral secretary, a sum of elo would ho provided to start the fund, an announcement which wha greeted with aeclamation,
A further proposal that a retiring collection be mate for this fund restibod in over fas haing taken at the door.
A proposition by Mri. T. W. Richards that some acknowledgment be made of tho general secrebary's sorvices was heartily approved, aud $n$ gratuity of 25 voted, for which the secretary returned thanks.
Finging nt Sidmonth nud Sidbury was carried on all the day.

## THE OLDEST RINGER.

Tr celebrate the $99 t h$ birtliday of Mr. Charles Slingsby, the veteran Adington, Kent, ringer, who is the oldest bellrigger in the world, a anartor-peal of Grandsive Douliles was mumy on May 25 th wh St. Nieholas Chumh, Nowinglon-next-Hythe: C. Swan 1, A. P. Cannon
 Parson 6. * Tirst quater-peal nud local ringers. The ringer of the zrol is Mr. C. Ktings'by's son.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. NORTHERN BRANGE.

A meeting of the Grimsby District was held at Mablethorpe on Saturday, May 23 rcl . The handy little pesl of bells was made good use of during afternoon and evening. Despite the distance and the weather, members attended from the farthest corner of the district, over sixty miles away. Members were present from Bigby, Burton-onStather, Ulceby, Waltham, Grimsby and from the local tower, and also Mr , and Mrs, C. MacGuiness, of Lincoln. The sertice was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. J. W. Sutton, R.D.). The Rectar gave a very interesting eddress. A very good tea was served to the 19 members at the Regent Cafe. The president, the Ven. Archdeacon Parry, presided over tho business meeting.

Mr. C. Dunn, of Scunthorpe, was re-elected a member.
The President proposed that the secretary slowld send a letter of sympathy to Mr. W. H. Heyloe, who has recently suffered a bereavement in the death of his wife. Mr. Heyhoe has also left the district and is now residing with his son at Wickham, Hants. The president spoke of the work Mr. Heyhoe bad done for the district. He was district secretary for several years and also secretary of the District Bell Fund. Mrs. Heyhoe had takes an active part in the work of St. James parish for many years.
The president proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Rector for his great welcome, for the use of the bells, for conducting the servica and for his excellent address, to those who had made the arramgements, and to the caterers.-The Rector suitably responded. Mr. F. Barbor, of Mablethorpe, also replied. A vote of thanks to the president for presiding brought a very pleasant meeting to a close.

## SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD

 TALGARTH WIN COMPTFTITYON.The Swansea and Brecon Diocesan Guild held their twelfth anuual competition at Cadoxton, Neath, on Saturday, May, 23rd. The entries were not up to the usual number, but the ringing, on the whole, was quite up to the standard of past years.
The Vicar of Cadoxton (the Rer. T. M. Eugles), Mra. Hugles and her ludy helpers kindly gave the luncheon and tea to the ringerg, and after tea the presentations were made by wirs. Hughes.
Mr. W. H. Fussell, Slough, who has adjudicnted at these competitions sineg their mauguration, awarded points as follows, the maximum being 240:-

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Mr. Fussell congratulated the Talgarth band upon their snecess. It had been a very close competition, and le thought Gadoxton would have won but for an unfortunate trip during the last few clanges of the test.
The Rev. T. M. Hughes paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Fussell for the effieient manner in which he had carried out his duties that day and also reminded the company of his wonderful vecord of service to bellringing. The Viear remarked that if the ringers of the Guild had shown af fraction of Mr. Fussell's entlusiasm there would bave been many more entries for the present competition
Tine shield was presented to Mr. D. Bemett, and certificates to Mr 7. E. Bloxham (Cadoxton) and Mr. Wallace Dobbins (Gorseinon).

The Rev. $\sqrt{5}$. . Hill proposed and Mr. L. T. Havard seconded a hearty vote of thanks to the Rey. Hugles, Wrs. Hughes and lady helpers for their generous hospitality thronghout the day

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL-Continued from page 374. <br> CANTERBURY FOR THE NEXT MEETING.

It was resolved to hold the nert meeting of the Council at Canterbury.
The president was muthorised to semd a letter of greeting andi congratulation to the authorities and ringers at Hobart, Tasmamia, on the occasion of the completion and dedication of the tower and ring of bells abst. David's Cathedral, Hobart.
message of congratulation was pessed to the Bertfordshire bandbell band, who, on the previous Friday, hat, for the first time, rung a 'double-handed' peal in four Spliced Surprise methots.
Thanks were accorded to the Lord Mayor and Corporation of the City of London for permitting the Council to meet in the Guildgall, to the Dean of St. Paul's for his welcome, and to the various other people whr had coniributed to the pleasmes and comfort of the members.
The president was thamked for presiding, and he, in turn, paid a tributo to the great work done lyw the hon. secretary
In the evening theve was ringing at $S t$. Paul's Cathodral and various churches, and later a social gathering was held at headquarters. Anderton's Hotel. This pras attenced by a gatherint of ower 200, and the chief features of the entertainment were Mr. Rupert Richatdson's films of "Famous Ringers," and a demonstration of Mr. J. S. Qold smith's ' Ringing Machine,' which caused much gmitsement.

## THE PEAK DISTRICT

RINCING ' NO MAN'S LAND.'
On Saturday, May $23 r d$, a very enjoyable meeting of ringerg athered from tine Peak District was held at the ancient Church of St. Felen, situated in the beautiful valley of Darley Dale, which in its spring garb is looking just now at itw very best. In the churchyard stands the famous Darley gew tree, which is said to be 1,000 years old and is 11ft. in diameter. Darley Dale is noted for its lead mine and Stanciffe stone, also its Druad remains, some dating from 1,000 B.O.

Tho local band are one of the few in the district wha regularly practise change zinging. The Peak District is a very differlt ane to organise owing to its scattered nature and the remoteness of some of its villages. It is a 'no man's land' to the ringing associations survounding it. A few ringing meetings are, therefore, arranged during thas year by ringers residing in the district to keep change ringing from dying out in this part of the country,
St. Helen's belis (8) were rung during the afternoon and evening to various standard methods, including Grandsire, Stedman, Double Norwich and Cambridge. London was also attempted. Some 20 ringers sat down to tea in the British Legion Club, which is close by the church. A short meeting was held after tea, to arrange place and date of next meeting. The Rector of Darley welcomed the ringers during lea time, and altogether the meeting was a very auccessful one.

## GOLDEN WEDDING BELLS.

At St. John's Parish Ghurch, Berwick, on Thesday, May 12 th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (ten different callings): W. Foot 1 , F. Burt 2, E. Goward (conductor) 3 , R. Foot 4, W. Roberts 5, J. Kedile 6 . Rung in honour of the golden wedding of the treble ringer, Mr. W. Foat.
On Sunday, May 17th, at Throwley Church, Kent, prior to a service to commemorate the golden wedding of the parents of the ringer of the treble, 2 quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: *Mrs. F. Tanner 1 , Mrs. E. Spice 2, G. H. Spice 3, *Miss K. M. Hooker 4, *H. Manuel 5, J. W. Unwin 6, W. Spice (conductor) 7, *F. Tanner 8. * First quarter-peal and first attempt.
On Monday, april 13tl1, to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters (1,295 changes) was rung at Christohurch, Hants: W. Stone 1, Miss Sparshott 2, E. Griffen 3 , E. Hinton 4 , Mrs. Williams 5, S. White 6, G. Scragg 7, F. Sparshott 8, G. Preston (conductor') $9, \frac{H}{}$ Gillard 10 ,
Mr. White is father of the ringer of the 6th, and an old member of the Winchester Guild. For many years he rang at Romsey Abbey.

## SANDRINGHAM SURPRISE MAJOR.

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CAMBRIDGE MAXIMUS AT SHEFFIELD.
The first course of Surprise Maximus by a purely local Sunday service company at Sheffeld was rung at the Catherral for evening service on Suvay, May 24th. The method was Cambridge: John Holman 1, Maurice E. Wilson 2, Haydn Thorpe 3, John Thorpe 4, Ralph S. Long 5, A. Percival Knights 6, Sidney F. Palmer 7, Leonard Charlesworth 8, Harold Naylor 9, Frank Ward 10, Charles A. Hewitt Il, Emest Thorpe 12.



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Messrs. John TayIor and Co, have the order to rehang the ring of six bells at Goathurst, Somerget.

Spalding, Lincs, has the unique distinction of a centenarian churchwarden. Mr. George Jarwis, who is still in office, reached gis one huadredth birthday on Friday, and at peal in his honour was rung at Spalding Parish Chureh. By a coincidence it was the one huadredth peal by Mr. A. J. Farr.
Towards the cost of the new peal of bells at Drayton Parslow, Bucks, a garden party and sale of work is to be held in the Rectory Gardens on Saturday, June 13th. Ringers are invited to come and ring on the new peal of bells, which will be at their disposal in the afternoon end evening.

Few ringers have the pleasure of rin-ting a peal for their father's 99th birthday. This has happenod to Mr. Fiank Slingsby, who took part in tha Cheriton peal on May 26th. Everyons is loping for another Kent century.
Sandringham Surprise Major, the frat peal of which was rung at Warfield last week by the Oxford Diocean Guild, is the late Arthur Craven's Rughy Surprise, with 2ad's and 7th's added. The composition was one of a peal of Ipswich Surprise.
In connection with the recent Spliced Surprise peal, in which Painswick, Yorkohire, Slaperlative and Cambridgo were rung, it should be pointed out that this plan can only be used when the tenors are kept together, and the belis in 5-6 must not be reversed. 'Befores ' can be used and the short courses are then rung Painswick, Yorkshire, Yorkshire, Painswick.
The peal of six at Bonvilston, Glam., are being restored by Messrs. Gillets and Johaston.
A peal of Stedman Cinques was rung by members of the London County Association at, St. Mary-He-Bow, Cheapside, on Saturday. The tenor of 54 ewt. was rung by Jack $A$. Waugh and the 11 th by James 4. A. Prior.

Mr. Waugh at the age of 24 is beliered to be the youngest ringer to ring a bell of this weight to a peal. Mr. Prior is only 23 and grate credit is due to these young ringers for the fine way they rang these heary bells.

While the 'golden wedding peal' rung at Barwell on Saturday last was being rung, Mr. and Mrs. Belton read the announcement in the local Press that the peal had been rung in their honour! Aren't some reporters optimistic!
Owing to building alterations, all ringing at Portsmouth Gathedral is cancelled for approximately two months.
At the annual meating of the Essex Association on Monday, Mr.玉. P. Duffield retired from the Mastership, and Dr. Spencer Phillips was elected to the office.

## SUGGESTED MEMORIAL TO CANON ELSEE.

A LANCASBITE ASSOCTATION PROPOSAL.
On Saturday last, the Bolton Brench of the Lancashire Aasociation hold a very successful meetiny at St. Paul's Church, Walklen. At 3 p.m. the bells were going, and, with the exception of a short break for tea and business, were kept going in various methods up to Cambridge Surprise until a late hour. The bells, a new peal, with a tenor just under a ton, are considered to be exceptionally good, and the ringing at the meeting was of a first-class order, especially in the higher methods. There was a crowded tower and some good work was done, some members getting their first touch and others their first in higher method.
At the business meeting six new members were elected, including the Rev. Arthur Scott, the lecturer at the Parish Ohurch, Bolton. He was also nominated for the presidency of the asseciation in place of the late Ganon Elsee.
Mr. Thomas B. Worsley was elected bell adviser for the brancli.
The question of a memorial to the late president was discussed, and it was suggested that if a peal of ten or twelwe werg put in Bolton Parish Chureh it would be a suitable one. Canon Elsee was Rural Dean of Bolton, and he had often gaid that the fine lofty tower ought to possess a larger peal. There is no doubt the public of Bolton would support such a project.
A pote of thanks was passed to the Vibar for the use of the bells and the tea, and the local ringels for preparing and supporting suclr a successful meeting.

## JUBILEE PEAL BOARD AT WALTHAM ABBEY.

To commemorate the silver jubilee peal of Grandsire Caters rung by members of the Herts Caunty Association at Waltham Abbey, a suitable board las been unveiled in the beliry. The Vicar, the Rev. A. V. G. Cleall, M.A, performed the ceremony, and all the ringera who took paxt in the peal were present.

After the unveiling the Vicar thanked the ringers for their services and Mrs. Berry for the especial care of the belfry.
Mr. George Debenham (conductor of the peal), on behalf of the ringers, thanked the Vicar and churchwardens for allowing the peal to be rung. adding that they little thonght a year ago that their beloved King would be taken so soou.

It is interesting to note that the Abbey celebrated the 876 th anniversary of its consecration on May 3rd.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

## TUESDAY'S MEETING IN LONDON. <br> Record Attendance

The newly-elected Central Council met in London on Tuesday, in the Council Chamber at the historic Guildhall, with a record attendance of is4 members. The morning session began at II a.m., when the members received an official welcome from the Dean of St. Paul's.
There were present the following representatives:-
Ancient Society of College Youths-Mr. W. T. Cockerill and Mr. A. B Peek.
Bath and Wells Diocesan Association-Mr. H. W. Brown, Mr. J. T Dyke and Mr. J. Hunt.
Bedfordislure Association-Mr. A. E. Sbarman
Cambridge University Guild-Mr. E. M. Atking and Mr. E. H. Lewis. Ghestor Diocesan Guild-Mr. A. Crawley, Mr. J. W. Milner and Mr. H. Parkor

Devon Guild-Mr. T. Laver.
Dudley and District Guild-Mr. F. Colclough.
Durham and Newcastle Diocesan Association-Mr. W. H. Barber and Mr. W. J. Davidson.
East Derbyshire and Notts Asociation-Mr. T. Clarke
Ely Diocesan Association-Mr.C. W. Cook, Mr. F. Warrington and Miss K. Wilters.
Essex Association-Mr. E. J. Butler, Mr. E. P. Duffeld, Mr. G. IT. Pye and Mr. L. W. Wifen.
Gloucester and Bristol Diocesan Association-Mr. J. K, Armstrong Mr. J. Austin and Mr. W. B. Kyaaston.
Guildford Diocesan Guild-Mr. G. L. Grover, Mr. A. Harman, Mr A. C. Hazleden and Mr. A. H. Pulling.

Hertford County Association-Mr. W. Ayre, Mr. H. E. C. Goodenough and the Rev. R. F. R. Roukh.
Irish Association-Mr. G. Lindoff.
Kent County Association-Mr. J. H. Oheesman, Mr. T. Groombridge, Mr. F. M. Mitchell and Mr. T. E. Sone
Ladies' Quild-Mrs. E. K. Fleteher and Mrs. R. Richardson.
Lancashire Assobiation-Mr. G. R. Newton, Mr. W. H. Shuker and Mr. T. B. Worsley.
Lincoln Diocesan Guild-Mr. J. Bray, Mr. G. Chester, Ven. Arehdeacon Parry and Mr. Re. Richardson.
Llandaff and Monmouth Diocesan Association-Mr. J. W. Jones and Mr. C. H. Parry.
London County Association-Mr. F. E. Dawe, Mr. T. H. Taffender and Mr. J. A. Waugh.
Middlesex County Association-Mr, C. T. Coles, Mr. G. W. Metoher, Mr. W. H. Hollier and Mr. W. G. Wilson.
Midland Counties Association-Mr. A. J. Harris, Mr. W. H. J. Hooton Mr. J. H. Swinfield and Mr. E. Denison Taplor.
Norwich Diocesan Association-Mr. A. L. Coleman and Mr. F. Nolan Golden.
Nor'th Staffe and District Association-Mr. A. Thompson.
Oxford Dlocesan Guild-My. A. D. Barker, the Rev. Canon G. F. Coleridge, Mr. A. E. Lock and Mr. R. H. Post.
Oxford Socieby-Mr. W. G. Collett.
Oxford University Society-The Rev. C. E. Wigg.
Peterborough Diocesan Guild-Mr. H. Baxter, Mr. R. G. Black and the Rev. E. S. Powell
Romney Marsh alld District Guild-Mr. P. Page
St. Martin'自 Guild-Mr. A. Paddon Smith.
Salisbury Diocesan Guild-The Rev. F. Li. Edwards, Mr. s. H. Hillier, Mr. C. H. Jennings and Mr. F. W. Romaine
Society of Royni Cumberland Youths-Mr. G. H. Crass, Mr, G. Gitbert Mr. J. Parlker and Mr. G. W. Steere.
Stafford Archdeaconry Society-Mr. B. Horton and Mr. H. Knight Suffolk Guild-The Rev. H. Drake, Mr. C. Mee and Mr. Stedman H Symonds.
Surrey Association-Mr. D. Caoper and Mr. C. H. Kippin
Swansea and Brecon Diocesan Guild-Mr. Gwyn I, Lewis.
Truro Diocesan Guild-Mr. C. Lanzon.
Warwickshire Guild-Mr. D. H. Argyle
Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild-Mr. H. Barton, Mr. G. Pullinger, Mr. F. W. Rogers and Mr. G. Williams.
Worcestor and Districts Association-Mr. S. T. Holt and Mr. C. H. Woodberry.
Yorkshire Association-Mr. J. Herdeastle, Mr. P. J. Johnson, the Rep. Canon O. C. Marshall and Mr. S. F. Palmer
Honorary members - Mr. W. A. Cave, Mr. C. Dean, Mr, J. S Goldsmith, Major J. H. B. Hesse, Mr. A. A. Huglies, Mr. C. F. Johuston, the Rev. H. S. T. Richavdson, Mr. J. A. Trollope, Mr T. O. S. Turner, Mr. A. Walker, Mr. S. K. Wood and Mr. E. Alex. Young.
Apologies Yere received from Alderman J. S. Pritehett (hon. member), Mir. C. E. Borrett (Norwich Diocesan Association), Mr. J. P. Hyett (Herefort Diocesan Guild), the Rev. E. V. Cox (Devon Guild), Mr. J. D. Jolunson (Worcester and Districts), Mr, Q, D. Potter (Barns-
ley and District), Mr. C. J. Sedgelej (Suffolk Guild), Mr. F. Wilford (Peterborough Diocesau Guild), Mr. J. WW. Parker (Dinham and New castle Diocesan Association), Mr. C. W. Roberts (inon. member), Mr A. King (Bedfordshire Association) and Mr. C. W. Woolley (Fertfort Counby Associatian)
The Dean of St. Para's offered a hearty welcome to the City of Lendon, not only on his own belalf, but also on behalf of the Lord Mayor, the Corporation and citizens of London
The Dean was thanked by the president, and the Council, after prayers, then procecded to the busimess of the day.

MTMBERSHTP
The lon. secretary's report as to membership showed that the number of societies affiliated to the Conmel was 49 . The territoria and diocesan associations number 43 anil non-territorial associations six. In the 43 associations are 41 with an eggregate membership of 21,860 . The otlier two have 110 annual subscribing members. The 49 affiliated associations are entitled to elect 134 members, and have up to the present elected 187.

MESSAGE TO THE KING
On the motion of the President, the Council unanimangly resolvad to seud a message of loyal congratulation to IH.M. the King. It was in the following terms:-

The Gentral Council of Church Bellringers, assembled in the Council Ohamber, Guildhall, Loudon, for their 44rh autual meeting, take this, the first opportunity in jour Majesty's reign, humbly to express to your Majesty the Iojably of the 20,000 clange ringers they reprcsent, and pray that your Majesty's reign may be long and prosperous. (Sigued) E. H. Lewis, President.
The reply received by the president from His Majesty was as follows
Please convey to the Central Council of Church Bellringers assembled in the Council Chamber, Guildlasll. the King's sincere thanks for their kind and loyal message of good wishes. - Private Secretary.

## ELECTIONS

Mr. E. H. Lewis was re-eleoted president, and Mrr, G. W. Fletcher hon. secretary and treasurer.
To the vacant office of hon. librarian, Mr. W. H. J. Hooton was elected.
Mr. G. T. Coles and Mr. A. A. Hughes were re-elected hon. auditors. The following hon. members were re-elected: Alderman J. S. Pritehett, Major J. H. B. Hesse, Messrs. C. Dean, I. S. Goldsmith, G. F. Johnston, C. W. Roberts, J, A. Trcllope and Ti. Alex. Young. The Earl of Sliaftegbury was elected an hon. member in the racancy caused by the resignation of Mr. J. Grifiu.

A large number of new members were presented to the president, who afterwards referred to the losses of members and past members by deaih.

THE OOUNCIL'S LIBRARY
The report on library aud pablications was submitted by the hon. secretary, who said: The report this year must of nesessity be somewhat incomplete, for with the trayic death of the honorary librarian, and the removal of the books from Walsoken, the work, in so fay as the library was cancerned, came to a standstill.
The sales department, however, was able to cary an, and the thanks of the Council are due to Mrs. Tyrwhitt-Dumke and 3Ir. Peter Tyzwhitt-Drake, who, in the midst of their great arrow. despatchad a corsigmment of publications to the hon. secreiary within a very few days of Mr. Tyrwhitt-Drake's death.

The thanks of the Council are also due to Mr. Tr. Richardson, Master of the Lincoln Guild, for his great assisiance in remoring and storiug tho library and publicntions.
From the papers which have been examined, the purchases of books for the library amounted to f4 45 , and include History and Ars of Change Ringing,' 'Legends o' the Bells,' both by fi. Moris, 'Tintinnalogia, 1698,' by J. White, and 'Campanoloria, 1854.
Giits of hooks were received from Mrs. TYrwhitt-Drake, Mr. J. H. Benstead, Mr. G. P. Elphick, Mr. and Mrs. Fletoher, Mr. R. 耳ichardsou, Mr. E. Denison Taylor and Mr. J. A. Trollope. Grateful thanks are dus to these and to any others whose mames are not recorded
From the correspondence it would seem tiat applications to borrow books continue to increase, and it is possible that tilus will be more apparent: when the library lists have been distributed,

Members are arrain invited to assist in the disposal of the fairly extensive stock of publications. A further supply of "Hints to Instructors' has been purchased during the year, and 'Variation and Transposition,' by J. A. Trollope, reprinted by condesy of "The Ringing World,' is now on sale. 'Laws' are ont of print, and a revision of this book is being made by Alderman J. S. Pritchett, Several orders for this paluable book are awaiting execution.
Inquiries lave been received from Australia and America, nind, Whilst these wero addressea correctly, some orders from persons in this country are still sent to the Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn, at Cavershnn.
I wish to thank Mr. Peter Tyrwhitt-Drake for his assistance in preparing the library accounts, and those who have, in rasponse to my advertisement, sent parficulars of sale or raturu stocks. The failure of others to send these partieulars is to be regrelted, as it has caused
a coniderafle amount of work. I trust the information will soon be forthooming.
I tendor my apologies for aly delays which have occurred in the past, few montlis in excenting orders.
The number of sales effected was: Glossary 21, Tules and Decisions 8, Collections of Peals 27, Plain Major and Caters Methods 24, Triples Methods 80, Doubles and Minor Methods 34, Corrigenda leaflets 5 , Model Rules for a Local Company 29, Report of Conference with S.P.A.B. 10, Card of Instructions 20, Preservation of Bells 28, Law Affecting Olurch Bells 25, Method Sheets 90, Hints for Instructors 383 : wotal 790, of the total walue of $£ 216 \mathrm{~s}$. 5 d .
The statement of accounts on salo of publications show receipts by the librarian 221 6s. 5d.; from agents holding stocks on sale or retirm, 2114 s .1 d. ; total E 23 Os . 6d. Advertising, postages, stationery and discounts amonuted to 510 188., leaving a balance on the year of 112 2s. 6d.

## TINANCIAL STATEMENT.

The balance in the gegeral account at Whitsun, 1935, was 958155 . $2 \frac{1}{2} d$. During the year, affliation fees for 1935-36 mmounted to exz3, and arrears for $1934-35$ to 75 s : interest on investments was 85 , and the balance on sale of publications was st12 2 s . 6d., making a total of et11 10 2 . 21.
Tho cost of publications was $£ 14$ 17s. Id. and of volumes for the library 04 As. The uther expenditure imnluded a fee of 10 s . 6d. in connection with the Carter Ringing Machine; \&s is. the expenses of the Shrewsbury meeting; £1 13s. 9n., less donaion of 5s. from Alderman J. S. Pritehest, the cost of entertaining the Anstralian tourists at Slorewsbury; advartisements, 22 10s. ; stationery and print-

 balatice of $£ 6816 s$. Si, to carive fowward.
The Conneil's inveatmento stand at the book value of $\& 100$, the matret value being $£ 148$ 1s. 10d.

The acconnts were ndopted.
A report wrs received from the Trustees of the Carter Ringing Machine (Messrs. E. A. Yonng and A. A. Hughes), who aiso recommended thr appointment of Mr. A. G. Driver as a demonstrator of the machine.

## COMMTITREES.

Tho repnrt of the Peal Collection Committee, whose work in preparing a collection of compositions is still in progress, was presented by Mr. G. Lindoff, and the committee, with the exception of Mrs,
IV. Kletcher, who resigned, was re-elected with the addition of Mr. T. B. Worsley
The report of the Motiods Committee stated that the new edition of the Collection of Miner and Doubles Methods had been prepared, and tho Collection of Surprife Methods was in the hands of the hon. secretary.

The report was adopted and the committee re-clected, but the Council decided to defor for the present the pablication of the Collectimn of Surpise Methods, in view of other commitments to reprint certain volumes now slmost out of print.
On the Analysis Committee"s report, which has already been printed in our columns, it was decired to delete the peal rung at Wistastan, Choshire, on July 13th, 1935, and which coutained three 480 's of Litite Bob, on the ground that it did not conform to the Council's requirements for a peal. It wha nlso resolved to instruct the committee not in futurc to ifnclude doulafful peals in the statistical tables, but to report them to the Council for decision.

Tho Commiltee was re-elected.

## TOWERS AND BETFRIES COMMUTTEE.

The report prosonted by the Towers and Belfries Committee was as Duys :-
buld niny meetings. Then the members of the committee hate not lield niny meetings. The memhers, however, have exrried out a number of inspections in response to individual requests to do so, Any recommendalions mado have been in accordance with gemeral principlos already agreed.
In ona case r request was made in general terms that the nommitece should lakg action to geb a tower reopened after the architect responsibla had stopped all ringing. The matter is being followed up, but inere is nothing defnite to report as yet.

At the inst Council meeting a requesb was made for information about silencing hells for practice purposes. Sone such information is uow aynilnble, and it is hoped thut the committee will be rble to

The comsimitec have losi a very good friend throngh the recent dently of Mr. A. R. Powys, secretary of the Saciety for the Pratection of Ancient Buildings. Mr. Powys was most helpful at the time of the meetintr with lis snciety, and since that meeting he had always lreen rearly to discuss in refrank and frir-minded way any diffienlties helween architeets and ringing interests.

The conmittee recommended that where there were bells which were said to be a nuisnnce to the public, the Davis Silencer shorid be used as a means of modifying the sound.

Tho report was sdopted and the commititee re-elected.
A lengthy report of the Litorature, Press and Brondensting Comimithea wrs presented, and an interesting discussion ensined as to the
begt mamer of securing that when bell broadcasts were given the rinuing should be of the best possible character.

The committee was re-eledted.
The Peal Boards amd Biographies Committees also Ieported and were re-elected.

## BIOGRAPHIES COMMITTEE.

In their repart the Biographies Committee stated:-
The work of gathering biographical information concernimg past members of the Council has been proceeding during the year, but will apparently take a considerable time to complete.
The number of past members up to last year was 325 , and forms asking for information and phatograplas have been sent out in respect of each.
Up to the time of this report, 115 forms and 42 photographs 马ave been returned. The committee hope that ather forms and photographs will be sent in with as little further delay as possiblo.
With the formation of a new Council there are now further "past members, whose biographies have to be callected, and the cammittee propose to include this with the work that has been begun.
Thanks were accorded to all the committees for their work.

## THE STANDING COMMITTEE.

It was decided that in fuluve the muditors and past presidenta and secretaries of the Couucil (being members) should be ex-afficio members of the Standing Committec. This left a number of vacancies. Six retiring members were re-elected en bloe, viz., Ald. Priteliett, Messrs. W. T. Cockerill, W. A. Cave, O. F. Johneton, A. Paddon Smith and E. U. Taylor. For tho remaining six places, twelve names were proposed, and the ballot resulted in the election of the Ven. Archatacon Parry, Major J. H. B. Hease, Messis. R. Richardson, J. T. Dyke, S. H. Wood and A. Walker.

## SPLICED' PEALS.

On the agends was a series of motions relating to the defnition of a 'Spliced' peal. One was ith the mame of Mr. C. T. Coles, with an mondment by Mr. J. Hunt, the other was in the name of Mr . S. H. Wood. When this matter was reached, Mr. Hunt withdrew his anendment, and, with the consent of the Council, Mr. Coles and Mr. Wood also withdrew theirs and substituted the following, which Mr . Wood proposed and MT. Coles seconded :
"That compositions, which contain more than one method shall be called "Spliced", provided that the methods are so joined that the fundemental units of which they are constructed (i.e., the "Leads" in the ease of Treble-dominated metiods, the "Sixes" in the aase of Stermam, Dufield rud similan' methods, etc.) remain intact.

That reports of all Spliced peale shall inchede a reference to
the uumber of methods rung and the pamber of clanges from one method to anotiner curing the peal.'
An amendment by Mr. G. Grover; seconded by Mr. E. M. Atkins, to omit, all the worde in the first paragraph beginaing witls 'providee that," was defeated by a large majority and the proposition was carried. OTHER MOTIONS.
A dehate took place on a motion submitted by Mr. F. 里. Dawe 'To call attention to the present very inndequafe support given to "The Ringing World "and to consider what steps (if any) can be taken to increase the circulation
Mr. E. A. Foulg seconded the motion and several members offered

Bremtially, on the suggestion of the hon. secretary, Mr, Dawe accepted and the Council approved of the following motion: "The Council requests all members and secretaries of affiliated societies to gend in suggestions with a wiew to increasing the circulation of "The Ringing World," these suggetions to be cousidered by the offers of the Council and Mr. Guldsmith, and a report circulated to all members. ${ }^{2}$
Mr. J. S. Goldsmith groposed : That with a view to providing futare guidance. the officerg of this Council be requested to consider the question of the correct method of mufting and ringing church bells on oceasions of mational and local mourting, and, after consuiting at discretion those who may be able to sive information, draw up a recommendation, which, if possible, shall be subunitted to the Churst authorities for approval and laid before the Council at the next meeting.

Mr. G, W. Fletcher seconded.
An amendment wos carried on the motion of Mr. J. P. Dufficld, seconded by the Rev. H. Drake, that the recommendation should be first aubmitited to the Council, and with that alteration the motion was carried.
Mr. G. Pullinger proposed and Mr. F. W. Rogers secanded that In the opinjon of this Council, the morning session of the Council meetings should, where possible, commence nt 10 am.
There was a strong feeling against changing the presemt hour of 11, and, after an amendment to make the hour $10.30 \mathrm{~g} . \mathrm{m}$. had failed to elicit any support, the motion whs defented by a large majority
The following motion wes carried on the motion of the President, secanded by the Hon. Seeretary: 'That all persons having collections of books on ringing matters be invited to supply partioularg to the lson. librarian and to indicate whether they are willing to give nccess to their collections.'
(Continued on prge 370.)

## THE WILLIAM PYE MEMORIAL.

## BELLS DEDICATED AT LEYTONSTONE.

## National Tribute to a Great Ringer.

A fitting and permanent memarial to one who has been described as 'the greatest ringer of all time - the late Mr. William Pyo-was dedicated at SL. John the Baptibi's Chureh, Leytonstone, on Saturday. Mr. Pye died on March 8th, 1935, after a winging career that made lim famous throughout his generation, his great abilities and his prodigious performances placing him among the men whose names will live in the Exercise for all time. The memorial which has now been set up to him has been subscribed to by ringers in every part of the British Isles, and it is grabifying that the culmination of the scheme should have been reacled at a time whon those who came to honaur his memory could include representatives of ringing organisations in many parts of the counlry.


ST. JOHN-THE-BAPTIST'S CHURCH, LEYTONSTONE, Where the Memerial has been Installed.

As is already well knowa the memorial consists mainly of two treble bells to angment to eight the existing six at St. Joln's Church. In uddition a memorial tablat has been placed in the church entrance porch. The soheme thus to honour Mr. Pye's memory was inaty gurated by the Middleser County Associntion, of which he was so loue Master; rimd the Essex Association, in whose area he lived and for which he did so mnch. The appen for funds was widely responded to by ringers and associations throughont the country, and in the space of less than twelve montha the seheme was conedived and carried to a successful conchusion.
The origimal bells at Leytonstone were cast by Thomas Mears and put into the fower in 1833. The new trebles have been made a perfect splice, and the whole peal immensely improved by the tuning of two of the old bells, so that Leytonstone not only has a handy zing with a tenor of 13 cwt , but one which nffords the ringers great pleasure to ring. The work has been admirably carried out by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon, who, in co-operation with Mr. T. H. Lewis (president of the Contral Council), who advised the committec, overcame a somewhat difficult prohlem in putting all the bells on one level. To do this a clock rase had to be moved to a corner of the tower, one side of the old wood frame had to be replaced by metal
and part of the new frame built into the former angle doorway. It has been a tight fit, but very successfully carried out. An excellent circle of ropes has ben provided in the ringing chamber, where the bells are perfectly lieard.

The memorial tablet, of white marble, with lead lelters, was executed by M1. C. Mee, of Sprougiton, Ipswich. The inscription is: WILLIAM PYE,
Church Bellringet
Born August 14th, 1870 . Died March 8th, 1955.
The two smallest bells in the tower of this church were given by the Ringing Exercise in memory of one of the greatest men ia the history of change ringing-
W. T. Brawir, R.D., Yicar.
II. S. Watts,
H. E. Newton, Churchwardels.

## May, 1936.

## THE DEDICATION.

A large congregation of pavinhioners, in addrion to about two hundred ringers, were present at the dedication service. Annong those who attended were Mrs. Pye (widow of the late Mr. W. Pye), Mr. E. W. Pye ( $\mathrm{bol1}$ ), Miss s. Pye (sister), Mr. und Mrs. Alfred Pye (broller and sister-in-law), Mr. G. R. Pye (brother), Mr. and Mrs. albert Pyo (brother and sistel-in-law), Mr. and Mrs. William Eye (hephew and niece), Miss Newman (Sister-in-law). The Middesex and Essex $A$ ssaciations were represented by their officials and members from a large number of towers, the president and hon. secretary represented the Central CounciI, and Mr. C. F. Johustou represented the founders.
The service, which began with the lymm, "Ring fortl, holy bells," was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. W. T. Browi), aud the music was finely led by the choir. The lesson, from Ecclesiastes xliv. I-16, was read by Mr. J. A. Trollope (vice-presidente of the South and West District of the Middlesex Association), and duming the singing of the hymi, "Ring out, wilk bells" (from Tennyson's 'In Memoriam ), the Bislop of Barking, accompanied by the clergy, the churehwardens (Messrs. H. S. Watts and H. E. Newton) and the choir, with Mr. E. H. Lewis (president of the Council), Mr. C. T. Coles and Mr. E, J. Butler (who had acted as hon. secrotaries of the scheme), proceeded to the tower.
Fere mar. Lewis requested the Bishop to "bless these bells now presented to the glory of Gol, for use in the service of this church, in memory of our cleparted brother, Willimm Pye.' The formal dedication and prayers followed, and the bells were then heard as a ring of eight for the first time, as they were rung in rounds by the local ringers.

Descending to the porch, the procession halted at the tablet, and Mr. C. T. Coles performed the unveiling ceremony with the words, 'To the glory of God and in loving memory of Willian Pye, I moveil this tablet, in the Name of the Father, the Son aud the Holy Ghost.' The Bishop then dedicated the tublet aud the procession refurned to the church to the singing of the hymun, 'The sacred bells of Tngland.'
The Bishop based his eddress on Plilippians iv. 4, 'Rejoice in the Lord alway, and again I say rejoice.' He pointed ont thet hells were only mentioned twice in the Bible, and, therefore, it was yatier dificult to find a text exactly suitable to that occasion. The 13ishop traced the early history of beils in the Chzistian Church, and said that the church in which they were gathered that aftemonn had been orected for over one Lutured years, and thore had been six bells in the tower during the whole of that time. Tho parish had waited long and patiently for the peai to be made up to the full number, and now it lad been achieved ly the generosity of ringers in all parts of the country. It meant move than mary realised, said the Bishop, to secure nu adequate number ama quality of bells in onr churches in the present day, because it became more and more dificult to find money in thoir growing parishes to provide clurches. A church tower, evepl, was a luxury and a full peal of bells a greater luxury still. Some few centnries ago a peal of bells was considered part of the equipment of almost every chureh, and they wore the delight of the parishoners and the care of the members of the team of riugers.

AN EMINENT AND DISTINGUTSHTD RINGTRR.
Contiming, the Bishop paid testimony to the value of the work rendered week by week by lihe ringers in the chureh belfries-services Fhick he was afraicl were uot always apprecinted, but which werc missed when the bells were silent. The Bishop spolse of the messages of the bells, both of joy and sorrow. He could not close, he said, withont referring to the eminent and distingusherl ringer in whose honour and in whose memory they had met that day. Thoso belonging to that chnrch were proud to think le was camecticd with it and proud that his friends should bave given those twa new bells and erectea that simple and heautifully inacribed frblet to dhe memory of Willian Pre. It was not for Jim (tho Bishop) to recount the distinguislied feats in ringing which be accomplished. Fie land rumg peals in 500 or 600 tamers nind was the only man who, siagle-landef, had rung the heavy teuor bell at Exeter Cathedral to a peal. One
wondered whellier his great exertions might possibly have shortened lis life, but whether they did or not, they did bear testimony to the love of a devoted ringer for his art. He set a wonderful example to the younger generation. He (the Bislop) sometimes thought their young men today did not take so kindly to the art of ruging as they might do, but they could find no better outlet for their energies. Bellringing called nlike for skil and perseverance, for streugth and patience. A cinger had to be ready to respond to the call of duty, and ringing was an art which called for considerable self-sacrifice on the part of those who practised it. It seemed to him that it offered a wonderful senge of satisfaction and happiness to those who were its votaries. There was a wonderifl spirit of freemasonry among ringers, and an occasion like that was just an expression of that gpirit which drew ringers together. He trusted that the example of this grent gned wonderful man, of whom it was said he would go down in histary as the greatest ringer of his own or any previous generation, might be turned to account and bear much frutb. They met in a spirit of thanksgiving and admiration, and they would reecho that spirili in the sound of the bells-" Rejoice in the Lond alway, and again I eay rejoice.'
Tho service concluded with the hymn, 'Har's on high the joyful music.'
As the congregation left the church, an opening tonel of Stedman Triples was rung by a representative baud, E. P. Duffield (Master of the Tesex Association and Ancient Socient of College Fouths) 1, A. W. Coles (Master of the Middlesex Association), conductor 2 , Gabriel Lindoff (Trish Aesociation) 3. J. Austin (Gloucester and Bristol Ascociation) 4, A. B. Barker (OxFord Diocesan Guild) 5, E. H. Lewis (presiclont, Central Council) 6, Rupert Fichardson (Master, Lincoln Diocesan Guild) 7, W. II. Shuker (Lancashire Association) 8.

## THE MEMORIAL SOHEME.

Visiting ringers were entortained to taa by the Vicar and churchwardens, and aftorwards Mr. C. T. Coles reviewed the memorial scheme.
To-day, he said, sees the completion of the scheme, first brought to tho notice of the Exercise just a year ago, to erect a permanent and suitable raemorinl to that great ringer, William Pye. It is not necegsary, at this gathering, to go into details of Mr. Pre's ringing career; the many great things he did in ringing are well known to us all. But on outstanding man such as he was deserved a real memorial, somelhing that would always be with us to remind us of him, although it is certain that those of us who had the privilege of assaciating with him will need no reminder of his sterling qualities as a linger and as man. The first mention of a memorial was made public at the Central Council meeting at Shrewslury, and at the beginning of October last an appeal was made by a joint committee of the Middesex and Tissex Associations. In the short space of eight months the whole schome has been bronght tio a successful issue. Over f200 has been raised, subseribed by the ringers of EngIand, Walos, Scollame and Ireland, and from one or two places overseas. Samo 36 of the societies affinued to the Conncil have sent donations, including all the sodieties operating in and around London. About 50 ringing bands have sent collective donations, and some 200 individual sulugeriptions have also been received. It is, therefore, not too much to say that this is a tunly national memorial (applanse).
We ara greatly indehted, continued Mr. Cales, to Canon Brown and the chureliwardens of St. Toln's, Leytonstone, for the assistance they Inve so willingly given (npplause). Nothitg has been too much trouble for then, aurl I have no hesitation in saying that but for their co-operation the opening wonld not lave taken place on this most conveniont dny, if nt all. The fiea of erecting bells as a memorinl to r rimger is, of corrse, not a new one, but it is no doubt the most suitalile meworial, and the one that, had Mr. Pye at any timo heon nskerl, lie would have chosen. Ke was a resident in this parish for over 30 years, and a very frequent ringer at this church. We feel, therefore, that we have made the wisest choice. Our thanks
are due to Messrs. Gillett nad Johnstons for the work they have put in, in a very short spree of time, to get the work cione by to-dny and for the antisfactory splice they have made (applause). Xoll all hava, on the service paper, particnlars of the memorial bells and of the tablet which las heen placed in the porch-which, by the way, was made by a ringer, Mr. Charles Mee, of Ipswich. I would like to add that, when we hava received ono or two moce definitely promised donations, we should be in a position to meet the whole cost of the hells the tablet and ati inciontal clarges. There lan been work done in the tower, necessary in this case, over and above providing the two new bells. A clock wejght case had to bo moved, extra strengthening provided to the existing frame, and two of the old bolls retumed, which aded to the usunl cost of such a scheme as this, but all of this will be met. This, I feel sure sou will all ngree, is a great credit to the vinging, Fxercise (applanse). Tn due conrse a balance sheet will ho pubishad in 'The Ringing World, In the meantime $J$ would like to thank most sincerely all the nssociations, guilds, rineing hands and indivitual ringers for their generous donations, whinh linve mate this scheme possible. We are very grateful.
Mr. Coles ennelurled by expressing thanks for the assistance the commithen had at the berinning of their work from Mry. Lewis, the president of tho Conncil, who made an exlanstive exnmination of the tower and frame, and gave them most valuable information and
advice. His assurance at the beginning that it was possible to add the two bells enabled them to go forward with confidence that the seleme was possible, and they were grateful to him for his advies (appláuse).
Ringers, Mr. Coles added, had come that day from all parts of the conntry, north, south, east and west, even from as far away as Dublin, Newcastie and Mavohester. He apolagised for the absence of the president of the Middlesex Association (the Rev. W. P. Cole Shene), who was detained by pressure of duties, Mr. James George, who was still incapacitated as the result of an accident, and Mr. F. W. Perrens (Coventry).

## VOTDS OF THANES.

The president of the Central Council proposed a vote of thanks to the Bishop of Barking for coming to dedicate the bells on a day, probably incomvenient to himself, but very convenient for ringers, enabling them to have a representative gathering in view of their Parliament,' which met on Tuestay.
Proceeding, Mr. Lewis said he felt very happy that Messrs. Gillett aud Johnstor had been able to carry ont the seheme in the woy lis suggested at the start. He knew it would be a very tight fit to keep all the bells on one level, but he thought the result was very satisfactory and a very nice splice had been made.
Ho agreed with all that liad been said ahout Mr. William Pye being the greatest ringer and having accomplighed the greatest achievements ever known. If there was one man who came near him he thought it would be a man of his (Mr. Lewis') adopted connty of Kent, James Barlaam, who, considering the circumstances of his time-the end of the 18 th century-did some very fine achievements. Barlam was the only man he could think of who approached William Pye in this respect.
The Bishop of Barking, in replying to the vote of thanks, said it thad been a great pleasure to take part in the ceremony. He felt lie must say how gratified they were locally at the wonderful way in which ringers had come from all parts of the country to share in the service. He fomd that there were two poung ringers who had "pushbiked' all the way from North Stoncham, in Hampshire. If he had lenown that before, he did not think few would have said what he did in his address about the slackness of the younger generation in responding th the call of the helfry. It gave one great enconragement to find some of their younger brothers so tremendonsly keen (applause).

## LEYTONSTONE FONODRED.

Mr. E. P. Duffield voiced the gratitule of those present to Cimon Brown, the churchwardens, Miss Miller and those who had been assisting her, for having made that gathering possible and giping them such a pleasant afternoon. He also had to welcome, in tho name of the ringers of Essex, the large companf who had come there to honour Willinm Pye. Athourh they recocrised that this great man was primarily known as Masfer of the Middlesex Association and that his first interest in the realms of rimgine was to that association, they in Essex were mindfin of the fremendous nmount they, as a county, owed to him. Ther were prond of the fact that he was born in the county and lived the whole of his life in it. He did os tremendous lot for ringing in Essex, and he, possibly more than any oflher man, raiged the sfandard of ringing in Essex. Mr. Duffeld coneluded by giving a wnim welcome to the visitors and thanking Ganon Brown for his splendid help from the beginning of the memorial scheme and the churchwardeus for their ready assistance in enabling them to honour and perpetuate the memory of a great man.
Canon Brown acknowledged the wote and said it had been a work of great pleasure to them in Leytonstone to co-operate with the ringers in this scheme. From start to finsh everylfing had gono smoothly. They at St. Joha's felt honoured that of all the towers at their command, St. John's should have been chosen for the memorial to Mr. Pye (applanse).
For the rest of the evening, under the direction of Mr. A. W. Coles, the bells were kept going by a succession of bands, who enjoyed the Hleasure of ringing on this wery handy ring.
The new bells, which bear the name of the founders and the date 1936, alse are inscribed :-
Treble :
The two trebles of this peal were given by the Ringing
Secont; Ereroise in memory of a great ringer.
All these were honoured in their generations,
And were the glory of their times.
Tlie treble, in nota $G$, weighs 5 cwt 18 is., and the second, $T$ harp, 5 cwt. 2 qr. 11 Ib.
The other bells are inscribed, each with the mame of the founcler and the date 1833, as follows: 3rd "Agncs'; 4th 'Pheebe'; 5thr 'Sarall': Bth ' Eliza' ; 7th 'Dorothy Anne.
Tenor ( 12 cwt. 3 qr .23 ib. ): "This bell with five more to form a peal whs presented to the new chapel of Leytonstone by Willinm Davis, Fsquire, A.D. 1833.'
Mrs. William Pye desires to convey her most sincere thanks to all who recently did such great honour to her late hushand. She is deeply conscious of the feelings of the Exercise towards liis memory.

## NOTICES.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Brabourne. Owing to unavoidable circumstances the meeting held here annually in June will not be held this year.-F. Conley, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Burton District.-A meeting will be held at Barton-under-Needwood on Saturday, June 6th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Tea 4.30 at Collin's Cafe. Afi ringers and friends are invited.-J. W. Cotton, Coronation Street, Overseal, Burton-on-Trent.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The next meeting will be held at Banstead on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 5 o'clock. Tea at the Victoria Hotel at 5.30, followed by a short business mecting.-F. G. Woodiss, Hon. Sec., 28, Strathearn Road, Sutton, Surrey.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oxford City Branch.-The half-yearly meeting will be held at Garsington on Saturday, june 6th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service 3.45. Tea, 1s. per head.-Margaret E. Reynolds, Hon. Sec., 10, North Parade, Oxford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Moreton on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kindly advise me.-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec, Bishop's Stortford.

LADIES' GUILD.-Southern and Central Districts. A combined meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Reading, on Saturday, June 6th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea in Church Room 5 o'clock. Gentlemen cordially invited.-Mrs. M. L. Cross and Miss H. F. Mills, Matden Combe, Northbrook Road, Aldershot.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -A monthly meeting will be held at Seend on Saturday, Jtone 6th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. For tea please advise W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Semington Road, Melksham.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District. A meeting will be held at Wallington (near Baldock) on Saturday, June 6th. The peal of six will be available from 3 p.m. Learners will be welcomed, and every assistance given to them. Book the date and don't be late.-Don Mears, Fritton, Moormead Close, Hitchin.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western District. - Kings Langley, Saturday, June 6th. The usual arrangements for service and tea. Members are asked to give this meeting full support as the District Committee, etc., will be elected.-W. Ayre, Leverstock Green.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.--Sonning Deanery Branch.-Meeting at Wargrave, Berks, on Saturday, June 6th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 , followed by tea. Visitors welcome.-W. J. Paice, Merrel, California, Wokingham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be held at the Parish Church, Halsall, on Saturday, June 6th. Tea by kiad invitation of the Rector. Please send mames to Mr. W. Mawdsley, Post Office, Halsall, near Liverpool. Wm. O. Farrimond, Branch Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION,-Hunts Branch. - A meeting will be held at St. Ives on Saturday, June 6th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. until 6.45 p.m. Tea 4.45 p.m. -H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Gt. Staughton, St. Neots.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District. - Meeting at Walesby on Saturday, June 6th. Bells (8) available 2 to 9 p.m.-G. M. Mayer, 50, Goldsmith Walk, Lincoln.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Bucks Branch.--The annual meeting of above branch will be held at Bletchley to-morrow, Saturday, June 6th. Bells (8) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tca and meeting to follow. Will those requiring tea please send along in good time? All ringers welcome.Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Stockbridge on Saturday, June 6th. Service at 4 , followed by tea, by kind invitation of Mrs. Wynne, Hermit Lodge, Stockbridge. All welcome.-G. and Miss Noice, 6, Cathedral View, Winchester.

NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION.-A meeting will be held at Biddulph on Saturday, June 6th. Six beautiful bells available from 3 to 9 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-A. Thompson, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District.-Short Notice. A meeting will be held at St. Mary's Church, Wymswold, on'Saturday next, June 6th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. A very good bus service from Loughborough. All ringers and friends welcome.-H. Kirby, Hon. Dis. Sec., Hathern Road, Shepshed.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sunday service ringing June 7th, 10 a.m., St. Clement Danes, Strand; June 14 th, St. Giles', Cripplegate, 5.30 p.m. ; June 28th, St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, 5.30 p.m. Practices, StClement Danes, June 8th and 22ad, 7.30 p-m.; St. Mary's, Lambeth, June 30th, 8 p.m.-T. W. Tafinender, Hon. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOETHS (Established 1637). Meetings for practice widit be feld at *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 9th, St. Magnas" on we Ilth and 25th, St. Andrew's on the 18th, "St. Paull's Cathedral on the 23rd, St. Michael's on the 30 th , at A .30 p -m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

LADIES' GUILD AND SURREY ASSOCIATION. -A joint meeting will be held on Wednesday, June soth, at Ewell, Surrey. Bells available 3.30 p.m. Service 5, tea 6. Will all requiring tea please notify Mr. C. E. Read, 58, High Street, Ewell, by Monđay, June 8th.-E. K. fletcher, F. G. Woodiss, Hon. Secs.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - Dorchester Branclı. - A meeting will be held at Abbotsbury on Thursday, June 11th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and short business meeting to follow. The Tropical Gardens will be open.-C. H. Jennings, Hon. Sec., 3, Sunnyside Road, Wyke Regis, Weymouth.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-A meeting will be held at Ockley on Saturday, June 13th. Service at 5 o'clock. Will those requiring tea please let me know by June 10th? A. H. Smith, Drakclowe, Howard Road, Great Bookliam.

SUFFOLK GUILD.- A meeting will be held at Palgrave, (8) on June 13th. Tea at the School at 4.30 , free for all sending word before June gth.-H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District (Romney Marsh Guild). -The uext meeting will be held at Hythe on Saturday, June 13 th. Bells (8) ready at 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5.15. Business meetings after. It is very important that at least one from each tower in union in the district shall attend this meating. Half travelling expenses will be paid. Please notify me of your intention to be present by June roth, in order that tea arrangements may be made.-Frank Conley, Sec., ii, Park Road, Ashford, Kent.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Turners Hill on Saturday, June 13th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea by kind invitation. Business meeting follows tea. Half-rail fares to members. Tea provided for those who advise me Wednesday prior to meeting.-O. Sippetts, 10, Albany Road, Crawley.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will be held at the Church of St. Helen, Sefton, on Saturday, June 13th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 9d. each. Please notify Mr. R. Guy, Lunk Lane, Sefton.-H. Grundy, Branch Sec., Alness, Green Leach Avenue, St. Helens.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern and Western Districts.-A joint meeting of the above districts will be held at Chester-leStreet on Saturday, June 13th. The bells (8) will be available at 3 p.m7. Will those who require tea please advise Mr. F. Shcraton, Hermitage Lodge, Chester-leStreet, not later than Thursclay, June 11 th. All ringers welcome.-F. Robson, 13, Grainger Street, West Hartlepool, and J. A. Brown, 7, Finchdale Terrace, Chester-deStreet, Hon. Joint Dis. Secs.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-The annual meeting will be held at Clevedon on Saturday, June 13th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Will those desiring tea kindly let me know by June 10th? -N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston House, Weston, Bath.
EASI GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Buxted ( 8 bells) on Saturday, June 13th. Tower opened at 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., by kind invitation. Everybody welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.--Northern Branch. -A meeting of the Grimsby District will be held at Bigby on Saturday, June 13th. Bells (6) ready 2 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. in the School. Business mecting to follow. Important.-Arrangements for tea will only be made for those who notify the Ven. Archdeacon Parry, Bigby Rectory, Barnetby; by Wednesday, June 10th.H. Mingay, Hon. Dis. Scc., 394, Wcllington Street, Ginimsby.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The quarterly meeting will be held at Nunburnholme on Saturday, June 13th. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Service in church at 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5
o'clock, 1s. 6d, cach. Please advise Mr. F. Wilkinson, Manor House Farm, Nunburnholme, York, by June 10th. Bus leaving Market Weighton Church 2.30 p.m. Market Weighton bells (6) available afternoon and even-ing.-H. S. Morley, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Ebor Street, Selby.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Elloe Deaneries Branch. - The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Pinchbeck on Saturday, June 13th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.15 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. Will those intending to be present kindly let me know by June 9th?--Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Brindle on Saturday, June 13th. As it is also the local field day it will be well worth a visit, also to see the new ringing chamber. Tea can be obtained cheap in the school. Meeting 5.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-J. Charnock, Branch Sec.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT.-A meeting will be held at Wath-or-Dearne on Saturday, June 13th. Bells meady at 2.30. Service at 4.30. Tea (1s. each) in the Church House at 5 p.m. for those who notify me by Wednesday 10th. Ail are welcome. Don't forget the shield contest (open to all members), to be held at Felkirk on Saturday, July 11th. Entries close on June 13th. Tower closed for practice after June 27th. Rules may be had from A. Panther, Hon. Sec., 29, Avenue Road, Wath-on-Dearne, near Rotherham.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-St. Albans District.-A meeting will be held at Luton on Saturday, June 13th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Usual ar-rangements.-Wm. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mimms, Hatfield.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH GUILD.-I. of W. District.-A by-practice mecting will be held at Brading on Saturday, June 13th. Bells (8) available From 2.30 p.m. (Methods, Double Norwich and Bob Major Reversed.) Tea at 5 p.m. All requiring tea please notify by June 10th to Hy. P. James, Hon. Dis. Sec., 11, Portland Street, Newport, I. of W.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northwich and Stockport Branches.-A joint meeting will be held at Lower Peover on June 13th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5. All welcome.-H. Parker, A. Whiting and K. Lewis, Hon. Secs.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. The next meeting will be held at Kirkby Lonsdale on Saturday, June 13th. Bells at 2 p.m. Tea (price 1s. 3d.) at 4.30 p.m. A good attendance is requested at this historic tower. - E. Swain, 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.

LADIES' GUILD (Northern Branch) AND SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.-Joint meeting, Radcliffe-on-Trent, Saturday, June 13th. Bells available 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.-I. B. Thompson, IHon. Sec.

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We have exparte viating all parts of the British Islas and shall be pleased to carry out rasiorstlons or give reporta ragarding any make of Tower Clock.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Branch.-A meeting will be held at Acle on Saturday, June 13 tit. Bells ( 6 ) from 3 p.m. Tea in Church Room at 5 p.m. Please send names or numbers for tea.-J. Harwood, Hon. Sec., 4, Cobden Terrace, Northgate Street, Great Yarmouth.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Bentley on Saturday, June 13th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. at: Linden Cottage.-All welcome.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUII.D.-North Dorset Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Stourton on Saturday, June 13th. Belis 3 p.m. Service 4.30, followed by tea and business. Meare, Zeals, Bourton and Silton bells also available. All welcome. For tea, please send postcard by June 9th to J. Ralph, Kington Magna, Gillingham, Dorset.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Central Bucks Branch. -The annual branch meeting will be held at Nether Winchendon on Saturday, June 13th. Bells (5) available from $2.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business meeting to follow. Cuddington ( 6 bells) available after tea. Please send numbers for tea by June 10th. All ringers welcome.-F. Gibbard, Hou. Sec., 30, Horn Street, Winslow, Bucks.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely Branch.-A meeting will be held at Bourn on Saturday, June 13th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Will all please help to make this meeting a great success?-C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hethersett. - The memorial peal tablet to the late G. H. Moore, will be unveiled on Sunday, June i4th. Ringing 2.303. D. Service at 3. Further ringing from 3.40-4.30. All members beartily welcome. It is hoped a large number will attend the service--N. Golden, Norwich.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-A meeting of the Wirral branch will be held at Bidston ( 6 bells) on Saturday, June 20th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Tea and meeting 6 p.m. -Harry S. Brock'ebank, Hon. Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will be held at Brighton on Saturday, June 20th. Towers of St. Peter's and St. Nicholas' open for ringing 2.30 till 3.45 and after meeting; the Good Shepherd, Dyke Road, 7.30 till 9 p.m. Special service at St. Nicholas' Church 4.15 ; address by the Vicar, the Rev. L. N. Phillips, M.A., M.C. Meat tea at St. Nicholas' Hall 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Tea 2 s .6 d . each, members ts . Half rail fare, maximum 2s. 6d., allowed to resident members. Secretaries should notify the undersigned the number to be expected from their towers not later than Wednesday, June 17th.-S. E. Armstrong, Assist. Hon. Gen. Sec., 1b, Chester Terrace, Brighton, 6.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The annual joint meeting of the Doncaster, Barnsley and Sheffield Societies and the Southern Division of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Penistone, near Sheffield, on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea will be provided at 1 s . each. Please notify Mr. A. Champion, 9, Shrewsbury Road, Penistone, by Thursday, the 18th, for same.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec., 35, Finkle Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting. will be held at Barlow Moor, West Didsbury, on Saturday, June 20th. Tower open for ringing at 6 p.m. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend.-J. H. Ridyard, Hon. Branch Sec.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.-The annual meeting will be held at Lichfield on Saturday, June 20th. Bells, St. Mary's (8) and St. Michael's (6) from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 in St. Mary's Parislt Room, 9d. to fully-paid-up members, to others 1s. 3d. General meeting to follow. Please send word by Tuesday, the 16th inst.-H. Knight, 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -A ringing meeting will be held at Whalley on Saturday, June 20th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-A by-meeting will be held at Hunton on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (6) available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at the Parish Hall 5 p.m. Beautiful bells and lovely country for a mid-summer meeting. Please write for tea to Mr. H. H. Foreman, West Sireet, Hunton, before Wednesday, the 17th.-D. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., Egerton.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.--North-East Branch.-A quarterly mecting will be held at Burlescombe on June 20th. Bells (6) 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea 5. Notification for tea by Monday, June 15th.-R. Harris, Hon. Sec., Park, Silverton, near Exeter.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Woolwich, on Saturday, June 20th. Bells from 3 p.m. ' $e a$ will only be provided for those who notify me by Monday, June 15th.-C. M. Meyer, Hon. Sec., 87, Norfolk House, Regency Street, S.W.1.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-trict.-Next meeting, Stanmore, June 20th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service at 5 . Tea, 1s. each, at 5.45. Please advise me by 17 th inst. All members and frients wel-comed--C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting wwill be held at Wethersfield on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (6) from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those intending to be present please notify me on or before Wednesday, the 17th? -F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

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## THE NEW COUNCIL BEGINS WORK.

There is always a special interest in the first meeting of a new Central Council, partly because of the fresh faces that appear. Last week there was a rather unusual number of new members, and they were drawn from the younger men. This is an excellent sign. An organisation like the Council needs a constant influx of new blood and, as long as this can be secured, there need be little fear of the central body sinking into a state of semi-atrophy. Another thing which gave a point of special interest to the gathering was the fact that it was the first Council to meet under the full operation of the revised rules drawn up three years ago, and it is an indication of the ready acceptance by the Exercise of the new constitution that forty-nine associations bave become affiliated and have subscribed to the undertaking loyally to abide by the rules and decisions of the Council. There is only one association of any size that has not yet agreed to the conditions of membership and that is the Sussex Association, which will consider the matter at its annual meeting next week. There is one imposing fact about the Council, which could only be guessed at before, but which has now been, under the new rules, accurately ascertained, and that is that it represents a body of approximately twenty thousand ringers, who are active and subscribing members of the various territorial societies. This gives an authority to the Council which must carry weight, not only among ringers themselves, but in other quarters where the views of ringers have a right to be heard. Moreover, it emphasises, if further emphasis be necessary, what a valuable body of workers the Church has in the belfries.

The business of the meeting itself produced debates on several subjects which are the special concern of 'the rank and file,' and occupied the Council, with only an hour for lunch, from eleven o'clock until five. The interest held throughout, and it did not need anything in the nature of verbal fireworks, such as have been produced on some occasions, to sustain it. Good, solid work was put in in the morning session, when routine affairs and committee work were disposed of. Most of the afternoon was devoted to the discussion of motions and for once there was nothing carried over to next year. The expeditious way in which the meeting was got through was due to the able chairmanship of Mr. E. H. Lewis (the President), the excellent organisation of the Honorary Secretary, and the careful preparation of the ground by the Standing Committee. The President disposed of the idea, which appears to exist in places, that the business of the Council is 'cut and dried' by the Standing Committee, There is no question that, without the preparation which this Committee gives to the (Continued on page 382.)

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work, the business of the Council could not be efficiently completed in one day; indeed it would probably not be 'efficiently' completed at all. The new Council has begur work in a way that promises well for the future.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

LONDON.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Monday, June 7, 1936, in Thre Hours and Forty Mitutes,
At the Chdrch or St. Gilas, Cripplegatr,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5005 CHANGES; Tenor $36 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
William H. Bararr ... ...Trebie | Joen H. B. Hessb ... ... 7
Alefrt Walker ... ... ... z Gborge W. Sterre ... ... 8
Mrs. R. Riceardson... Frank W. Pbrrens ... ... 4 Jambs C. E. Smpson ... io
William J. Davidson... ... 5 "James Bennett ... ... ... it
Frank E. Pravin... ... ... 6 James H. Shepherd ... ....Tenot
Composed by Gabriel Lindoff. Conducted by Alberi Walker.

* 50 th peal of Stedman Cinques.


## TEN BELE PEALS.

CUDHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOLATION.
On Saturday, May 30, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty Minutes, Ay ter Chorce of SS. Pbter ano Paol, A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, SOOE CHANGES: Tenor 9y ewt.
Walter Smite ... ... ...Trebhe $\mid$ †Fredrrick E. Pitman ... 6 Thomas Groombridge, jun. 2 †Philip A. Conley ... ... 7 Artact S. Richards ... 3 Ggopraby V. Murpay ... 8 - Rine Redpati ...... $\dagger$ Mollie Rejpath … ... 5 Thos. Groombridgr, sem. Tenor Composed and Conducted by Thomas Groombridag, jon.

* Mirst peal on ten tower bella. \& First peal on ten helles. $\ddagger$ First peal. First peal of Bob Royal on the bells and by all the band on tower bells. Ruag on the conductor's birthciay. BURY STE RDMUNDS, SUFFOLE. THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, June G, 1936, in Thyee Hours ana Twenty-Three Minades, Ai the Norman Tower of tae Caibedral Cberch of St. James, A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, gOOD CHANGES; Tenor 30 cwt . in C sharp.


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Composed by Geo. H. Cross, Conducted by Harry D, Lister.

* First peal on ten bells. First on ten bells as conductor.

KIDDERMINSTER, WORGESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTEIOTS ASSOOIATION. On Saturday, June 6, 1936, in Thee Fours and Thivten Minutes,

At ine Chorcb of St. Mary and All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 5057 GHANEES; Tenor $24 \mathrm{cwt}$.2 qr .22 lb .
Tromas A. Field $. . . \quad . . . T$ Trable $\mid$ Cyril Chambras... $\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { Allen Morgan........... } & 2 & \text { Ernhet Calcoty } & \ldots & . . . & 7 \\ \text { Charles H. Woodbrryy... } & 3 & \text { Jomn Woonbrrry } & \ldots & . . . & 8\end{array}$ - Miss Betty Copson..... .4 Walter H, Raxibr... ... 5 Joen Addebton … ...Tpuay Composed by M. J. Morris. Conducted by Cgas. H. Woonrerry. * First peal and first attempt. First peal of Caters by all the band and on the bells.

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THE WARWICK8EIERE GUILD.
On Sadurday, June 0,1930 , in Jhree How's and Twenty-Two Minutes, At ing Ceorce of St. Alparge,
A PEAL OF NEW CAHBRIDEE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 GHANCES; Ehnest T. Allaway ... ...] rebia Kennete A. Roe... ... ... 6

 Frani W. Perrens ... ... 3 George Fearn ... ...... Frederick J. Milner... ... 4 Frank E. Hayhps ... ... 9 Richard F. hor... . … 5 Composed by Gabriel Lindofr. Conducted by Frame W. Pbrrens First peal of New Cambridge Royal for the Guild and by all the band except T. H. Dexter.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

HETHERSETT, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION
On Monday, May 25, 1935, in Two Howrs and Fifty-One Minutes, At tee Churca of St, Rhmighos,

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJOR, bO88 CHANGES;

## Tenor so cut

| Harold Quantrill |  | ...Treble | Ressel Corson | ... | .. |  | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Nolan F. Golden | $\ldots$ | 2 | Henry Tookr |  | ... |  | 6 |
| Whiter R. Farrow | ... | 3 | Cgarles Moore |  | ... |  | 7 | George Maybrs ... ... ... 4 William Clover... ... .... Temoy Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by William Clover. NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESEIRE.

THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. On Sathrday, May 30, 1936, in Three Hours,

Ax mag Cegace of St. Fromas,
A PEAL OF BRIBTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5I84 EHANGES; Tenor if cwt. 3 qr. 2I lb.

Composed by A. Knigars (No. I7r). Conducted by Jogn Worma.
Arranged for M1. J. E. Wheeldon, who had not struck a blow in the method luefore starting for the peal.

FAVERSHAM, KENTT.
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
Ow Monday, June $\mathrm{T}_{1}$ 1936, in Two Hows and Fifty-Five Minwtes, At zhe Cedrgh of St. Mary-of-Cearity,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANEE8; Tenor 20 cwt . in E .
*Raymond H. Maile...
Treble $\mid$ Percy J. Spice ... ... ... 5
Friderick G, Breit ... 2 William J. Walkeg
Wiceiam Stice ... ... .... 3
Harry Barer ... $\quad 3$
Composed A. A. Patrick Cannon ... ...Tenor
mposed by Arteor Knights. Conducted by A. P. Cannon.

* First peal of Treble Bob. Rung as a birthday compliment to

Ik. H. Mnile. The quickest peal of Major on the bells.
HORRINGER, SUFFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Monday, June 7, 1936, in Tuo Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutes
At the Chorch of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORMICH COURT BOB HAdOR, 5104 CHANCES; Tenor 10 cmit .
Edwin A. Cracknrle... ... 7 reble Kbita Weititell
? George W Ablitt
Shelford Sparrow ... .... 3 Harry D. Lister
Arteur Grimwood ... ... 4 Latrence Podeson
Composed by A. Knigats (No. 122). Conducted by H, D. Listar. ALVERSTOKE, HAMPSHIRE.
[HE WINCEESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOGESAN GUILD. On Monday, Jume 7, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minkte,

At the Cegrch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Tenor 131 owt.

- Grorgr T. Rogers ... ...Trehle |Grorgr W.'Barton ... ... 5

Frbderick W. Stemp.. $.12 \quad 2 \quad$ Frank Taylor...
William Linter, jen, ... 3 Cheil L. Gey .... ... ... 7 गt
Friderick A. Burnitt ... 4 Frgderick W. Bornets ...Temor Composed by G. Williams. Concucted by Fredi. W. Burnety.

* First peal and first atjenipt.

HEADINGLEY LEEDS.
THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
(Lemds and District Amalgamated Sncirty.)
On Monday, June 7, 1936, in Thee Fours and Seven Minutes, At the Cherch oy St, Chad, Far Headingley
a peal of double horwich court bob Mador, 5008 chances; Tenor $\overline{8} 8 \mathrm{cwt} 2 \mathrm{qr} . \mathrm{I}_{3} \mathrm{lb}$, in E .
*Lbonard Stokoe ... ...Treble Wilfard Halliwell ... 5
fKrnnetr Simpson ...
-Derer M. Sharp .... ... 3 Ronald H. Dove... ... ... 7 Cbaress E, LAWSOnn...* 4 Lhslie W, G. Morris... ...Tenoy Composed by C. W. Rozarts. Conducted by Lescie W. G. Morris * First peal in the methoul. 中 First peal in the mothod away from the troble. First peal of Double Norwich rung at St. Chad's, and first peal of Major on the bells since they wera recast. Rung is honour of the marriage of Rosemnly, daughter of Canon and Mrs. C. C. Marghell, to Mr. Gearge N. Eminet.

OSPRINGE KENT.
THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOOIATION.
On Monday, June 7, 1936, in Two Howrs and Forty-Ning Minutes, At the Cgerge of SS. Peter and Pade, A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 504D CHANGEB;

Williar E. Pitmak
Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{7} \frac{3}{4}$ cwt. in F sharp.
Wieliam Spice ...
.. Tryeble Pracy I. Spice
... ... 2 Wileiam J. Walber ... ... 6
Harry Baker .... ... .... 3 Gborge Kenward ... .... 7
Frederick G. Brati... ... 4 A. Patrick Cannon .... ...Tenof
Composed by George Williams. Conducted by A. P. Cannon.
The quickest peal of Major on the bells. Rung as a compliment to Mr. Jack Hyde and Miss Winifred Riclards, who were married at West Wioklam on this day. The bride is a sister of Mr. Arthur S . Richards, a ringing colleague of the conductor.

## HPRTFORD.

THE HERTMORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Tuesday, June 2,1935 , in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minttes,
At ine Carrce of tae Hoey Trinity, Brageo
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation). Tenor 77 cwt.
*Sidmey Cadle ... ... ...Trcble Georgr Gray ... ... .... 5
GEORGE MAXIM ... ...
Eeginald Dore... ... ... 3 Alfred J. Hodse ... ... 7
Stanley A. Carter... ... 4 tPercy W. Sadnders ...Tchoy Conducted by A. J. Hrose,

* First in method away from tenor. + First peal. Rung as a 69th birthday compliment to the ringer of the 2nd.

NORTHCHURGE, FERTS.
THE HERTTORD COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Wedmesday, June 3, 7936, in Three Hows and Two Minutes,
Ax tee Cherch of Sr. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOU日LE NORWICH COURT BOB FAJOR: 5088 CHANGE8; Tenor 15 owt.
Wicliam J. Puddifoot ...Trable Iforace L. Weite
Augustin V. Good ... ... 2 Harold G. Cashmore

| Adgustin V. Good | ... | ... | 2 | Harced G. Cashmore | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Francis J. Tompkins ... | ... | 3 | Wieliam J. Randall ... | .. | 7 | StBpern H. Hoars ...

Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conduched by Walter Ayre. First paal on the bells since their augmentation to eight by John Thylor and Co.


HOWDIN, YORKSHILRE. THE YORKSHIRE ASSOOLATION.
(Lerds and District Amalgamatbd Society.) On Twesday, June 2, 7936, in Thre Hours and Seventen Minutes, At tee Cberch of St. Petrr,

## a PEAL of double morvich count bob Major, goos changes;

 Tenor $22 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$. in E flat.William Woodabad ... ...Trebie Clatio E Lawson | .$- .1 r e a$ |
| :---: |
| $\cdots$ |
| . | Cbarles E. Lawson .. ... 2 Derbe M. Searp ... ... 3 Artber Armitage ... ... 4 Leslie W. G. Morais ...Tenor Composed by C. W. Roberis. Conducted by Leslir W. G. Morris Rung in honour of the wedding of Mr. Arthur Teale, an estecmed ringer at St. Matthew's Clurch, Holbeck, Leeds, to Miss Alice Jackson. First peal of Double Norwich on the bells.

## JEWISHAM, KENT.

THEE KEN' COUNTY ASSOOLATION, On Weduesday. June 3, 1936, in Three Hours and Two Minutes, At tar Chorce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6050 EHANDEO:

Tenor 22 単 cwt .
Cgarles H. Walker... ... 1 yeble James Bennhtt ... ... ... 2 John W. Jones Abtedi S. Riceards Composed by J. A. Trollops Composed by J. A. Trollops. Specially arranged and rung Conducted by J. Bennett. of Newport, Man.: also in hooour of compliment to Mr. J. W. Jones, Miss Winifred Richards, who were married at West Wicklan on Whit Monday.

> HATMELD BROAD OAK, RSSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOOLATION.

Co Saturday, Jkne 6, 1936, is Three Hours. At zhe Chorcr of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 505 CHANGES; Tenor 19 owt.
Frbi Whitby

| ... | ..Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots .$. | $\cdots$ | 2 |
| $\cdots . .$. | 3 |  |$|$

tamley Clark ... ... ... 6 Ben Corping ... ... ... 3 Edward Rocabster ... ... 7 Ernest J. Ronter ... ... 4 Lqsitim J. Clark ... ... ....Tamor Composed by F. Robinson. Lrsiliz J. Clark ... ... ...Tamo * First peal in the method. First peal on the bells since they were rohung and the tenor recast by Messre. Meare and Stainhank.

BARTON-ON-HUMBER, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Nortbern Brancb.)
On Sathrday, June 6, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At the Cedrch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF OXFORD AND KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, 6120 CHANCES
Ilkeston Arrangement.
*James W. Goddard ...
Treble
Arigur Hoodzess
Gzorge L Hall ... ... 3

- Whlter M. Goddaro.

Composed by E C. Gorsy.

* Firse peal of Major in two Conducted by J. Bray. as 421 st wathday compliment to Miss M. F. Eayres, one of the local ringers, also as a thanksiving for the recovery of Mrs. Varah, the wife of the Vicar, fram the result of an accident.

EDGBASTON, BRMINGHAM.
THE §T. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Satiriay. Tine O, 1936, in Tyo Howss and Fifity-Eight Minutes,
At the Parise Chureg of St. Bartholomrw,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 505 CH CHANGE8;
Teдor 10 cwt .

- Edward Holt

William Shori...
Hemay H. Fbazin
Danibl t. Matkin ... ... 4 Ricgard C. Ingram ... ... Teno
Composed hy J. R. Priscearo. Conducted by Damiel T. Matkin

* First attenapt for a peal of Major. Rung as n silver wedding eompliment to Col. J. W. Dhuelsen, D.S.O. (elmrelwarden), and Mrs. Dustiolsen, of Welington Raxd, Fidgbsston, who were married at the ahove church an. Jume 1st. 1911, by Arelinencon Mansfield Owen (Vicar), now Deans of Ripois. Diob Miajor was ruyg after mecting shout for Oxford Treblo Bots, itwe lireble man standing in at shert notice.

LEANTRISANT, GLAM.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMODTH DTOCESAN ASSOCLATION. On Satuyday, June 6, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes, At tae Parisa Chorce,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANOES!

## Tenor 12 $\frac{1}{a}$ cwt.



"Jozn Evans ... ... ... 4 Ernbst Stitica ... ... ... Temot
Composed by J. R. Paitcgard.
Conducted by E. Sirich,

* First peal of Major and are local men,


## IAWTON, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Sahtrday, June 6, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Seven Minutes.
At the Crdrce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5OQ CHANGES; Tenor 8 d cwt .
Reginald Habper ... ...Trebie | $\dagger$
-Stanley Noble ... ... ...
Joan Worth .......

| $\dagger$ Job Whitrakbr... | .. | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Wilitam Carter | ... | $\ldots$ | 6 |

"Miss E. M. K. Feathers
Composed by W. Hodson. Walter Longman ... ... 7

* First peal of Treble Bob Major. † First peal on eight. First pan of Major as conductor

> STRATTON ST. MARGARET, WILTS.

THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION On Saturday, June 6,1936 , in Thyec Houss and Two Minutes, Aithe Cevrce of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 8 cwt . i qr. 17 lb .
 †Cbarles J. Hatbaway.. .9 Nhil Ailnatt $\quad$...... Sidney Palmer ... ... ... 4 W. Bertram Kynaston ...Temo Composed by E. Goise. Conducted by W. B. Kynaston.

* First peal of Major. + First peal of Major 'inside.' Rung as wedding compliment to Mr. JI. Brierley and Miss J. M. Tuck well. The bride is a chorister and daughter of a ringer at this church.


## FELSTED, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sathrday, Jume G $_{1}$ 1936, in Two FIours and Fifty-Scees Minutes,
At tre Ceurce of the Holy Crass,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SUBPRISE MAJOR, 505 CHAMEE8;
Тепor 12 cmt .
Eryest J. Botler ... ...Fibic Lzwis W. Wiffen ... ... 5 Grorge R. Pye
Cbarles T. Coles
$\begin{array}{cc}\ldots . . & \ldots \\ \ldots . . & 2\end{array}$
Cbarles T. Coles
... 3

Composed by Artaur Knigets. Conducted by Georgr R. Pye.
GTUNDISBURGH, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, June 6, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Mintits,
At the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES

Mideleton's.
William A. Woods ... ...Treble
albert E. Whiting ... ... 2
Gegrge Pryme ... ...
Gerge Pryee ..... .0 ... 3 James'Bennett, jun, ... ... 7 Grorge Bennett ... ... 4 Aldbrman Ling ... ... ...je

Conoiucted by Alderman Ling.
First peal of Surprise Major as conductor.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

ROUSHAM, OXFORDSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUHD.
(Bangury Branch.)
On Wednesday, May 27, 7936, in Two Hours and Thirty-Two Minntes, At the Cherca of SS. Leonard and James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANQEB:
Ten difierent crllings.

| us |  | Treb | Ernest Serrwood |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Harry Adams, jon |  |  | - Lronard Larner |  |  |  |  |
| Hrrerrt Adams |  | 3 | -Harry Adams, |  |  |  |  |

Hersert ADams
Conducted by Herzrrt Adams.

* First peal. First peal as conductor. The ringer of the treble is aged 14 years. All are Sunday service ringers at tho above church.

MURSLEY, BUCES.
THE OXFORD DIOCRSAN GULLD
On Friday, May 29. 7930 , in Two Hours and Fifiy-Three Minutes,

## At fege Chorge of St. Mary-the-Virgin

A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 2,160 of Cambridge Surprise, and one 720 each of Double Court, Oxford and Kont Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenol 9 cwt .

Edmand J. Hobss Marie R. Cross ......... .7 reblo Evelyn Strel ... .... ... 4 Caarles W. Clarke ...

Conducted by C. E. Wigg.

* First peal in flwe methods. First peal of Minor on the bells. A birthday compliment to the Rev. J. M. Tredennjek, Rector of Mursley. WHAPLODE, LINCS.


## THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD.

(Eastrrn branch.)
On Saturday, May 30, 1936, in Two Honys and Fifty Minutes,
Ai the Chyrch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF WINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven exteats in 16 metheds: (1) Oxford, Sandal, Kingston and London Scholars' Pleasure Treble Bob; (2) Duke of Norfolk, Norbury and Gollege Exercise Treble Bob; (3) Elston Delight; (4) Cambridge and Ipswich Surprise; (5) Wath ant Garishrooke Delight; (6) Old Oxford, Willesden and Colleye Bob IV. Delight; (7) Bourae Surprise.

Tencr 12 cwt .14 lb.

*Miss Lois M. Neal. ... ... 2 Vernon Taylor ... Arther Young ... ... ... 3 Harold Barsley... ... .... ... Conducted by Harold Barsley.
There were 78 changes of method. F First peal of Treble Bob and first in 16 methods. First peal of Treble Bob as conductor and first as conductor in 16 methods. Rung as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 2nd.

REPPINGALE, LTNOOLNSHIRE. THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GUILD.
Un Sathralay, May 30, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Churge of St, Andrew,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent and Oxford combined, Double Court, Single Court, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
 John H, Botbam... ... ... 3 Cutgerrt T. H. Bradley...temoy Conducted by H. M. Day.
Rung as a birthday cempliment to Miss Frances Humphrey. FELKIRK, NEAR BARNSLEY, YORKS. TUE YORESHIRE ASSOOLATION. (Barnsley anc District Society.)
On Monday, Juse 1. 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At tee Cegrch of St. Pethr,
A PEAL DF TREBLE BOE HINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being seven extents, viz, Burton, Capel, Kingston, Sandal, London Scholars' Pleasure, Oxford and Kent.

Ienor 10 cmt .
Wilfabd Tibelf ...
Willae Green ...... Artiut Gill $\quad . . . \quad . .$.

This peal was zung nom-conductan. First non-couducted peal and frst attempt by al! the band and on the bells; also believed to be the first peal of Minor now-conlucted for the assaciation. Rury ou the thitd anniversary of the treble yinger's wedding day.

WITCOMBE, GLOUCLSTERSHIRT.
GLODCESTER AND BRLSTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. (Glodcester Brance.)
On Morday, June 1, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty Minutes,

## At tae Churga of St. Mary,

A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6 O4O CHANGES;
Being ten six-scores of Grandsire aud 32 six-scores of St. Dunstan's, each called differently.

Tenor 9 cwt.
Ernest J. Matiferws.n.
...Treble $\mid$ Tom Worrale
...
$\begin{array}{lll}\text {.. } & \cdots & 4 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 5\end{array}$


## Conducted by Albert Martin.

SILEBY, LEIOESTRRSEIRE.

## THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> (Earitern Branch.)

On Monday, June 7, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At tee Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5440 CHANGEB;

Seven 720 's in 12 metiods, wiz: (1) Marple Delight; (2) Duke of Norfolk Treble Bob; (3) Sandal Treble Bob; (4) Bourue Surpwise; (5) Gambridge and Ipswich Surprise; (6) Wath and Carishrooke Delight; (7) Old Oxford, Willesden, Nemdigate aud College Bob IV. Delight.

Tenor 23 cwt.
Vernon Taylor ... ...Tetels I Hakold Barsley
George W. Borrbll ... 2 Harvey E. Borrell... ... 5
Artedr Young ... ... ... 3 Cyrit. R. Borrell. ... ...Temor
Conducted by Cyril R. Borrell.

* First peal of Treble Bob. First peal of Treble Bob as conductor.


## LANGHAM, RUTLAND. <br> THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GULD <br> (Emstbrn Branch.)

On Monday, June 1, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minstes,
Ax the Chorch of SS. Peter and Pade,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Seven 720's in 51 metlods, viz.: (1) Benington, Butterwick, Frampton and Freiston Alliance and Bastow Little Court; (2) Elston, Clarence, Old Oxford, Willesden, Newdigrte, College Bob IV., Marple, Braintree, Neascen, Wragbj, Cbarlwooa and St, Albans Delight; ; 3 ) Sandal, Capel, Kingston, London Scholars' Pleasure, Duke of Norfolk, Ockley, Norbury, College Exercise and Oxford Treble Bob, and Wath, Carfigbrooke, Pontefract and Dunottar Delight; (4) Cambridge, Ipswich, Norfolk, Priwrose, Full and Bounte Surpise; (5) Plain Bob, Fulbeck, Double Bob, Ganterbury Pleasure and Reverse Bob; (6) Loudon Bob, Lytham, Double Oxford, Thelwall, St. Clement's, Childwall, College Single and Wavertree; (7) Donble and Single Court.

Tenor 15 cwt. (approx.).
 Habyey E. Borrbli. ... .... 3 Vbrnon Taylir ... ... ...Tehor Arranged by A. G. Driver. Conducted by V. Tarlor,
There were 172 changes of method. Firsib peal in 51 methads by all and by tho Guild. Benington, Butterwick, Frampton aud Freiston Afinnce are now all rung for the first time.

## IPRAMPTON, LINGS.

THE LINGOLN DIOONSAN GULD.
(Eastern Branch.)
On Turday, June 2, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifly Minntes,
At the Canrch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANEES;

Seven 720's in 32 methads, viz. : (1) Sandal, Capel, Kingston, London Scholars' Pleasura, Duke of Norfolk, Norbury, Ockley, College Exercise and Oxford Treble Bob, and Wath, Carislyrooke, Pontefrat and Dunotur Deliglt, (2) Flston, Clarence, Old Oxford, Willesden, Newdigate, College Bob IV., Marple, Braintrce, Neasden, Wrarby, Charlwood and St. Albans Delight; (3) Cambridge, Ipswich, Norfolk, Primrose, Hull and Bourne Sirprise; (4) OId Oxford, Willesden, Newdigate and College Bob IV. Delirlit; (5) Sandal, Capel, Kingston, London Scholars' Pleasure and Oxford Treble Bob; (6) Cambridge and Ipswich Surprise; (7) Keat Treble Bob. Tenor 131 cwt.
Grorge W. Burrell... ...Tyeble Harold Barsley ... ... $^{\text {... }} 4$
Artider Yoeng ... ... ... 2 Cvill R. Burrell ... ... 5
Harvey E. Borreil. ... ... 3 Varnon Taylor .... ... .... Temor
Conducted by V. Tavlor
There were 108 changes of method. First peal in 32 Treble Bob methads by all.

GAYWOOD, NORTOLE.
THE NORWICE DIOGESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Tharsday, June 4, 1930, in Two Howys and Fifiy-Four Mitures, At ihe Cherch of St. Faith,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven extents.

- Walter J. Shipp

Tom Greenacre
Ernest A. Satpp
Tenor $12 \pm \mathrm{cwt}$
$\left|\begin{array}{ccc}\text {... } & \text { Tralle } \\ \text {... } & \text {.. } & 2\end{array}\right|$

Cearles F. Tover
Edward Grebnacre
E..
....

5
Conducted by Cbcil V. Ebberson.
BUTINEWICK, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOGRSAN GUILD.
(Eastrin Brance.)
On Saturday, June 6. 1930 , in Turo Hows and Fifty-Fiva Minutes,
At the Chorce of Sr. Andrew.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Ono extent each of Cambirdge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Kont Treble Bul, London Bols, Double and Single Court and Plain Bob. Tenor 10 cwt .

- Miss C. Neal ... ... ...Tredle John R. Kamp ... ... ... 4

Miss Lois M. Neal.
Arther Yoong..
 Jonn R. Young ... ...... Tenor

Conducted by John R. Young.

* First peal of Minor.


## GREAI BRICKHILL, BUCKS.

THE OXFORD DIOCRSAN GUILD.
On Suthrday, Jwn G, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fitly Minutes,
At tee Cedrch of Sr. Mary-tae-Virgin,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5OAD CHANGES;

Being 720 ench of Cambridyo Sturprise, Double Conrt, Double Oxford St. Clement's, single Oxford, Oxiord Trewlo Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor' 143 evt. in $F$.
Wilfred Edwards ... ...Trebic William Welling R, Gordon Cross Gsorge Martin

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { Wililiam Welling } \\
& \text { Wirliar Henley } \\
& \text { Tony Prige ... ... }
\end{aligned}
$$

. ... 4 Conducted by Tony Price.
Tirst peal ou the bells, which were cast at the Whitechapel Foundry in 1789.

## BUXTON, DERBYSHIRE

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

## On Sainylay. Jnue 6, 1936, in Two Hours and Foriy-Nine Minutes,

At the Cefrch of St. Peier, Fairfield,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, GO4O CHANGES;

Being seven extents in uine wethods: (1) Chartwood and Neasden Deliglat; (2) St. Athaur and Wragby Delighl: (3) Capol Treble Bob; (4) Sandal Treble Bols; (5) London Scholars' Pleasure Treble Bob; (6) Kingston Treble Bob; (7) OxFord Treble Boh. Tenor 12 cwt .7 lb . Arthor Hibbert ... ...Trebie Algxandsr Richardson ... 4 - Roberi Asjmore ... ... 2 Kenneth Lewis ... ... ... 5 Conducted by James A. Milaser.

* First peal away from the treble. It is 41 years since Mr. Ashmore started ringing. Rung in lronour of the weilding of Mr. E. Tilison, secretary of the local lower. There were eight changes of method.


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## FOR BEGINNERS.

CALLING BOB MINOR.
In recent wecks we have endeavoured to show that fthere are in existence a number of Triples methods which bauds would do well to practise, both for the sake of variety and for the wider experience which they will obtain. We will, perhaps, return later to other of these methods, but in the meantime, if readers are wanting more, they should obtain a copy of the Central Council's. Callection of Triples Methods, which can be had posit free for a shilling from the Council's librarian, Mr. Wilfred Hooton, Lindley Lodge, near Numeaton, Warwickshije.

A reader has asted ha how he can ad Bob Minor withont actually ringing the observation bell. With a little study aud practice he should not find it difficult. Firsti of all, of course, lie must learis to 'read' the bells while they ave ringing, that is to say he must be able to follow their coursing order and to know when and where they are to dodge.

The coursing order in Boly Minor remains the same until a bob or single is called, except that in each lead the treble mover on one place, that is, goes awny from lead in front of the bell it followed down.

When a bob is called, the bells in front of and bchind the treble continue unchanged for anather lead, but the bell that makes the bob is diverted from being next but one in frout of the treble to mext but one after it.

In the case of a single the bell that malces 4 the's is afferfed as at a bob; the bell that makes endts is affected as at a plain lead, that is, it hunts down before the treble and hunts up after it. The other bell, which lunts down after the treble, makes 3'd's and lunts up in front of it.
The calling places in Bob Minor onn bo Right ( $6-5$ down), Wrong (5-6 up), 4th ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{s}_{1}$ In or Oint.
If you want to call whe observation bell In or Out, wateh for its hunting immediately behind or in front of the treble. If it is to make tac bob it will be the bell next but one in front of the treble. If you want to call the obscrvation bell Right you do jt when it is lunting next but one after the treble, the bell between it and the treble being the bell that will run 'In.' You yourself may, perlaps, be the belf lunting in front of the oluservation bell, or behind it, In that case your task of finding the right place to call the bob is simplifred, as you call yourself In or Wrong as the case may be,
There are only two other positions in which pou can be in relation to your abservation bell. In one yon will dedge in 3-4 up with it, when it is in $4-3$ (down). The Firht comes at the next lead, and that is when you pousself ruir out.
In the other position there is one bell lunting between the abserva tion bell and yous. That other bell will dodge with the observation bell in 5-6; therefore, you will make the hols.
If you have to call the observation bell Wrong, and you linve already had a Right, it is, of course, easy to remember that the Wrong comes at the next lead. If there has been no bob Right, then the quides which you can mse for calling Right can be adapted for the wrong. If you are coursing immediately in front of or behind the observation boll, your task is easy. If you hrve one bell between the observation bell and you, you are in front of the treble and you call yourself Out; if you are in front of the observation bell, with one bell between, you are coursing the treble and you call yourself In.
Another help is that if you have two consecutive Rights or Wrongs, and you are one of the three bells shmring the work of the bobs, you are called in part of a regular cycle: In, Out, 4th's. If yon are In at the first bob, you are Out at the second; if you are out at the first, you are 4 th's at the second; and if you are 4th's at the ficst yous are In at the second.
That cycle of $\mathrm{Tr}_{\mathrm{r}}$ Out, 4 th's is valurble in all even-bell methods where the bols is made in 4th's. It crops up whencver there is a whole course between the bobs, and applies as much to the Surprise methods as to Plain Bob.

## SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

Tlie Shropshire Association visited Malinslee on Saturdey week, when, despite the weather, there was a good atbendance, the following towers being represented: Madeley, Coalbrookdale, Wellington, St. Chad's (Shrewsbury), Clive and the local company.
The bells were in use at the conclusion of a wedding ceremony, and until 5 p.m. were kept going to Bob Mimor, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob Minor and Grandsire and Stedman Doubles.
Twenty-five erioyed the ten prepared in the Churd Room by Mrs A. Woorivine and friends, after which a business meeting was held, Mr. T. Mole heing in the clair. The Rev. Party, ato one time the incumbent, and now a veteran of 90 years of age, gave the gathering his recipe for longevity, and adwice oul ringing, church work and life in general.

Appreciation of the welcome mepared by Mr. and Mrs. Woodrime was expressed, nnd the association secretary was congratulated on his forthcoming marriage.
A return was made to the tower after nnurses of Crandsire Caters and Bob Major had been rung on liandbells.

FOUR-METHOD SURPRISE PEAL ON HANDBELLS OXEEY RLNGLRS' GREAT AOHIEVEMENT.
It was fairiy certain, after the throe method Spliced Surprise pen! on Handbelis at Oxhey a fev weeks ago, that it wouli not be long before this talented bind wauld wing one which would include London, Cambridge, Superlative aud Bristol. This they accomplished on Friday wech, and everyone will heartily congratulate the ringers. It is a wonderful exhibition of skill and concentration, and the conductor's effort in ringing an inside pair as well as calling the peal is, in our wiew, the grentegt thing in handhell ringing that has ever been done. We give the figures of the composition below:-

5,088 SPLICED SURPIRISE MAJOR.
A Tour Method Peal by H. G. Cashmove.

| 23456 |  | M | W | H |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 42356 | B (one lead) |  |  | - |
| 65324 | L C L | - |  |  |
| 43526 | LCBBL | - | 3 |  |
| 24536 | LCLBB |  | - | 3 |
| 32546 | L S L |  |  |  |
| 62453 | LS B L | - | 2 | - |
| 35426 | LS L |  |  |  |
| 26.354 | L 3 CL | 2 | - |  |
| 53462 | L C L | - | - |  |
| 43265 | LSL | - |  |  |
| 46532 | L B CL | 2 | - | - |
| 34562 | $\underline{L C L}$ |  | - |  |
| 26543 | LSL |  |  | - |
| 54283 | L B BSL | 3 |  |  |
| 23645 | LSLB | - | - | 2 |

Gontaining 2,688 London, 1,056 Bristol and 672 Qambridge and Saperlative.

CONGRATUTATIONS.
Dear Sir,-I wound like to be one of the many who will congratulate the Oxhey havdbell band on their magnificent performance. When the frst peal of Spliced Surprise MIajor in the four Surprise methods was rumg at Warnham some yeat's ago, you hsed the term 'mental acrobaties." This was to degcrithe tho ringing of one bell, but what about ringing two? Good lack to 'Cashy and Co.'
G. T. COLES.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

BESI MEETING OF V.W.H. BRANCH FOR EIGHT YRATS.
The aunual meeting of the Fale of White Horse Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild was held at Faringdon on Saturday, May 16th. Ringing commenced about 2.30 , aud the usual Guild service was held in the Parish Church, conducted by the Rev. P. C. C. Lamb (Vicar of Faringdon), the Rev. C. E. Wigg (Deputy Master) read the lesson, and tho Rev. J. W. Cole (Rector of Hiuton Waldrist) gave a very interesting address. itr. J. Chambers was at the organ.
Tea was served to 48 wingers iu tho Wheatsloai Clubroom. This is the largest attendance at a branch meeting in the lnst eight yeara.
Owing to the unavoidable absence of the branch chairman (the Rev. A. J. de D. Denne), the Rev. C. G. Seymour Metford (Vicar of Shrivenham) presided at the annual busimees meeting, and was supported by the Rev. C. E. Wigg, Mr. R. T. Hibbert (general secrefary), Mr. R. Gilling (branch secrotary), and members from Faringdon. Shellingford aud Buckland, with visitors from Abingdon, Fairford, Oxford, Reading, West Insley, Beeton, High Wycombe, Banbury, BuckTebury and Standlake.
The accounts for the past, year were presented by the secretary and showed a balance in hand of f3 11s. 9d. in the general funds and e4 10s. 6d. in the Restoration Fund. These were consideved to be very satisfactory and were passed.
The officers of the branch were all re-elected, viz.: Chairman, the Rev. A. J. de D. Deane; secretary and treasurer, Mr. R. Gilling i branch representative, the Rov. O. G. Seynour Metford.
Mr. G. Fogers, of Faringdon, was elected a member of the hrench.
It was proposed that a by-meeting should be held at Ashbury in June and another at Finton Waldrist is August and the antumn meeting at Buckland in October.

The Denuty Master said it gave him much plensure to see the lavge number present. but it wonld have pleased him better if there load been more lacnl ringers at the meeting.
The General Secretary made a few outspoken remarts and asked members ta give more support to the branch officers, as it wrs the enthusiasm of the members that made a branch prosper.

The Chairman proposed a vote of thanks to the Vicar of Faringdon for conducting the service and for allowing the use of the bella, to the Rey. J. W. Cole for his excellent address, to the organist fnr giving his services, and to those who did the catering.
The ringers then returned to the tower and touches in varioun methods were rung.

## Foundry Establlehed A.D. 3 E70

(19th year of reign of Elizabeth).

## BELERY GOSSIP

The 6th, 7 th and tenor bells of St. Mary ${ }^{4}$, Anstey, Leicestershirs, have bear taken to Messrs. Jolm Taylor and Co.'s foundry at Loughboreugh to be recast. I'le rededication is expected to take place in Septamber.
There have been three lionorary librarians of the Central Council: The late Rev. C. W. O. Jenkyn, the late Req. B. E. Tyrwhitt-Drake, and, now, Mr. Wilfred Hootoll. All have been members of Cambridge University Guild.
Messirs. John Taylor and Co. are rehanging the rings of five bells at Littie Foughton Church, Northants, and Blakesley Church, Nortbant.
In the 'silent' peal in seven Treble Bob methods rung at Felkixkthe report of which appears in alrother column-the 2ud was used as the observation hell throughout, with the calling Out, In, Out (twice repeated) for each extent.
Pudsey Parish Church bells are to be broadcast in the Northern programme on Sunday from 5 to 5.15 p.m.

## SILENCERS.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, I see that the Towers and Belfries Committee of the Central Council recommend the use of the Davis silencer in noisy towers. Would it not be a good thing if you could print a description of this remedy in your valuable paper and a roligh estimate of the cost for fixing it ${ }^{2}$

玉. BANEES JAMDS.
Seafield Parls, Fareham, Hants.
Mr. Dapis' inpention consists of a form of muffe, made of thin steel plates over leather. These are tied on to the ball of the clapper. The president of the Central Council gave the cost as about $£ 2$ for a set for eight bells. Further information about these silencers can be obtaiued from Mr. J. E. Davis, 70, Wooler Street, Walworth, Loudon, S.E.

## DEATH OF MR. JOHN HOWES.

LEADER OF KINGSTON RINGERS.
The deatj took place at Kinggton on Friday week of Mr. John Howes, of 9, Hawh's Road. Mr. Howes, who was 63 years of age, had been unable, throlyg ill-health, to follow his occupation since Christmas. $\Delta$ bout a month ago he sustained a bereavement by the death of one of his daghters, and sinee that time he lad beer confined to bed.
Mr. Howes had been a ringer for over 40 years at Kungston, and captain of the band for 30 years. He was a ver'y capable ringer and he has geveral compositions to his credit.
The funeral took place on the following Tuesday. The frst part of the service was held in All Sinints Church, and the interment afterwards in the cemetery.

## FIFTY YEARS A CUMBERLAND.

DEATH OF MR. F. G. GODDARD
It is with much regret we have to report the passing of a wellknown Isloworth ringer, Mr. F. G. Goddard, who died in the West Middesex EHospital on Monday, Jume Ist, and was buried in Isleworth Gometery on Friday last. Tlue bells of Isleworth Parish Church were rung laif-muffled as the funeral procession proceeded from the house to the cemetery, stopping for a few moments as it passed the charch. This was a tauch of 504 Grandsire Tripies, rung by Miss 0. L. Ashbrook 1, W. Masgey 2, G. H. Gross 3, C. J. Tricker 4, T. H. Taffender (conductor) 5, F. E. Hawthorne 6, H. Belcher 7, W. Lidbetter 8.点t the cemetery handbells were xung over the grave by J. Milaer I-2, T. H. Taffender 3-4, H: Belcher 5-6, G. H. Cross 7-8.

Among ringers present were Mr. T. H. Taffender (Master, Landon Gounty Association), Mr. G. H. Cross (Master, Royal Cumberland Youthis), Miss O. L. Ashbrook, Messrs, J. Milner, C. J. Hricker, H. Relcher, Biggs, W. Elson, W. Barrett, W. Massey, W. Lidbetter, J. Beadle, Stevens, F. E. Hawthorne, etc.
Mr. Goddard was a keen tower nud handbell ringer and a perfect striker. His personality will long be remombered by all whe had the pleasure of meeting him. He was one of the members of the old West Middlesex Association before its amblgantion, as the South and West District, with the Middlesex County Association. He was also a member of the old St. Jemes' Society, afterwards the Londou Country Association, and for over 50 years a Royal Oumberland.
In the evening, after the funeral, a lialf-mufled quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples at Isleworth unfortunately came to grief after about 40 minutes' good ringing, the following members taking part: W. Ellingham I, W. Massey 2, Miss O. L. Ashbrook 3, H. O. Chandier 4, F. E. Hewthorne (conductor) 5, W. Barrett 6, A. Jones 7, R. K. Mowforth 8. Afterwards some tonches were rung with the inclusios of W. Lidbetter, N. F. Manning and F. Bishop. On Suaday morning, by special request of the Ficar, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples was rusg: E. Webb 1, Miss O. L. Ashbrook 2, J. Beadle 3 N. H. Manning (Girst quarter and first attempt) 4, F. E. Hawthorne 5, W. Lidbetter (conductor) 6, I. K. Mowforth 7, H. Brooks 8.
F. F. H.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

## FIRST MEETING UNDER NEW RULES.

## Statistics Prove it a Representative Boty.

There was, as we reported last week, a record attendance at the meetirg of the Central Council in London on Whitsun Tuesday. Of the 127 elected nembers, representing the 49 affiliated associations, 102 were present, together with 12 out of 15 honowary members, making a total attendance of 114. By permission of the Lord Mayor and the City Corporation, the meeting was held in the Council Chamber of the Guildhall. Mr. E. H. Lewis, president of the Central Council, occupied the chair and had with him on the deis at the outset the Dean of St. Fanl's (Dr. Matticms). The detailed list of the members present was given in our last issue.

## DEAN MATTHEWG WELCOME.

The President accorded a very warm welcome to the Dean of St, Paul's.
Dr. Mathews, in reply, said he was afraid he was taking the place of a far more distinguished person than himself-the Lord Mayorbut, nevertheless, he was very glad to have the opportunity of giving a welcome to the Cauncil to London and that great and ancient build-ing- the Guildnell. He bad at least one qualifieation to speak to bellringers in that he had heen connected with two very famons pleces which were neted for their bells-Exeter Gathedral and St. Paul's Gathedra! He had aften been amazed when he hadseen people make tize Ereat bells in Exeter speak, but he confessed that he had not seen the bellringers in St. Paul's in action. The stairs one had to go up were somewhat dificult to a person of his labit and body.

Bellringing, continued the Dean, was in many ways a definite English occupation. He thought he was right in asping that change ringing was not known in any but Angla-Saxon countries. Those who had leard bells in foreign parts had been astonished at the jingling and inconsequent row in contrast to the orderly and intricate manner in which the bells of this country were rung. It was a very ancient occupation, and one the Chureh ought to do all they could to encourage. How many people in foreign parts, in exile front the homeland, when they thought of their home town thought first of the sound of the bells which they used to hear. He always remembered someone in the wildg of Australia and a native of Exeter who told him that he often recalled the sonnd of the Cathedral bells when they were ringing and that was his chief memory of lome.

Ringing was a rery interesting and very great occupation which they bad come there to discuss and represent.

May 1 ,' concluded the Dean, 'not only on my own belzalf, but on behalf of the Lord Mayor ancl all the citizens of London, give you a very hearty welcome to this city and hope that your conference and rour ringing will be very pleasant to you and you will go eway from this city with very happy memories of the time jou spent in it " (applause).
The Prosident, in thanking Dr. Matthews for his welcome, said they could hardly hope the Lord Mayar conld have been there, but le was not sure that it was not more appropriate that they sloould have the Dean of St. Prul's with them that day, for the ringing of bells had grown up in the use of services of the Church. There were some 4,000 or 5,000 peals of bells in the country, and he could only recall four in secular places-one of them being tha Tmperial Institute, where he had the pleasure of ringing the previous day. The others were at Manchestar Town Hall, Morpelir Watch Tower and Quex Park. It was an art which liad formed a definite part of the clurch, and for that reason it was appropriate that they should be welcomed by one of the leading ecclesiasti cal authorities in the city.

OVER 20,000 RINGERS REPRESENTED ON COUNCIL
After the Dean had left, the first business was to receive from the hon. secretary (Mr. G. W. Fletcher) a report as to the representation of sacieties. After calling attention to the conditions of membership laid down under the new rules, tho hon. secretary's report said:-
The operation of the rule governing affliation divides the associations intu two groups-(1) territorial associations, and (2) conterritorial associations. In Group I there are three sections: (a) Associations with annual subscribing members: (b) associations whose members pay one life sutuscription only; (c) associations muade up of affiliated towers wit] no individual subscriptions.
In this Conncil we have 43 associations in Group I, of which 41 are in section (a). The aggrafate membership of this section is returmed as 21,860, made up of 19,445 aunual subscribing ringing members, 1,674 annual subscribing honovary members, 438 resident life ringing members and 303 resident life honorary members.
Two associations previously associated with the Connoil are no longer included, the Sherwood Youths, who could no longer show a minimum membership of 75 , and the Sussex County Association, who are considering the matere at their meeting on June 2ath. The North Wales Absocialion has rejoined. The representation of this section is 116 , but only 111 members have been elected-vacancies being left in Bath qnd Wells, Lancashire, North Notts, North Wales, wwansea and Brecon, ant Worcestor and Districts Associations.
The London Connty Association falls into section (b). No particulars as to mumbers of its members are available, but efforts are being made to obtain them. The secretary has estimated that the numbers jistify threo representatives. The Truro Diocesan Guild have 6o towers affliated with ia fee of 58 . por tower. They have elected one representative only.

In Group 2 are the following associations: Ancient \$aciety of College Youths, Society of Royal Cumberland Youths, Cambridge University Guild, Oxford Wniversity Society, Oxford Society aud the Ladies' Guild. The Oxford Society and the Ladies' Guild are ftee only two associations in this group to furnish actual figures of membership. Approximata figures have been supplied by the Society of Royal Cumberland Youths. The group is represented by 14 zepresentatives. An affilation fee of 5 s. has been received from the St. Clement Youths, but mo particulars of membership are svaitable and no member las been eiected. Excluding the St. Clement Youths the total membership of the Council is as follows: Associations affiliated 49, total members to which entitled 134 , total members elected 127.
All these associations have given an undertaking to loyally abide by the rules and decisions of the Council.
The total number of hon. members is 15 .
With the exception of two associations, the North Notts and the Swasea and Brecon, who, whilst enticled to cleet two representatives each, have only paid the fee for one member, all alliliation fees dae to the Council have been prid.
Last year there were 51 affiliated asscintions; this year the number is 49 .

## WHY THE PRESLDENT "SPEAKS OUT

The Hon. Secretary stated that onty oue nomination for the office of president for the ensuing three pears had been received, namoly, Mr. E. I. Lewis, naminated by Mr. F. M. Mitchell and Mr. T. Groombridge, sea.

On being put to the mecting by Canon Coleridge, the elcetion was agreed to with loud applause.

Mr. Lewis thanked the members for the bonomr they had done to him by re-electing him. He felt semetimes that be could not do all that he chould do for the Coumeil. He liad a good mary calls upon Lis time, apart from ringing, but the fact that they hat nominated him for a further period of three years seemed to Elow that he had not lost their confdence. If they would bear with him the would do his best to carry on as he had done for the last six jears (applause). He was afraid he sometimes got into trouble with some people for talking rather bluntly, but he had a feeling that it was his duty to say things straight out, if he saw that certain things were not what they should be. He clid so, not because he wished to put his personal opinions over those of other people, but he felt, fy putting him in that position, the Council had given hin authority to splear out when tbings required saying (hear, luear). He got inta serions trouble at Bristol not long ago because one of the ecclesiastical authorities there seemed to think he (Mr. Lowis) iuferred that he was a fool. Ho had wo intention of saying that. (A Fojce "But ho was -langhter.) What he did intend bo hint, continuod Mr. Jewis, was that some architects wero fools and that some were, perhaps, clever enough to befool ecclesiastical anthorities. What he said was not meant for the particular authorits in question, but be (the ecclesiastic) had taken it so. He hoped some clay to meet him and cxplain. On tha previous day, continued Mr. Lewis, during the ringing at Westminstor Abbey, ho felt obliged to say that it was quite hopeless to ring chauges if the band who got hold of the zopes could nob ring rounds, ard he felt compelled to request ono of the ringerg to hand over his rope to somebody else. If the Council would endorse what he hat gaid in the past it would give him rourage to speak out again in the future when he thouglit it necassary to do so (hear, heal, and applause).
The President then said that only one nomination liad heen recefved for the office of hon. secrefary and treasurer. Only Mr. Fleteher had been nominated. Those who had had expericice of Mr. Fictolee's period of office would agree with him that they could not possibly have anyone else. Mr. Fietcher was absolutely priceless as a secretary, and he liad made his work as president very minch leas. It was a real pleasure to have such a secretary to work with (applause).
Mr. Fletcher's re-election was agreed to with applause, and, iu ackrowledging his election, the Hon. Secretary appealed far more assistance from some of the members and some secretaries of associations. It was very difficult, he said, when information was wanted, to be told that it conld not be given, when all the while iti could be obtained locally far easier than he candd get it. During the next threc yens there would be a lot of work to do, and they wanted to keep
tho Conncil posted up lo date. When information was required re haped members would kindly give it to him as speadily as possible.

## NEW LIBRARIAN.

The President reminded the Council of the loss loy deatir of the late librarian, athd exid that thoy had now to fill the iost. Tt was a post that was not very easy to fill, because it required not only a person with qualities that made a suitable librapian, but also somsone who haci at disposal a certain amonnt of joom to contain the library and literature, which altogether ran to something like 15 cwt. of material. No nomination lad been reccived, but the Standing Committee had considered the matiter and recommended the election of Mr. W. H. J. Hooton.
Mr. A. A. Hughes proposed the election of Mr. Eooton, who would, he believed, make an excellent librarian for the Council.-Mrs. E. K. Flother seconded, and, the motion laring been carried iuanimously, Mr. Hooton, as a new member (one of the representatives of the Midland Connties Association), was introduced to the president and took his seat on the dais.

The formal presentation to the president caused some mmasement, ns Mr. Hooton is Mr. Lewis' son-in-lew.

Mr. Iodou, who wag warmly received, baid he was very proud that he was \& friend of the last two librarians. He admired them both very much $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{l}}$ could not hape to be as efficient as Mr. TyrwhittDrake. He saw some of Mr. Drake's work, and it was very good. Ho wauld, however, do his best in any way he coukd (applanse).
tha auditors (Messrl. C. Fi. Coles and A. A. Hughes) were re-elected
There were nine reliring hon, members, including Mr. Joseph Grifin, who, the Prusident sadil, had teadered bis reaigantion from the Council. Tha Standing Committee vacommended the Conncil to accept the resiguntiun, its, wilh advancing years, Mr. Grimn had not been able to attiend the meetings for is considerable time.
Mr. A. J'uddon simith proposed the re-election of the following Aldermair J. S. Pritelete, Major J. H. B. Heese, Messrs. G. Dean J. S. GoldgniLh, C. F. Jahnston, O. W. Roberts, J. A. Trollope aud E, Alex. Yaug.-Mr. W. 'T' Caclserill geconded nud the motion wag carried.
In the place of Mr. X. Griflin, the Rev. F. El. Edwards proposed the election, subject to lis consent, of the Earl of Shafteshury, who, he said, took a keen, practical inlercst in ringing, and who, although he had reached an advanced stage of life, had learned elementary change ringing.-Mr, C. F. Jenninge, who seconded, suid the Earl of Shaftesbury was the first peer of the realn to do any change ringing.-The Rev. H. Drnko supported the motion, which was carried.

## LOSSES BY DEATH

Thio President next referred to the losses sustained by death, which this year, ho said, had been very heary. On Good Fhiday, as they knew, they lost Canon Jisee, who represented the Lancashire Association from blo beginning of the Council up till 1935. During these 44 yens he lad attended 40 meetings. He was a member of the Standing Committec and had been president of the Lancashire Aasociation for something over 40 years. He was a most valuable nember of the Council, and allhough he did not often speals, when he did speak he always had something wery good in the way of advice to give them. Ha did nol think there was nuy member on whom they could rely for more counct advice than the late Ganon Elsec. They missed him rery much. Shortly before Caman Elsee died they heard of the tragic denth of their late librsilitn, the Rev. J. F. Tyrwhitt-Drake, who reprosented the Hertford County Association from 1919 to 1928 and thic Ely Diocosau Association from 1929 to 1935 . He attended 13 Conncil mentings and had boen honorary librarian since 1933, laving succedod Mr. Jenkyn. His work as librarian wis excellent, and as als offeial they would miss him very mach. They would also miss him, many of them, as a very good friond. He (the president) felt their loss very mucli indeed, because both wero members of the Cambrisge Jniversity fuild, and he liad known them from his earliest ringing days, and they were both modfathers to ove of his children. Confinuing, the President anid the CounciI had also lost the Rev, O. A. Clements, who represcaned the Lancashire Association in quite ts carly days, 1895 to 1902 . From 1927 to 1935 he represented Chester Diocesan Guilch. He had attended scven of their meetiogs, and some of thoso present know him in the early days as a very grod compranion as well as a keen ringer. T'he death had also occurred of the Rev. F. S. O. Lock, a representative of the Bath and Wells Diocessn Associnlion from 1927 to 1935 . Unfortunately, he was not in good health and had not been able to attend any meetings. Mr. R. A. Daniell represented the Royal Cumberland Youths from 1900 to 1911 and had been an lsonorary member from 1912 to 1923. He had attended 13 meding of tho Council and liad cone a great deal of work for the Exurcise in the way of listorical resemrch. As the Council knew, he lind somebhing to do with tho finding of the will of Fabian Stedman Ho was a man who was very keen on ringing, although perbaps one pould not class him as a very great ringer from the point of view of strilsing. He used to ring at St. Mary Abbot's, Kensington, where ho was also in the choir for many years. They had also lost 1891 to 1893 , Rands, whe then the Stesented the Keat Connby Association from 1891 to 1893, and then the St. Immes' Sociefy from 1894 to 1896 . He attouled four of the meetings in those eaviy days. Dend had also omoved 1111 old member in Mr. J. W. Rowbothan, who represented ho College Youths frem 1903 to 1905 and 1909 to 1911. He attended two medtings, presumably the twe lield in Lonton. In addition io these mentiers of the Council, continued the President, lo wand like to refer to ane ather very good friend whom they thad lost. Allhough he was not an aclive ringer, be was a very good friond tx ringers and lint Commeil: lie referred to Mr. A. R. Powys, secretary of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Ruildings, Soms of tho menbers of the Council would remember that, hefore the wir, they used to quarrel with Mr. Powys and lifs society, and the Towers and IRelfries Commitee really originated from the fant that a
letter of Mr. Powys, or of his society, was brought to the notice of the Council, and they decided to join issue with the society. They got to grips in 1912, but did not get very far until, through the intervention of Major Hesse, they met Mr. Powys. They then realised he was a man they could get on with. He was a most charming man; absolutely lonest, particularly with hínself and his own opinions, and immediately he saw that any of his opinions were wrong he was ready to withdraw them and readjust his views. Through that quality of his, the Towers and Belfries Committee wero nble to do a lot of good work with Mr. Pcwys, and le used to be able to influence hif 'die-hards.' At Mr. Powys' invitation, 'die-hards' on bath sides used to meet at the lunchecr table sometimes. It worked yery well, much good resulted and they became very good friends. He (the presideat) felt they could not on that occasion omit to make mention of Mr. Powys and to say what a good friend they lad lost in him. He and Mr. Fletcher represented the Council at the memorial service, which was held ab the Churcli of St, Magnus-the-Marbyr.
The Council expressed their regret at the losses sustained and their sympathy with the bereaved by standing in silence.
A number of new nembers were formally presented to the president
BELLS IN NEW HOUSING AREAS.
When the minutes of the last meeting came up for confirmation, tho Rev. Llewellya Edwards reportad on the action taken in coDnection with the motion passed last year unging the provision of peals of bells in new lousing estates. In collaboration with the late Canou Elgee, he drew up a letter to bring the matter to the notice of Bishops and Archbishops. Twenty-four replies had been reccived and they had been classified as good, bad and indifferent. Indiftarent replies mumbered five, and there wore two unfavourable replies, and in wiew of tho qualities of the ringiag in their regpective dioceses they came from Bishops who ought to know better. One was the Bishop of Birmingham, who, in reply, shid le could only say that in his opinion necessities must come before luxuries. The other was from the Bisfiop of Oxford, who stated, 'I am afraid it is very difficult to press for peals of bells in such towers. When I lived in Oxford I used to think we could do with far fewer bells.
All the four Archbishops' replies were classified as good. The Archbishop of York expressed his gratitude to the Council. The Archbshop of Armagh eaid he had gent it to the Bishop of Dowy, who was the only Bishop in his province who had to deal with new lousing estates. The letter from the Bishop of Manchester was of melancholy interest, as it stated that it would be handed over to the Diocesan Advisory Commitbee, of which the late Canon Elsee was a member The Bishop of Gloncester indulged in guiet bumour by suggesting that bellingers should form funds for that purpose. The two best replies wero from the Bishop of Chester and the Bishop of Norwich. The Bishop of Chesfer wrote that any information you care to send me I will gladly bring before the Committee of Church Duildings, and the Bighop of Norwich said he would brigg it before the Committee of the Now Churches.

## ADDITIONS TO THE OOUNOIL'S LDBRARY.

The report on the library and publications, printed in The Ring World ' of June 5th, was presented by the hon. secretary.
The President said tho booklet on "The Law Affecting Cliureh Bells had been referred in Alderman Pritehett for revision, and would bs put into the printer's hands almost immediately. A paragraply would be added on the question of insuraace, as well as the Rev. H. Drake's notes on faculties
Mr. J A. Trollope, in moving the adoption of the report, said when Mr. R. A. Daniell died he went through his Mss. and books, with a view to securing any of value for the Council's library He secured a copy of the 1 ' 33 J . D. and C. M. 'Campanologia and a photograph of Stedman's will, which he had handed over. The 'Gampanologia' was an edition which he thought they had not got in the library. It was in perfect condition, except that the leather bindiag had gone. During the past year, Mr. Trollope said, he had been able to seonre, through a nephew of the late Mr. Jerram, two other books, which Mr. TYrwhitt-Drake bought for the library. One of these books contained a copy of a book pubjslied in 1698 by J. White. It was e wert ware book There was on copy in the British Museum, the Rev. W. Pearson had a mutilated copy, but, thesc were all he knew of. It wns bound up with another edition of the J. D. and C. M. The other book was a second edition of Hubbard's work, which was also rare. It was particularly interesting because it contained an autograpled letter from Hubbard. The books were a considernble acquisition to the library, as they very seldom came on the market.
Mr. E. J. Butler seconded the adoption of the report, which was agreed to.
(To be continued.

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## SURREY ASSOCIATION

## PENDING RESIGNATION OF MASTER AND GENERAL

 TREASURER.
## A New District Secretary

A meeting of the North-Western District of the Survey Assaciation was held at Banstead ou Saturday, June 6th, when 29 members and friends attended from Benlyilton, Croydou (St, Joln's and St. Peter's), Ewell, Leatherhead, London, Merton and Uchfield. Ringing commenced at $3.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. aud continued until 5 o'clock, when slort evensong was conducted by the Yienr, the Rev. Canon F. N. Skene. Tea was served at the Victoris Hotel, followed by a business meeting, over which the Ringing Master, Mr. D. Cooper, presided.
In opening the meeting, Mr. Cooper reported that their secrebary, Mr. F. W. Housden, had been obliged to fender his resignation owing to removal from the district, and that it had become necessary to find a new secretary, $\Delta t$ o committee meeting held on April $20 t h$, Mr. F. G. Woodiss offered to carry oub duties of secretary until the and of the year, This offer was accepted and Mr. Woodiss was declared elected as hou. secretary pro tem.

The Chaimman also said that it was with extreme regret that le had to report the death of two former members of the association, who had just passed away-ikr. John Eowes, of Kingston-on-Thames, and Mr. F. N. Goddand, of IsFeworth. Athough they were not at the time of their death members of the association, they lad been very fotire in pust yenrs and had rung many peals for the association. Fe asked the meeting to stand in silence ton a few moments as a mark of respect to their memory.
Two new nrembers were clected-the Rev. G. Hant, of St. John's, Groydon, and Mr. Alfred Long, of Benhilton.
The Secretary said that it was his daty to report the receipt of the resignation of their Master, Mir. D. Kenueth ©. Birt, who lad so well and ably presided over the fortnmes of the nssociation for the past six years. It was most mifortunate that this resignation had been hrought about by ill-lieath, aud, whilst there was some consolation in the fact that Mr. Bint had agreed to carry on until the end of the year, the members had to realise that they would be losing the surfices of their Master, ant expressed a wish for his speedy recovery to perfect health and strength.
Mr. D. Wright informed the meeting that their general treasurer, Mr. Charles Dean had expressed a wish to pesigy at the eud of ble Fear, owing to pressure of business, and that it would also be necessary to find a now treasurer as well as a mew Master.
Mr. Wooliss said that he liad received a letter from the secretary of the Society of Ropal Cumberland Youthe making appleation for Bedrlingten fower for a meeting on Sacurday, July $25 t$. This lapp pened to be the date fixed for their joint meeting with tho Leatherhead District of the Guildford Diocesan Guild at Rammore, and it was felt that it would not be possible to make a success of both meetings. The subject was left in the lamds of the sceretary to do all he could to avoid ar elash of dates for these two meetings.

The Secretary amonnced that the anmial dimner would take place at, the Greybound Hotel, Croydan, an Saturday, October 3 rd, and requested tho members to keep that date free. A big improvement in the arrangements over those of last year had been made.
Some excellent handbel] ringing was heard, after whicly most of the members returned to the tower, where ringing from rounds to Spliced Surprise continued until 9 o'clock.

## RINGER'S DIAMOND WEDDING

On Wennestay, May 27th, at St, Mary's Church, Frensham, Surrey, a, quarter-peal of Gramklive Doubles was rung in Lonour of Mr. and Mrs. Heny Mills, of St. Austiv's, Frensham, who on that day celearated their tiamond weddiag.
Mr. Mills was for 38 years a ringer at St. Mary's and was for many years captain of the company. He rang his first peal at the age of 60 . Mr. and Mrs. Mills were the recipients of many presents, including a silver modelled bell inkstand from the local band.
The ringers twing part in the quarter-peal wele: N. Overington (first quarter-poal) I, G. Ackerman 2, Miss Doris Aslett (firet quarterpeal :inside') 3 , E. J. Pepler 4, A. J. Chuter (conductor') 5, E. A. Case 6.

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## ESSEX ASSOCIATION. <br> OFANGE IN MASIसRSHIP.

The fitty-seventh numual meeting of the Essex Association was held in Chelmsford on Whit Monday, when a large number of ringers from all over the county gathered. The Provost condd not atterad owing to a slight chill, and in his ehsence the service in the Cathedral was conducted lyy the Rev. W. H. Davies. The Iesson was read by the Master, Mr. E, F. Duffeld, and an address was given by the Rev, Canon J. H. Barrow, of Stansted.
Canon Barrow hased his address on the word 'bells, taking the five letterd of the word to represent variaus aspects and points of the duties of the bellingers, and summing up his address with the words, 'Beautiful, enthusiastic, loyal, loving, service.'
The retiring Master, Mr. Dufficld, presided at the business meeting which followed in the Clyapter House.

INOREASED MEMBERSHIP AND FUNDS*.
The annual report stafed that it was a record of satisfinctory achievement and steady progress. The number of towers in affliation was 114, an inciense of seven on the year. The memhership comprised how, members 86, rin intig members 778, and now-resident members 244, an increase of 24 . There was an average attendance of about 40 members at the divisional meetings. It was somewhat disturbing to again report a sharp decline in the number of peals rung umer the auspices of the association. I'lue total last year was 81, a reduction of 14 compaved with 1934 . It was meinly in handbell prals that the decline occurred. The enforced letirement from peal ringing of Mr. William Kecte, one of their most active peal conductors, following as it did the lameuted death of Mr. William Fye, had indoubtedly been the main reason for the reduced number of peals. Lest any should suppose that the standard of ringige had deteriorated, it could be said that never were the more adranced methods practised in 50 many of their towers as now. Thintysin ringers slared in conductiag peals. Twenty-five members rang their first peat, and sixty their first in a new methad. Two trebles yad been added at Tobbing, thus completing the octawe, while at Thorpe-le.Soken, where the bells wad for many years been uaringable, a new metal frame had been installed, and a treble added to the old peal of fre, which lad beere retuned. The bells at Havcring-atte-Bower and Wivenhoe had been rehang.
The statement of accounts was particularly safisfactory. aud for the first time the rescrve fund exceeded E250. Total income for the pear was slighty less at $£ 68$ 1s. 7 d , but expenditure had been only $£ 504 \mathrm{~s}$. 11d., a Teduction of 520 . One grant, of $£ 2$ 2s., to Little Waltham, had been mafe from the Bell Restoration Fund, the balance on which was now just over E60. In every division the officers had been reelected to serwe jn 1936. They had merited and received sintere thanks for their unstinted services.

At the election of offcers, the vote for the Master to surceed Mr. Dufield was between Dr. P. T. Spencet-Phillips (Great Baddow) and Mr. George Black (Woodford), ald the former mas elpoted hr 38 votes to 32 .

Other officens were reelected, including Mr. L. J. Clark
tary and treasmer'), and Mr. L. W. Wiffen (peal secretary) sere Dr- Spencer-Philifg took over the chair from Mr. Dufield at this point, and thanked the members for electing him, observing that he would do his bett (applause)
A grant af E15 to the William Pye Memorial was canfirmed. The Chaiman anmounced that grants from the Restoration Furail of 82 s. to Fobbing, and of 855 s . each to Forth Weald and Tireat Wraltham had been made.

Luncheon followed at the Golden Fleece Hotel.
During the day the belis of the Cathedral and churches in surrounding parishes were runge the methods ranging from Doubles to Cambridge Surprise Maximus.

## CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. BACK AGAIN INTO ITS STRIDE.

The annal meeting of the Cheveland and North Yorksbire Association was held at Thirsk on whit Mondny. Mingers attended from Thirsk, Ripon, Middlesbrongh, Gusborougli, Tadeaster, Leeds, Bram ford, Darlington, Kirby Wiske and Brighouse. Aiter nu excellent dinner, proviled at the dolden Lion Hotel, considernhle husiness was dealt with at the meeting.
Tho eleotion of officers resulted in Mir. J. C. Pollard being elected president, Mr.' 'T. Metcalfe Ringing Master, Messrs. T1. 'lingle, T . Lanoaster, G. F. Alexander emd J, Stott pice-presidents, and Mr. I. Reed secretary and treasurer
After some discussion it was decided to hald mectings on the last Saturday lat one in January and September, and the Jnst Saturday in April and Fune instead of on Bank Folidnys as af present.

The next numurl mecting will be held at Ripon. and the other meetings will be at Richmond in September, Skelton in January and Whitby in April.
Seivice in the Parish Cluroh was conducted hy the Vicmr the Rev. Austin), who arve a very instructive address and welcomed the associatian to Thirsk.
The bells were kept going to touches of Grandsire and Stetnan Triples, Plain Bob, Fent and OxFord Treble Bob, Double Norwich and Superlativa Surprise Major
The meeting proved that the association is again back into its stride as a lively and active body

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,

## NEW SECRETARY OF MANCHESTER BRANCH

The quarteriy meeting of the Manclester Branch was lield at Worsley. The Rev. I. Renshaw officiated at tho service, and gave a brief outine of the work dane for the Exercise by the late president of the association (Cinon H. J. Elsee). The speaker said that lis, Canon Elsec'b, had been a life deroted to the good of his fellowringers, and urged the ringers themselves to carry on and follow the exampla that had been shown them. He stresed tlie fact that it was their daty to bring forward recruits to train them in a manner that would make the art interesting aud fascinabing to them. 'I leave it to you ringers,' he said. 'It Is up to you, each and everyone, to uphold the ringors' art and use it to its utmost adwantage. It is your duty. If during the caming year ench ringer could account for only one new member, then that riager would be doiag a very great service to his church.'

Tere was served in the Mill Brow Cafe, after which the business of the meoting was conducted, with the Rev. Scott in the chair
Places chosen for the next quarter's meetinge were: June, Barlow Moor ; July, Whitefiold; and August, Eccles.
Mr. J. . Ridyard, Worsley, was elected to succeed Mr. D. Brawn as secretary of tho luranch, the thanks of the members being accorded to the rethiring secretary for his services.

The election of the following was confirmed: The Rey. J. R. Sonthern and Mr. W. Katton, Bixch; Messrs. J. Carber, Manchester Town Hall: L, Feynolds, Prestwich; H. A. McKinnell, Bowden; H. Gaskill, Gorton; nud E. Latchford, Salford.
The mecting closed with votes of thanks to tito Vicar and organist, and to the local ringers for the preparations made and for the welcome that, is always received at Worsley.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. <br> DEVIZES BRANCH.

A very emjoyable tirne was spent on the occasion of the brancla meeting at Seend on Jume 6th. The bells, a ring of six, tenor 14t cwt., 'go' excellently, and, in spite of new ropes, same splendid touches in various metiods were stiecessfully brought round. The Vicar, the Rev. W. A. Britler, conducted the Guild office, Mr. S. D. White accompanying the singing on the organ. The Ficar afterwards entertained the members to tea, to which 33 sat down at the Bell Ina.
Mr. Fis. White presiled at the slort nuecting. The Fiarar, who was unable to nttrend the meeting and sent his apologies, was thanked most heartily for his hospitality. Three new life ringing members were elected, and Trowbridge was mentioned as the venue for the half-yearly meeting ou July 4 th.

Visitors made the journey from Kington Magna, Stoke Wake and Rodbourne Chency, and representatives were present from Derizes (St. Joma's), Chirton, Bromlam, Rowde, Marlect Lavington, Holt, Southbroom, Trowbridge, Potwerne, Westbury, Warminstor, Melkelam nud Scend. Methods were rung mp to Cambridge Surprise.

## NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION.

FORTY YEARS' SERVIGE COMMEMORATED
A meeting of the North Staffs and District Association was held at Biddulphi on Saturday, Juma 6tit. Thinty-three members weve present from Burslem, Bucknall, Brown Edge, Biddulph, Cheadte, Kidsgrove, Kingsley, Longton, Norton, Neweastle, Stake-on-Trent and Utoreter. A peal tablet was meveiled by the Vicar of Biddulph (the Rev. S. Myars Bridge) to commemornte the 40 years of faithful service of tho conductar (Mr. T. Cottrell) as a ringer of Birldulph on December 16th, 1935. Tha tablet alsa put on record a peal rung on December 15th, 1932, to celelrate the jubitee of the North Stalis and District Asenciation.

A servica was helk, and tho Vicar gave a wery interesting address. Tea followed in the Schoolroom, which was kindly given by the Biddulplı ringers.

Afterwards the usual vote of thanles were accorded to the Ficar and to the ringet's for the use of the bells. The company stood in silence for r minite as a last mark of respret to Mr. P. Preston, of Stone.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS

LUPCON, BEDS.On Suldry, Jume 7 th, for evening service, a quarler-peal of Stedman Triples: F. Hunb 1, A. J. Smith 2 , B. Wilson 3, T. A. Ferbert 4. F. G. Shane 5, A. E. Eusliton 6, L. A. Goodenough (conductor) 7, F. A. D. Nowman 8. First quarter-peal by the vingers of 4 and 8. Alsm mang as a birthday compliment to Mr. A. King, hon. secratary to lla Tuton band.
HNDLIEF, LANCS.-At St. Peter's Church on Sunday evening, June 7th, for ringers' sermons, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: A. W. Toigl 1, WH. Shackleton $2, J . L$. Wright 3, J. Falsall 4, $A$. Greenhaly 5, "TT. Cooper 6, T. Smith (first quater-peal of Stedman me conduchory 7, J l lati 8. * Tírst quarter-pat of Stedman. SCOCKBRIDGE, HANTS, A quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles for avening sorvice on Whit Surnday and for the dedimation of tho Mothers' TTnion hanner by tho Rev. Wy. H. lb. Corbon, Vicar of Romsey: B.
 Alexander (conductor) 5, F. F. Perry 6. * Fins quatter and first attewpht. F First quarter of Doubles.

## KENT'S VETERAN HONOURED.

## ROMNEY MARSH GUED GELEBRATE MR. C. SEINGSBY'S BIRI'HDAY.

Once again the Romey Marsh and District Guild met at Aldington on May 30 th to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Charles Slingsby, who reached the treat age of 99 years on May 26 th . A company of about 80 assembled fram all parts of Kent to honour this fine old ringer who is remarkably well and active in spite of lis years. The county of Kent is encrmously praud of him. The company was especially honoured this year by the presence of the Bishop of Dover the Very Ref. O. W. Rose), who came especially to preach at the service, which was conducted by the Rector, the Rev. G. S. Long. The Bishop, in a most interesting, homely way, spoke of the spleadid example of Mr Slingsy over a great many years, and also pointed out the importance of the ringer's office.
After the service, the company were entextained to tea by the Rector and Mrs. Long, and waited on by lady helpers. The Bishop presided for a short time, but had to leave early to take a Confirmation in the Islo of Sheppey. However, before he left he was thanked for his visit, and, in reply, said he was more than pleased to have had an opportunity of, as it were, officially recognising the ringers.
The small amonnt of monthly business was quickly disposed of, and afterwards votes of thanks were accordea to all wha had helped with the meeting, especially the Rector and Mirs. Long.
The Rector expressed the hope that the Guild would meet there next year in honour of 'the centenary.

The company had the pleasure of bearing Mr. Slingsby speak for a few moments, during which he referred to his keen interest in "The Ringing World, the means by which he wras able to see "What you do and what you don't do!' This remark cansed a good deal of Iaughter.
It is hoped that he will reach his 'century,' and, if so, the invitation to the celebration of the occasion will extend far beyond the Romney Marsh Guild.

## THE LADIES' GUILD.

## NORTHERN DISTRLOT GONTRETEMPS.

A meeting of the Northern District of the Ladies' Guild was held at Handsworth, Sheffield, on Saturday, May 31st. Owing to confusion in the notices of the meeting, the date of which had been nitered, it had been finally advertised in 'The finging World' as for June 27 th; consequently there was but a poor attendance. This was unfortunate both for those who attended and those who bad wished to evtend.

Miss L. Katbleen Bowling, vice-president of the district, wes among those who had no knowledge of the change of date, and regrets she was, therefore, not able to attend the mecting herself or advise the many friends yho lad promised to be present.

## TWO DISTRICTS MEET AT READLNG.

The Southern District of the Ladies' Guild, in conjunction with the Gentral District, held a meeting at St. Mary's, Reading, on Saturday, June 6th. The bells were raised at 3 o'clock and ringing can menced with a course of Stedman Thiples by seven ladies, with "Fenry V1II.' on the tenor. Later the ladies mamned all the bells for Grandsire Triples and also for London Surprise. The stemer sex were given the chance of one or two touches "ou their own.'
The Guild servioe was conducted by the Vicar (Canon A. A. Parham) who extended a warm welcome to the Guild and gave a deligitful address. Thirty-five ringers, 22 being ladies, sat down to tea in the Church Fouse.

The Ficar looker in at tea, but regretted lo was unable to necept an invitation to joln the party.
Before the ringers dispersed to visit St. Laureuce's belfry, Miss V. Robinson proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Ficar, to Dr. Joyce for making arrangements, and to the organist and Mr. Dyke. The organist, Dr. Doughtrey, and Mr. Dyke deserved a special vote of thanks for composing between them the ture to the ringers' byma just before the service
The Southerm Distriet held a shert business meeting, with Miss V. Robingon in the chair. Three new menbers were elected, viz., wiss D. Asleft (Trensham), Mrs. Rose Evans (Readiag), and Mra. Reeves, of Bradfield, rejoined.
It was propesed to hold the annual meeting at Seale on Jnly 4th in conjunction with the Farnlam District of the Guildford Gunld. Letters of apology for absence were received from Mrs. Bruce (vicepresidenth, Mrs. Melville, Mrs. Steedman, Mrs. Whitington aud Miss Reynolds.
The secretary was instructed to write to Mrs. Melville wishing her husband a speedy recovery from his necident.

The ladies then rejoined the rent at St. Laurence's and tock part in vounds, Stedman Ginques and Treble Twelve.

The following towers were represented: Aldershot, Beaconsfield, Bradfield, Broekley, Bramley, Bucklebury, Buraham, Crookham, Datford, Epsom, Tast Ham, Euiield, Hıgl Wycombe, Kensingtou, Norwich, Reading, St, Martiu's-in-the-Fields, Willesden, Wokingham and Chislehurst.

## NOTICES.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the irth and 25 th, St. Andrew's on the 18 th, "St. Paul's Cathedral on the 23rd, St. Michael's on the 30th, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 3z, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-A mecting will be held at Ockley on Saturday, June rith. Service at 5 o'clock. - A. H. Smith, Drakelowe, Howard Road, Great Bookham.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Palgrave (8) on June rath. Tea at the School at $4.30-\mathrm{H}$. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District (Romney Marsh Guild). The next meeting will be held at Hythe on Saturday, June $13^{\text {thb }}$. Bells (8) ready at 2.45 p.m. Service 4.30 Tea 5.15 . Busivess meetings after. It is very important that at least one from each tower in union in the district shall attend this meating. Half travelling expenses will be paid.-Frank Conley, Sec., II, Park Road, Ashford. Kent.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Turners Hill on Saturday, June 13th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea by kind invitation. Business meeting follows tea. Half-rail fares to members. - O. Sippetts, ro, Albany Road, Crawley.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch.
-The next meeting will be held at the Church of St. Helen, Sefton, on Saturday, June 13th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 9d. each. Please notify Mr. R. Guy, Lunk Lane, Sefton.-H. Grundy, Branch Sec., Alness, Green Leach Avenue, St. Helens.
LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-The annual meeting will be held at Clevedon on Saturday, June 13th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. - N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston House, Weston, Bath.
EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Buxted ( 8 bells) on Saturday, June 13th. Tower opened at 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., by kind invitation. Everybody welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -A meeting of the Grimsby District will be held at Bigby on Saturday, June 13th. Bells (6) ready 2 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea 5 p.m. in the School. Business meeting to follow.-H. Mingay, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Wellington Street, Grimsby.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The quarterly meeting will be held at Nunburnholme on Saturday, June 13th. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Service in church at 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock, 1s. Gd. each. Bus Ieaves Market Weighton Church 2.30 p.m. Market Weighton bells (6) available afternoon and evening.-H. S. Morley, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Ebor Street, Selby.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-St. AIbans District.-A meeting will be feeld at Luton on Saturday, June 13th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Usual ar-rangements.-Wm. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mimms, Hatfield.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The quarterly meeting of the above will be held at Pinchbeck on Saturday, June 13th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.15 p.m. Business meeting afterwards.-Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinclibeck, Spalding.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Brindle on Saturday, June 13th. As it is also the local field day it will be well worth a visit, also to see the new ringing chamber. Tea can be obtained cheap in the school. Meeting 5.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-J. Charnock, Branch Sec.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH GUILD.-I. of W. District.-A by-practice meeting will be held at Brading on Saturday, June 13th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. (Methods, Double Norwich and Bob Major Reversed.) Tea at 5 p.m. - Hy. P. James, Hon. Dis. Sec., 11, Portland Street, Newport, I. of W.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Kirkity Lonsdale on Saturday, June 13th. Bells at 2 p.m. Tea (price 1s. 3d.) at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A good attendance is requested at this historic tower. - E. Swain, 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.
LADIES' GUILD (Northern Branch) AND SOCIETY OF SHERWOOD YOUTHS.-Joint meeting, Radcliffe-on-Trent, Saturday, June 13th. Bells available 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.-1. B. Thompson, Hon. Sec.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Branch.-A meeting will be held at Acie on Saturday, June 13th. Beils (6) from 3 p.m. Tea in Chuich Room at 5 p.m. Please send names or numbers for tea.--J. Harwood, Hon. Sec., 4, Cobden Terrace, Northgate Street, Great Yarmouth.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Bentley on Saturday, June 13th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. at Linden Cottage.-All welcome.-C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Dorset Branch.--A quarterly meeting will be held at Stourton on Saturday, June 13th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30, followed by tea and business. Mere, Zeals, Bourton and Silton bells also available. All welcome.-J Ralph, Kington Magna, Gillingham, Dorset.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Central Bucks Branch.-The annual branch meeting will be held at Nether Winchendon on Saturday, June 13th. Bells (5) available from 2.45 p.m. Service at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and business meeting to follow. Cudclington ( 6 bells) available after tea. All ringers welcome.-F. Gibibard, Hon. Sec., 30, Horn Street, Winslow, Bucks.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely Branch.-A meeting will be held at Bourn on Saturday, June 13th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m., followed by tea and meeting. Will all please help to make this meeting a great success?-C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. A meeting will be held to-morrow, Saturday, June isth, at Sunbury-on-Thames. Service at 5. Tea in Church Hall at 5.30. Sunbury bells (8) 3 to 5 pm . Hampton (8) and Shepperton (5) bells availabie from 7 to 8 p.m. Short notice regretted.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Rutland Branch. - A joint meeting of the Rutland and Kettering Branches will be held at Uppingham on Sat., June I3th. Bells (8) will be available at 3 p.m. Please notily early for tea to S. H. Towell, i7, King's Road, Oakham, Rutland.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake Dsitrict Branch - The next monthly meeting will be beld at Bronghton-in-Furness to-morrow, Saturday, June 13 th. Bells (8) will be ready at 2.30 p.m.-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Central Branch. - A meeting will be held at March, Cambs, on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service and tea at times suitable. Please advise Mr. H. W. Giddings, 2a, Church Street, March, Cambs, by ryth, numbers for tea. I earnestly appeal for good attendance at this meeting. -F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wisbech Branch,-A meeting will be held at Watlington on Sat., June 20th. Bells ( 6 ) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 . All ringers welcome--W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. John, Wisbech.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch.The next meeting of the above Branch will be held at Wistaston ( 6 bells) on Saturday, June 20th. Ringing from $30^{\prime}$ clock. Will all those who intend to be present kindly let me know ty the 17 th inst.? -Richard D. Langford, Hon. Branch Sec., 6, Laura St, Crewe.
LADIES' GUILD. - Central District. - The annual meeting will be held at St. Olave's, Hart Street, London, E.C., on Saturday, June 20th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Will those requiring tea notify me not later than Wednesday, 17ıh? Gentlemen cordially invited. M. L. Cross, 9, Beverley Road, Barnehurst, Kent.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Northern Branch.-The next meeting of this Branch will be held at Chaddesley Corbett ( 8 bells) on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea at i/-per head will be provided for all those whose names are sent to the Branch Sec. not later than Wed., June 17th. -Wm. B. Cartwright, Branch Sec., I15, Westhill Road, King's Norton, Birmingham. Phone : King's Norton 1542.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.The summer meeting of the above Branch will be held at Thatcham on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells (8) available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 Tea 5 p.m. at 6d. All ringers welcome. Intending visitors please notify Mrs. H. Smith, 30, High Street, Thatcham, mr. Newbury, by Wednesday, June 17th, for tea.-H. W. Curtis, Hon Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STMFFORD.-The annual meeting will be held at Lichfild! on Saturday, June 20th. Bells, St. Mary's (8) and St. Michael's (6) from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 in St. Mary's $\mathrm{I}^{\text {ratisis }}$ Koonz, Od. to fully-paid-up members, to others Is. 3ul. General meeting to follow. Please send word by Tucsday, the 16 th inst.-H. Knight, 15 , Rugby Street, Wolverlampton.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Peterborough Branch.-The next meeting of the above Branch will be held at Stamford on Saturday, June 2oth. The bells of All Saints' and St. Martin's are available during the afternoon and evening. Service 4.15 F.m. Tea 5 p.m.-W. H. Waldron, Hon. Sec., 137, Scotney St., Peterborough.

LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK. - The 125 th Ringing Anniversary will be beld on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells available from 2 o'clock. Teashop opposite church. Hearty invitation extended to all ringers.-S. H. Symonds, Lavenbam.
WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-A monthiy meating will be beld at Fillongley (not Bilton as previously arranged) on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells a vailable 3.30 p.m. Tea is. per head at 5 p.m.-Malcolm Melville, Gen. Hon. Sec., Exhall, near Coventry.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Eaton bocan on Saturday, June roth. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers and their friends welcome. Please come, a good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, 25 , Tempsford Road, Sandy.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The annual general meeting will be held at Brighton on Saturday, June 20th. Towers of St. Peter's and St. Nicholas' open for ringing 2.30 till 3.45 and after meeting; the Good Shepherd, Dyke Road, 7.30 till 9 p.m. Special service at St. Nicholas' Church 4.15; address by the Vicar, the Rev. L. N. Phillips, M.A., M.C. Meat tea at St. Nicholas' Hall 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Tea 2s. 6d. each, members is. Half rail fare, maximum 2s. Gd., allowed to resident members. Secretaries should notify the undersigned the number to be expected fron their towers not later than Wednesday, June 17th.-S. E. Armstrong, Assist. Hon. Gen. Sec., 1b, Chester Terrace, Brighton, 6.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The annual joint meeting of the Doncaster, Barnsley and Sheffield Societies and the Southern Division of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Penistone, near Sheffield, on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (8) available from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be provided at 1s. each. Please notify Mr. A. Champion, 9, Shrewsbury Road, Penistone, by Thursday, the 18th, for same.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec., 35, Finkle Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting will be held at Barlow Moor, West Didsbury, on Saturday, June 20th. Tower open for ringing at 6 p.m. Mernbers and nan-members are cordially invited to attend.-J. H. Ridyard, Hon. Branch Sec.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Dis-trict--The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Woolwich, on Saturday, June 20th. Bells from 3 p.m. Tea will only be provided for those who notify me by Monday, June 15th.-C. M. Meyer, Hon. Sec., 87, Norfolk House, Regency Street, S.W.1.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -A ringing meeting will be held at Whalley on Saturday, June 20th. Bells available frorn 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-A by-meeting will be held at Hunton on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (6) available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at the Parish Hall 5 p.m. Beautiful bells and lovely country for a mid-summer meeting. Please write for tea to Mr. H. H. Foreman, West Street, Hunton, before Wednesday, the 17 th.-D. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., Egerton.
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-North-East Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Burlescombe on June 20th. Belís (6) 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5. Notification for tea by Monday, June 15th.-R. Harris, Hon. Sec., Park, Silverton, near Exeter.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-trict.-Next meeting, Stanmore, June 20th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tea, 1s. each, at 5.45. Please advise me by 17 th inst. All members and friends wel-comed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Wethersfield on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (6) from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those intending to be present please notify me on or before Wednesday, the 17th? -F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at St. Matthias', Burley, on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells available from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. No. 4 Tramway Car from Leeds City Square.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, Armley, Leeds i2.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Southern District.-A meeting will be held at Brancepeth on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells (8) available at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Ringers requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, June 17 th.-R. Jeffs, Dis. Sec., 29, Reid St., Darlington.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Syston (8) on Saturday, June zoth (Tburcaston not available). Bells from a p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.30 p.m. (notify me by Wed. previous). Business meeting afterwards. Subscriptions due and Reports to hand.-Ernest H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northampton Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Collingtree on Saturday, June 2oth. Usual arrangements. Make this a record crowd.-J. C. Dean, Hon. Sec., ${ }^{6}$, St. Peter's Street, Northampton.
SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD. Annual Festival at Brecon on Saturday, June 27 th. 3 p.m. service at Cathedral; 4 p.m. tea at Ely Tower (by kind invitation of the Lord Bishop) ; 4.30 p.m. business meeting. Times of ringing will be sent to each tower. Kindly let the Secretary know number for tea by June 2oth, -L. T. Havard, Hon. Sec., 2, Harp Terrace, Brecon.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-The first general quarterly meeting will be at Eckington, near Chesterfield, on Saturday, June 27 th. Norton not available. Full details later.-Eraest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Rural Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Almondsbury on Saturday, June 27th. Bells 8.30 p.m. Service and mecting to follow. Please advise for tea. Practice meeting at St. Werburgh's on June 30th.-R. C. Gifford, Branch Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Southern District. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Buckland on Saturday, June 27th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea by kind invitation of the Rector at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , in the Parish Room. Please send menumbers for tea not later than Tuesday, June 23rd. All ringers heartily weicome. -W. Claydon, Hon. Dis. Seo., 8, Chartfield Ra., Reigate, Surrey.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. -The summer meeting will be held at All Saints', Bingley, on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells (8) available 1 p.m. Tea (I/6) in the Church House at $5 \cdot 30$, but please nutify Mr. A. Hopewell, 15, Westleigh, Bingley, before Thurs., June 25th. Business meeting immediately alter tea. A good attendance is earaestly desired.-F. Rayment, Hon. Dis. Sec., Bramley.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -The annual meeting will be held at Minehead on Sat., July 4 th. Details of bells available, tea, meeting, etc. will follow next week.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Chilcompton, Batb.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chertsey Dis-trict.-Outing will be held on Saturday, July I8th, Coach leaving Hersham 2 p.m. sharp, picking up en route to Egham, then proceeding to Wargrave, Sbiplake and Henley. Cost approx, $4 / 6$ each including tea. Names as soon as possible please to F. E. Hawthorne, 4, Temperance Cotts., Queen's Road, Thames Ditton. Also book June 27th for Chobham. More particulars next week.-F. E. Hawthorne, Hon. Sec.

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At Dudley, Worcestershire, on Monday, May 18th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Gaters ( 1,277 changes): J. Smith 1, (7. Guest 2, T. Price 3, A. Davies 4, J. Goodman (coudiuctor) 5, F. Hubball 6, W. Green 7, H. Sheppard 8, W. Goodman 9, S. Prestidge 10. Rung with the bells haff-mufled to the memory of Mrs. H. Goodman, wife of one of the Dudley band of ringers. The interment took place earlier in the day.

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## BELL BROADCASTS.

The subject of bell-broadcasts was discussed by the Ceatral Council on the report of the Press and Broadcasting Committee. There were two points on which there was no disagreement expressed-that when bells are broadcast, only the best ringing should be sent over the air, and that, in many cases, the ringing that is heard is definitely bad and, from the viewpoint of the Exercise, likely to do more harm than good. As to the best method of assuring the one and remedying the other there was a diversity of opinion-as was to be expected-and, while suggestions were made, it is left to the Committee to endeavour to devise a way out if they can.

It will be generally agreed, as the President remarked, that no such indifferent exhibitions as are sometimes put up by ringers would be tolerated in any other kind of B.B.C. performance, and yet the public get rank bad ringing thrust upon them. The causes are various. When a broadcast is to take place from a church, those concerned, looking at it from a parochial point of view, want their own people to share the glory -which perhaps is natural. But the trouble is, in the case of ringers, there are many local bands who are not capable of giving, in their ringing, anything like a proper performance and, what is more unfortunate, they do not themselves realise their own limitations and that they are incapable; neither does the incumbent. These broadcast services and the accompanying ringing are among the things of which there is no trial audition, so that the B.B.C., even supposing they knew what the ringing should be like, have no means of knowing what kind of performance to expect.

As to the remedy, the Committee are left with a difficult task if they are to find one which will provide fewer deplorable exhibitions and yet preserve anity in the belfries concerned. More than one speaker urged that interference, not merely from outside, but even from incumbent or captain, might break up a band. That is unquestionably so, and will be as long as ringers remain selfish and fail to accept the view that in the case of a broadcast the perfection of the ringing stands before their personal pride. Even interfersnce through the county or diocesan associations would in such cases be resented, but, while everyone desires to see bell broadcasts retained, and even increased in number, as providing a characteristic English atmosphere as a preliminary to these services, it is not too much to say that, where the bands are incapable of good ringing, it would be better to have no broadcast of the bells at all. But who is to decide? It is a delicate problem. One poor ringer may spoil the efforts of the whole band, It (Continued on page 398.)

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looks as if improvement can only be effected in two ways, first by persuading the indifferent ringers that they should be prepared to stand down on such occasions in the interests of good ringing; and secondly by adopting the very sensible action of the ringers of Sheffield, and specially practising the touch to be rung. But what can be done with the band who do not know that their ringing is bad?

## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

LONDON.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Saturday, June 13, 1936, in Three Hours and Fiffy Minutes, At the Caibgdral Cedrch of St. Savlour, Southware, A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGE8; Tenor 50 cwt .
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { Horace Bblcer } & \ldots . . . \text { Treble } & \text { William R. Madgwjck } \\ \text { Harry Hoskins } & . . . & 7\end{array}$ Harry Hoskins ... ... ... 2 James Bennett ... ... Canrles T. Coles ... .... 3 Ernest Brett ... ... ... 9 George R. Pye ... ... $\ldots$... 4 Jhmes C. E, Simpson ... ... ro Stagford H. Grezn ... ... 5 Rroben Sanders ... ... it Enward P. Duffield ... 6 Wilfred Wileiams ... ...Tenar Composed by Joen Carzrr. Conducted by Charles T. Coles.

## TEN BELL PEALS

 NORWICH, NORFOLK. THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION,On Twesday, June 9, 1936, in Three Howrs and Forty Minutes, At ter Cefrce of St. Petfr Mancrofi,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 DHANAES; Tenor 37 Cwt .3 gr. is lb. in C.
 Grorge Layers... ... ... 2 Henry Todre ... ..... .7 Erabst G. Sborting ... 3 Albert G. Warnes ... ... 8 Nolan Golden ... ... ... 4 Bertie J. Howgein ... ... 9 Georgr Bailey ... ... ... 5 †A, Patrick Cannon ... ...Tenoy Composed by Geo. H. Caoss. Conducted by A. P. Cannon. * First peal of Royal. + First peal on ten bells. COALBROOKDALE, SHROPSEIRE. THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GULLD. On Wednasday, Jund 10, 7936, in Three Fouss and Twenty-Two Minwtes, At ife Churce or ihe Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS, 5022 CHANEEE!

Tenor Ig cwt. in D.
E. Dennis Poole ... ...Treble Gqofrrey F. D. Pratt ... 6 Willam H. Fossell... ... 2 Williay Sadnders ... ... 7 Alerrd S. Bayley ... ... 3 W Waltrr Lago ...... William A, Farmer ... ... 4 Edward V. Rodenetorst ... 9 Rev. H. S. T. Ricgardeson 5 Alan Jones ... ... ... .. Tenof Composed by G. Hayward. Conducted by E, V. Rodenaorst. Rung half-muffed as a tribute of respect to the late Mr. T. C. Rowley, for many years headmaster at the Boysi. Council School, Coalbrookdals, who was alsa a sidesman at Holy Trinity Church.

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## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

## BOSTON, LINCOLNSHIRT

THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GULED.

## (Eastern Brange.)

Or Thursday, June 4, 1936, in Three Hours and Nine Binutes,
At the Chorch of St. Botolph,
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 6040 GHANGE8;
Tenor 2I cwt. I qr. no lb.

| *Robrrt Brown ... | ... 1 reble | *JOHN YODAG ** |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Albert Appleby | ... 2 | - James Starpr ... |
| *Aribur Eilis | $\cdots$ | Wilciam Wilkinson... |
|  |  |  |

Composed by N. J. Pirsiow. Conducted by William E. Clarkr. * First peal of Major. | 100th peal.

BOLTON, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASERRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, June 6, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifiy-Five Minutas,
At tee Parise Chtreh of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor $15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~cm}$.

- Artbir Heywood ... ...Tyeble Josepe Leaterrbarrow ... 5 Oswald J. Hunt ... ... 2 Benjamin A, Knigets... ... 6 †Arnold Brditon ... ... 3 Lester L. Gray ... ... ... 7 Hersert Davenpori ... 4 Thomas B. Worseey ... ...Tehor

Composed and Conducted by T. B. Worsley.

* First Surprise peal. $\dagger$ 50th peal.

WYMONDHAM, NORFOLK
TEE NORWIGH DIOCRSAN ASSOCIATUON.
On Studay, fwne 7, 1936, in Thyee Hours aud Twenty Minutes,
At the Chorch of SS. Mary and Thomas-of-Canterbory,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 25 cwt.
Wilmiam Clover ...
*Philip W. J. Frybr...
Grorgr T. Pegmall...

| ... |
| :--- |
| $\ldots$ |
| $\ldots$ |
| .. |

-Tbomas E. Speight... …
Coraposed by A. Knteris.

* Tirst peal of Treble Bob. Rung in lonour of the 25th anniversary of the ordination to priestlacod of the Rev. F. Jarvis, Vicar of Wymondham. First peal on the bells by an cntirely local company. GUILDFORD, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, Tune 9, 1936, in Three Howys and Five Minutes,
At the Caterdral Cedrch of abe Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Pitstow's Transposition of Tedrstans' Four-part. Tenor 23 cwt 3 qr. 8 lb . in D.

Jonn H. B. Hesse ... ... Ireble |Ernest J. Ayilpfe ... ... 5 - Thomas E. Denyzr. .. ... 2 年 William T. Berson ... | Alfred H. Polling .... | ... | 3 | C. Ernest Smith... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ricgard | ... | ... | 7 |
| 7 |  |  |  | Conducted by Alfred H. Polling.

* First peal of Stedman.
EOWESTOFT, SUFFOLE.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, June 9, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Churce of St, Margaret,

## A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 6056 EHANEES;

 Tenar $13 \frac{5}{4}$ owt.

George Lee... ... ... ... 3 A Abrart E. Coleman... ... 7 Albert J. L. Nathion ... 4 Francis W. Nadxiton ...Tenar Composed by C. H, Martin. Conducted by Francis W. Natnton * First peal. The conductor's 200th peal and 115th peal as con-

REDENHALI, NORTOLK.
THE NORWIOH DIOCESAE ASSOCIATION.
On Weduesday, June 10, 1936, it Three Howrs and Fifteen Minutes,
At the Ceurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, EO24 CHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt . in 1 D .

 Composed by A, Kntgeis. Coaducted by A, P. Cannon.
A. P. Cannon's 30th peal as conductor.

PULHAM ST. MARY, NORTOLK
THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION.
On Thursday, June 11, 1936, in Three Howrs and Two Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Mary-the-Virgin.

## A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANOE8;

 Tenor I4 cwt. in Hisharp.| Grorge W. Howlett | $\ldots . T y e b l$ | Ggorge Gower | ... | ... | ... | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| A. Patrick Cannon .... | .. | 2 | Cbarles Loome | .. | ... | .. | b |


Composed by J. Thorpe. Conducted by A. P. Cannon.

* 275th peal and aged 77 .

> NOTTINGEAM

THE MWDLAND COTNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Thursday, June 17, 7936, in Threa Hours, At the Cugrce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT AND OXFOBD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;
Ilemeton Arrangement.
Tenor 21 cut. in E.
*Frank W. Brown ... ...Tyoble

\#Williatu Thornlay, sbn. 3
Frederick Pickard ......
Composed by E. F. Gabzy.


Conducted by F. A. Saltir.
pirse peal of Treble Boh. 1 Pirst peal in two Trehle Bob methods. - First peal of Mijor, First peal in two methods as conductor. Rung in honour of the birth of a granddanghter to the ringer of the 4th.

BUSHEY, FDRTTS.
TEE HERTTORD COUNTY ASSOOLATION.
On Thursday, June 11, 1936, in Two Howrs and Forty-Nina Minetes, At the Cegrce of St. Jahes,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOLRT BOB MAJOR, 502a GHANEE8| Tenor 13 cwt .
Henry Hodeztys ...Treble
Strpaen H. Hoare ...
Francis Kire
Walter Ayre ... ... ... 3 Matrice F. R. Hibbert ... 7
-John E. Rootes... ... ... 4 Harold G. Cassmare... ...Tenor
Composed by H. W. Wiloe. Conducted by H. G. Cashmore.

* First peal in the method awny from the trelole. Mis. Hibbert has now rung 25 peals on each of the 7th and tenors in this tower. BRAINIREE, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOGLATION.
On Saturday. June 13, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Stx Minutas,
At the Cborch of St. Mijegari-the-Arceangel,
A PEAL OF LDNDON SURPRISE HAJOR, 6056 CHANEE8; Tenor Ilt cwt.
Samugl Warner..... ...Trebla
Frank Ceaydon...
Fridiricr Redgwezl
Basil Redgwbll
Composed by G. Lindprf.

* First peal in the method and rung at first attempt.


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## SALEHURST, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
(Hagilngs and Disthict Goild.)
On Saturday, Jane 13, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes, At the Churca of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGEB;
Groveg' Trangposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Telor $16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 Rung non-conducted and silent.
Firsi non-conducted peal of Grandsire for the association.
HADDENEAM, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saluyday. June 13, 1930, in Thyee Howrs and Two Minwes, At tab Ceorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICN COURT BOD MAJOR, 6024 CHANCES; Tenor 195 ewt.


TPSWICH, SUFTROLK. THE STPFOLK GULD.
On Saiurdav, June 13, 7936, in Thyce Hours and Six Minutes, At ter Cetreb of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 OHANEES: Tenor 15 owt.
George Wightman ... ...Tyeble Wheliam Wigetman ... ... 5 Jamps Durrant ... .... ... 2 Ghorgr Lilley ... ... ... 6 Jamis liose ... .... ... ... 3 Ghorge W. Abliti ... ... 7 Grorge Moore ... ... ... 4 William Stannard ... ...Terar
Composed by A. Knigets. Conducted by Grorge Wighitan.
Rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. H. Blake, one of the local ringere.

EALTNG: MDDLDSEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOOLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
Or Satnyday, Jume 13, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At mar Caurch of St. Stergen,
h PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6024 CRANGESI Tenor 14 cwt .
C. Edward lankester
...Trable
․ Edward lavigesar
... 2
Mrs. E. K. Fietese
Miss K. M. Bradeord
*** 2
*** 3
, E. Lewis Cockey ... 4

Composed by 4 , Kwigets. | Harby Kilby | ... | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

Conducted by T. J. Lock.
Wirat paal of Thent Troble Bob on tower bells. First peal in the hethod ns conductor. Rung to commemorate the diamond jubilee of the consecration of the charch. First pent in the method on ble bells. WOLTERHAMPION, STAFIS.
THE SOOIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Satsrday, Jwne 13, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifly-Five Minutes,
At the Chorce of St. Lore, Beakrneall,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANEES;
Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation).
Tenor rocwt.
William H. Tinmis ... ...Treble Efic E. Speakr ... .... ... Williab Brant ... ... .... 2 Cbarles R. Collins ... ... 6
Harold L. Flavell ..... .9 Harry Boswell ... 3 ......
Thomas G. Martin ... ... 4 James Seaw ... ... ... .... 4 Tenoy Conducted by Harry Boswacl.
Rung with the hells lape-muffed as n tribute of respect to 'Jimmy (tho infant sou of Mr, and Mrs. A. D. Collins), who died in Wolver Lumpton Borough Hospital on Fiday, June 5th. Mr. Colling is the captain of the $8 t$. Luke's band of ringers. With the exception of Mr. Slinw (who hails from Buslbury), nlt are Sunday service ringers at St. Lilke's Clurch.

OHESTER-LESTREET.-At the Parish Church of SS. Mary and Cuthbert, on Tuceday, May $19 \mathrm{~h}, 720 \mathrm{Bob}$ Minor: E. Wood (firet 720) 1, M㐌 M. A. P. Bertie 2, W. Brown 3, W. F. Sheraton 4, W. Sherston ${ }_{5}$ S $^{2}$ J, A. Brown (conductor) 6.

LATENFAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Satkyday, June 73, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty-Three Minutes, At ter Churce of SS. Peter and Pati,
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor 23 cw t. in D flat.
Leonard Pryer ... ... ...Treble Leonard Offord... ... ... $^{5}$ William R. J. Poulson ... 2 Wilfred Jarvis ... .... ... 6
 Composed by F. Hopgood. Conducted by M. I. Symonds. WILBY, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday. June 13, 1936, in Three Hows and Fifteen Minufes, At tee Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BDB MAJOR, G088 GHANGE8; Tenor $15^{\frac{3}{4}}$ cwt.

| Ernest Whiting | .Trebie | Alpred H. Watson |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Frederick C. Gunton | 2 | David Chacknell |  |  |
| Robert Ricazs | .. 3 | Russbll Riches ... |  |  |
| Stamley Copling | . 4 | Cuarles Loome ... |  |  |
| Composed by A. Knic |  | Conducted by Ernest |  | Ir |

THE WOROTSTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOAATION.
On Sunday, June 14, 7935. in Three Howrs ard Eight Minutes,
At ter Ceurca of St, Mary-thr-Virgin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8;
Thoretans" Four-part.
Tenor i 6 cwt .
*A. Oliver Lewis ... ...Tpubic Sidney T. Holt... ... ... 5
Ggorge E. Large ... ... 2 Thomas W. Lewis ...... James Wodiyatt ... ... 3 William Lewis...... William R. Powhll ... 4 |George Colley... ... .... Temoy Conducted by Sinney T. Holt.

* First peal of Stedman. $\dagger$ Firse peal


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

SLAUGHAM. SUSSEX
THE GDISEX COUNTY ASSOGLATION.
On Saturday, June 6, 1936, in Three Howrs,
At ine Ceurch of St. Mary.
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DDUBLES, 5040 EHANGES;

Forty-two six-scores, tell callings.
George A. Packeam, jon, Treble
(
Fridrage C. Pagrham ... 2 Ernbst F. Packham... ... 5 *Fredreick Godemare ... 3 "Josept Mansbridge ... ...Temor

Conducted by G. A. Packaam, jun.

* Tirst peal. Pirst peal of Grandisire Donbles out the bells. Ruyg on the back six, as a birthday complinent to T. Mansbridge and in celebration of "The Ringing World's" silver jubilee.

IPGWICH, SUFTOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, June 6, 1936, in Three Hours,
Ay the Chorgh of St. Matthew,
A PEAL OF MINOR, SO4O EHANEES;
Being two 720's eacl of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, and three 720's of Plain Bob, ench called differently.
*Gborge Biggs ... ... ...Treble | Miss Sylvia R. Bowyrr... 4
*Gordon C. Lrace .... ... 2 "Reginald J. Arbon ... ... 5
Stanley G. Moss .... ... 3 Cecil H. Aldous ... ... ... Conducted by C. H. Aldoas.

* First peal in three mefhods. $\dagger$ First peal of Minor. First peal as conductor il three Minor methods. Miss Bowyer is the first lady to ring a peal ou the bells.

> EVERTON, NOTUS

THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satnyday, Jure 6, 1936. in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes,
At tee Cebrge of tee Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF MRNOR, 6040 CHANGES;
The extent of Double and Single Gourt, Double Bob, Single Oxford, Cambridge Surprise and Oxiord and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor 10 cwt. Josepr A. Lunn

...Trebla G, Leslas A. Lunn | ... | 4 |
| :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots$ | 5 |
| $\ldots$ |  | Harold Denman... ....

Grorge W. Creasey ... Conducted bu G. W. Creasey.
Reng for the patronal festival.

COUND, SFRROPSHIRE.
THE HERETORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, Jma 7, 1936, in Two Hours and Fitty- Ihyee Misutes, At tee Cebrch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Forty-two six-scoles, ten enllings,

Temor 12 cwt *William Morris Caarles E. Edwards .... yede Harold Walkins ... ... 3 Drnis A. Blakeway ... ...Temar Conducted by Wifx.iam H, Lioyd,

* First peal. Thng to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr- and Mrs. MeCorguodale, of Comad Hall, clief donors to the cost of the rehangidg of the bells.

PEOKLETON, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
Or Sumay, Tune 7. 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Thyee Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 GHANEES;
Being 10 síx-scores of Canterbury, 10 six-scores of St. Simon's, 10 sixscores of I'lain Bob, each with four difterent eallings, and 12 six-scores of Grandsire with 10 callings.
Trohas M. Jordan ... ...Tyeble | Norman Statbam ... ... 4 Legnard P. Ward ..... .12 Francis R. Deacon ... -E. Harold Farmbr ... ... 3 E. Arthur Hall... ... ...temor Conducted by F. R. Deacan.

* First peal. First peal in four methods by all the band. Rung to celebrate the completion of 50 years in Holy Orders by the Rev. S. Th. Pocack, Rector of Peckleton.

BEDFORD.

THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Monday. Jurc S. 1936, in Two Howy and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Peter-de-Merion, A PEAL DF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cinbridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Trebla Bob, Double Court, Oxford and Plain Bob.
Thomas Harpin ... ... ...Tyeblo William Stapleton... Cgarlas W. Clarke ... ... 2 Whorge Wriget ... .... 5 Mise Evelyn Steel ... ... 3 Herbert Searpe ... ...

Conducted by Wigliam Stapleten.

* First peal in seven methods 'inside.' Rung with the bells halfmufflex as a token of respect to the late Miss Spurgin, a devoted worker of this chutch and a friend to ringers.

TYDD ST. MARY, LINCS.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOOATION.
On Tuertay, June 9, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Mintutts,
Ay the Parise Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMERIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGESI Tenor in $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. (approx.).
 Jobn C. Framcis... ... .... 3 Frank Warrington .... ...Tenor Composed by Rev. E. B. James. Conducted by Frank Warringion First Surprise peal on the bells. GREAT BARFORD, BEDFORDSHIRE. THE BYDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
Oft Tuesday, Tune 9, 1936, in Threc Howfs and Twenty-Six Minutes, At the Chorch of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEES;

Being 20 six-scores ( 10 callings) and one 240 of Grandsire, and 20 sixscores of Bob Doubles. Tenor 15 录 cwt. in F .
Hoge E. Hardeng

C. Edward Jbffries ... ...Tanor

Conducted by C. H. Harding.
First peal of Donbles by all the band.


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NETTLEHAM, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULD.
(Nortgern Branch.)
On Wednesday, June 10, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At tee Ceurch or All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Soven extents, called differeutij.
Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Cbarles V. Cade ... ...Treble

- Robsri W. Parker ... ... 2 Joserb A. Lunn ... ...
- Arther A. Claree ... ... 3 Grorge Leslib A. Lunn ...Tenor Conducted by G. L. A. Lens.
* First peal. Rung on the eve of the festival of Corpus Christi. WALEINGTON, FERTS.
THE HERTFORD GOUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Jure 13, 1936, in T wo Hours and Forty Mintles, At the Caorce of Sx. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5O40 CHANGES;
geven different extents.
Tellor 81 cwi.
Edwin C. Bock
Jobn Prestland...
Walter D. Pooley

| $\ldots .$. Treble | Jobn Cburce |  |
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Rung ia the octave of Corpus Cliristi.
ALGARKUPE, LINGS.
THE LINGOLN DIOCESAN GUILD. (Eastern Brance.)
On Saturday. June 13, 7936, in Two Hoters and Forty-T wo Minutes,
At ter Ceurch of SS. Peter and Pauz,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Sever 720's in 57 methods, viz. :-
(1) Benington, Butterwick, Frampton, Freisten, Alford, Candleshy, Langton and Tattershall Aliance and Bastow Littla Court.
(2) Eleion, Clarence, Old Oxford, Willesden, Newdigate, College Bob IV., Marple, Briantree, Neasden, Wragly, Claulwood and St, Alhans Delight.
(3) Sandal, Capel, Kingston, London Scholars' Pleasure, Duke of Norfolk, Ockley, Norbury, College Exercise and Oxford T'reble Boh, and Wath, Carisbrooke, Pontefriet and Dunottar Delfght.
(4) Cambridge, Tpswich, Norfolk, Primrose, Tull and Bourne Surptise.
(5) Plain Bob, Fulbeck, Donble Bob, Ganterbury Pleasure and Revaree Bob.
(6) London Bob, Jytham., Douhie Oxford, Thelwall, St. Clament's, Ohiklwall, College Single nud Waverlsree.
(7) Double Court, Hereward, Oxford Bob and Single Court.

Geroge W. Burrell...
..Tvebia
Arteor Yodng
Harvey E. Borrell.... ....
Artanged by A. 万, Driver,
There were 196 changes of method. This is tho greatest number of methods yet ring in a peal. Alard, Candiesby, Langton and Tattershall Alliance are mow all mang for tho first fime.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

## OXHEY, HERTS

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Weduesday, June 10, 1036, in Two Hou's and Sixtcen Minutes, Ax 28, Eield Road.

## A PEAL DF SPLIGED LONDON, CAMERIDLE, SUPERLATIYE, AND BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANEE8;

Henry Hodgetis ... ... ...i-2 $\mid$ Harold G. Casrmore
Ceristopher W. Woorley ...j-4 Frederick W. Brinkiow
Composed and Conducted by H. G. Casfmore.
Umpire-Stephen H. Hoare
The peat consisted of 2,688 London, 1,056 Bristol and 672 Cambridse and Superlative and 111 changes of method. The umpire checked every lead-end thougheut the peal.

H NTON-ON-THE-GREEN, WORCLSTERSHIRE.
THF WORCTSSERSHTRE AND DTSTRTGTS ASSOCTATION. On Surday, Junc 14, 7986, in Two Fours and Twenty-Four Minvetes,

At the Rrsidence of Mrs. E. J. Jobneon,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, SD\&O CHANCES, Forty-two six-scores, ten different callings. Tenor size 12 in F. Kathlegn M. Jounson ... ...I-2|AMYR, Jobnson ... ... **-3-4 *Florrnge A. Jobnson ... ...5-5
Conducted by Amy R. Jobwson.

* First neal ou a working hell and 'in hand.' A birthday compliment to Florence $A$. Jolunson.


## FOR BEGINNERS.

## A STEP FORWARD FROM ROB MAJOR.

Many riagers who have reached the Bob Major stafe tura to Double Norwich as the next step in their adyancemont. it, is an excellent step to take, too; one of the reasons being that the place making of tho method forms at goot introduction to the piace meking in a very ]arge group of more advanced methods, such as Cambridge and Super lalivo Surprise
The places are made in front of and bohind the treble as it passes through $3-4$ and $5-6$ up and $6-5$ and $4-3$ down.
When going up, the 4ih's is mado before the 3 vd 's (that is you go up to tol's aud stray a whole pull, and then step back for a whole pull in 3rd's) and the Gh's before the Sth's; coming down the 5 th's is beforo the Gth's and the 3rd's before the 4th's-in each case you go to the farthest place first.
Ono effect of making the places when the troble is in each of these positions is that the pince making bells all have a single dodge uither before or after tho place, and another effect is that, axcept when the trehle interyenes, all the bells, both in front and belind, dauble douge.

This doubla dodging is by some ringerg known as 'first,' full' and 'last ' work (oither in front or behind). 'Sirst' work is after your wholo pall, when you take the treble of lead or turn it from behind; 'full' is when you have a double dodge both locfore and after leading or lying bohind, xand 'last' is when you dodgo only before leading or hefore the trehle tarns you from behind.
The place making is known as "near" and "far,' according to whother you axe nearer to or farther from the front or back, as the case may be. Places in $3-4$ groing up, and in $5-6$ coming down are, therefore, near' ylaces, and in 5-6 going up and in $3-4$ coming down are 'fir' places. The single dodge attrched to the place is always made witer the ' neat ' place and before the 'far' place. This dodge is with s bell liat mankes no places at all and is called the treble Bob bell, because, as it passes up, it simply dorges in 3-4 and 5-6, or, as it comes down, in 6-5 and 4-3. This is the bell that fakes the trehle off at lond (or furns it from behind, for, remember, all the work is donbled and is the samo from the back as from the front). At the eud of its Trelle Bols patin, which, of course, begins and linishes wibh a double dodge, it is timmed from behind (or takeu off at load) by the treble. It is also well to note that this bell algo parses across the treble in $4-5$ or $5-4$, according bo the direction in which it is travelling.
Anoblacr point ubout striking over the treble is worthemembering. Tho places are mude across the treble, so that when you are making places geing up your second blow in 4th's or 6th's is over the treble; when you iso making places coning down your first blow in 4th's (laving alroady made 3rd's) or 6th's (having already made 5th's) is over the treble.
In fact, the treble is of the greatest aid in ringing Double Norwich, und for that reason we fgree with those who say that the treble shomd bo rung hy tho safest yinger in the band. You can, of course, memorise tho order of the work, without the aid of the treble, thus: Alter" "firsb work," Treble Bohs.
Mitier 'last work,' make near places.
After 'full work, make 'far rlaces
You get tlicse pieces of work alternately in front and behind. First work in front is followed by lnst hehind; Inst behind by fall in frout; full in firont hy first beliuid; and so on. But with the treble for \& guide, put it like this
Fiss treble 1-2 (or 8-7, down), make near places.
Tuss treble $2-3$ (or 7-6), male far places.
If you do not pass the troble in either of these positions you are the Treble llob bell. This way of putting it supplements the first and is especinlly useful, when you are beginning, if, when you leave front or back, you are not silre, for some reason or other, whether you have fono "first," full ' or 'last ' work. Another helpfal point is that loth front and back the bells dodge in their proper coursing omer.
Wonthlo Nauwicl differs [rom Bob Major in its bob making. Whereas in tho Intter bhe bob is made on the three front bells, the bob in Double Norwich is made by the three back bells.
The Trebla Bob belt going tup makes 6th's after dodging in $5-6$ (up), then rlodges in 6-5 (down) and becomes the Treble Bob bell down. 'lhe two bells behinal conlinne to clodge intil the treble comes up and separatos them: the bell rodering down (passes troble 7-8) goes fo far plices (dodlro $4-3$, make 3rd's and 4 th's) and the bell dodging up, being turned by the treble, that is, neturlly passing it in $8-7$, goes to nonl' places (Sih's and 6th's, and dodging afterwards).

## FORTY YEARS AT CATHEDRAL

On Wodnesdry, Tuna 10Eh, at the Cathedral Campanile, Chichester, n. quarter-penal of Oxford Boh Triples: H. W. Stoveld 1, W. Falconer 2. 1'. A Doick 3, W. F. Tjekhnrst 4, H. J. Tucker (composer and conductorl 5 , C. Marshall 6, J. H. Blake 7, W. Carver 8. Rung with tho belis linlf-mufled in memory of Mr. Fí Arthur, who had been a regular Sumday servica ringer att the Gathedral for 40 Fears, and was also $a$ menabr of the Sussex Connty Assaciation.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

MR. GEORGE LADD'S JUBILEE.
One of the stalwarts of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild, Mr. George Ladd, of Pinchlock, hor, secretary of the Elloe Deaneries Branch, has reacled his jubilee of membersbip, and the event was suitably celebrated when the branch met for a quarterly meeting at l'inchbeck on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs, Lade recelved gifts as a fitting memento of the auspicious occasion.
Despite the inclement weather, the mectiag was well attended, ringers being present from Long Sutitan, Holbeach, Whaplode, Fulney, Spalding, Deeping St. Nicholas, Surflees, Gosbertou, Donington, Bicker, Brajston, Lincoln, Blankney, Rotherham, Oaklim, Market Deeping and the local band.
Ringing commenced about 2,30 and service was attended by upwards of 60 ringers. An excellent address was given by the Ficar (who is also the president of the branch on the subject of 'Worship.' An excellent tea mas provided at the Bull Inn by Miss Orbell, 70 sitting down.

Afterwares the presideut of the branch (the Rev. E. C. Gee) made the presentations. That to the hon. secretary taok the form of a grandmother clock, while Mrs. Ladd received a beautiful thamb handlogg.
The inscription on the clock read as follows: "Presented to Mr. George Ladd by the mombers of the Elloe Deanerics Branoh of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild of Churoh Bellifingers on the 50th anuiversary of his election to the Guild, and in appreciation of his work as secretary during the last 26 years. June $13 \mathrm{th}, 1936$.

The president expressed great pleasure at makiag the presentation, as Mr. Ladd and himself were boys together, and because of the work Mx. Ladd had done for the chnich as a ringer and during the last 16 years as clurchwarden.

The secretary, in thanking the members for their beautiful present, said tiat during the time he lad been a member he lad ouly missed two mectings and wondered if that was a record.
The meeting concluded witl the usual votes of thanks to the Ficar and organist, and to Miss Orbell for providing such an excellent tea. Afterwards the belis were kept going in various metlods up to oclock.
The following telegram was received during the evening: 'Grimsby District ringers assembled at Bigby send hearticst congratulations to Mr. Ladd and wish him many more active years with os.

## NEW BELLS AT TETSWORTH.

GENERODS GIFT TO OXFORDSHIRE PARTSH.
By the generosily of Mrs, A. E. Hutt, the ancient peral of six bells at Tetsworth, Oxon, have been recast and rehung. The present church, described by an arelitect as 'a sound Victorinu job,' was built in 1855. It replaces one, whicl, in part, was Norman and had a wooden belfry it the west encl. Thlis pudoubtedly contained three belfs in the reign of Edward VI, 1553, and there is at record of a bell which had the ingeription, 'In Honor Sanctii Egidii' 'In Honour of St. Giles), upon it. Such inscriptions ave very early and may go back to the 13 th century. Three of the old bells, How replaced, were dated 1695, one 1702 , one 1787 and the treble 1853 . The carliest were cast by R. Keene, of Woodstock; tho next by Richard Chandler, of Drayton Parslow, Bueks; the fifth lyy J. Rudhall, of Qloucester; nnd the treble by Charles Wanner, of the Grescent Fonndry, London,
The new bells and the old are about the same weight, 20 owt. 22 lb . the liflitestr ringing peal, so far ag could be traced, ever to have been cast in the whitechapel Foundry and amazingly swect in toue, All the ald inseriptions have been reproduced, and a new one added, 'Tlese bells were recast and rehung by Mrs. A. E. Hutt in memory of her husband, late churehwarden of Tetsworth.' This by request of the Parochial Church Council. The date medallions frow the old bells have been mounted on oak as a memento, and are now hanging in the church where people can see them
Messis. White, of Appleton, undertook the contrach and carried ito out exceedingly well. Messrs. Mears and Stainbank were the founders of the gew bells.
Tetsworth is indeed blessed in having such a wonderful and timely gift, for the old bells were greatly worn, one was cracked, and the timber of the frame crumbling, in pleces, to dust.
The dedication service took place on Saturday, May 30th, and was conducted by the Rev. W. H. Hendersou, Rural Dean, in place of Bishop Shaw, who was detained by illness. The Rev. S. J. Nightingale (Vicar) took the prayers, the lessons were read by the vicar of Thame mat the Rector of Ghimor, and a very helpful adrlicss was given by the Rev. C. E. Wigg, Deputy Mastar of tho Oxford Diocesan Guild. Many ather local clergy were present and also the donor of the bells, Mrs. A. E. Futb, and her son, Mr. J. Hutt, The large village church was crowded with ringers from all parts and local friends.
After the service Mrs. Hutt entertained nearly two humdred gthests to tea, prepared by Chureliwarden Feles, in the Old School, and Elrilled change ringers from many towers delighted listeners with touches which had not been heard for close on a century in this ateeple. However, the parish now has a hand of keen young ringers who promise well for the future.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

DORGHESTER BEANCH MID-WEEK MEETING.
A mid-weck meeting of the Dorchester Branch, which proved mose enjoyable, was held at Abbotsbury on Thursday of last week. The weather was all that could be destred, and 'faming June' lived up to its reputation.
The bells were raised about 3 o'clock and practice with a few learners in method ringing was encouraged. The Guild office was conducted by the Ven. Arcidencon W. S. Moule, and an excellent address was given by the Rev. G. H. Moule, who had just returned, after magy years, from Japan. He said it was appropriate that the gathering should be held on St. Barnabas' Day. The saint was a man of brightness and cheerfulness, and their bellringing, he said, brought brightness and cheerfulness.
Following the service the members adjourned to the Reading Room, where a bountiful tea, arrangsed and provided by lady members of the Church Council, was enjoyed. Forty-eight members and friends sat down including Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bira, welcome visitors from Heston, Middlesex

A short luminess meetirg was presided over by the chairman (the Rev. A. W. Markby), and the secretary reported that the gext meeting would be held in Angust at West Lulworth.

Four new members were elected, and Mr. C. S. Biivd wes elected n ife member.
The Chairman gave the visitors present a hearty welcome, ard proposed the usual vote of thanks, which was carried with acelama-tion.-Ths Ven. Archdeacon Moule replied.
The secretary gave a short resume of the meeting of the Central Council, which he attended, on Whit Tuesday.
The belfry was again visited, the bells being available until 9 p.nu. The Tropical Gardens-the rreat attraction which this noted village affords-were open to the wisitors. The following towers were represented at the mecting: Abbotsbury, Darchester, Fordington, Syding, Upwey, Wool and Wyke Regis.

## MUFFLED BELLS

At Tempsford, Beds, on Saturday, May 30th, a quarter-peal of Doubles ( 480 St. Simon's, 300 Grindsire, 480 Bob Doubles) : H. E. Hawling 1, T. Barham 2, R. Honghton 3, E. Wagstaffe 4, C. H. Harding (contuctor) 5, B. B. Sims 6. Rung half-mufled as a token of respect to the late Canon Willianson, for over 30 years Rector af this parish, whose funcral took place earlier in the afternoon.

## HENRY JOHNSON'S SON

DEsTH OF MR. JOGEPH JOENSON.
Mr, Joseph Johnson (youngest and last Eurwiving son of the late Henry Tohnsen) died from bronchial pheumonia at Gelly Oak Hogpital, Birminghan, on Monday, June 8th, in his 60th year.
Mr. Joseph Johnson, who was a member of St. Martin's Guild for many jears, was not so well known as a ringer as was his famous father, or his brother Henry ("young Harry'), who was an excoptionally fine henvy bell ringer attached to St. Martin's. He, however, Was a service ringer for many years at Edgbaston l’arislz Chureh when the tower only contained sia bellis. He also rang the tenor belind to two eight-bell peals, and was a regular altendant at the warious meetings of the Guild. Until this year he regularly atteaded the anmual Henry Johnson Commemoration Dinaer, where he was a familar figure. Mr. Johnson marricd twice. His first wife died in March, 1920, and his second wifo about two years ngo.
The funeral service, conducted by the IRev. Canon Dunne, Ficar of King's Norton, took place an Friday at Brandwood End Cemetery, the chief mourners being his danghter and three somb. Gt, Martin's Guild sent a oreath and was represented at the cemetery by Messrs. W. Dowding, H. Withers and A. Walker.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

A successful meeting of the Sonning Deanery Brauch of the Oxiord Diocesmin Guild was held at wargrave on Saturday, June 6th. Service was conducted by the Vicar (Canon S. M. Winter), who gave a most interesting address based on the openiag words of Psalm 122. He spoke of the number of people who visited our Parish Churches and found much to interest them, and dwelt especially on many points of interest in his own chureh, mentioning amongst other things the chalk font made from chalk talea from a pit in the parish. The Vicar concluded by saying that ringers wisited churches for another purpose, which was to ring the bells to romind people of their duts to God.
About 30 ringers partook of tea Lindy prowided by Canon Winter, who was heartily thanked by Ganon Coleridge, who also gave a brief and interesting account of the Central Council meeting in Landon.
It was encouraging to see many young ringers present, most of whom rang for the first time on eight bells. The methods on this fine ring during tha afternoon and cyening iucluded Eent and Oxford Trehle Bob, Plain Bob, Stedman and Gramdsire, Cambridge Bfoor mud rounde. The fowerg represented ware wokinglaw, Sandlurst, Hurst, Somning, TWyford, Wargrave, Waltham St. Lawrence, Finchanpstead, Sunbury, Middlesex; Wooburn, Bucks; Cavershann; St, Laurence, Reading and Nettebed. The visitars included Mr. A. Patick Cannos, from Kent.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Another peal in four Spliced Surprise methods on handbells by the Oxhoy band! On Wednesday of last week Messrs. Hodgetts, Woolley, Cashmore and Brinklow 'did it again.' Two streh performances in so ahort a time shows that they have mastered the job. What next, we wonder?

In connection with the Ladies Guild meeting at Handsworth, Sheffield, to which we referred last week, we are asked by the hon. secretary, Mrs. E. Dorice Kelly, ta say that every member of the district, including the vice-president, was informed of the chenged date a fortnight before the meeting toak place.
The peal at St. Peter Mancroft last week was arranged for the conductor (Mr. Pat. Crinon) by Messirs. B. Thompson and N. Golden, and those oin the two succeeding days at Redenhall and Pulham by Mr. E. Whiting. Mr. Gannon wishes to acknowledge the kindness of these gentlemen and the bands who rang with him.
Messrs. John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, are to make a new ring of six belis for Lansallos Church, near Looe, Cornvall. Lansallos tower is a particularly fine one, and it is gratifying to know that a good peal is now to superseds the one cracked bell which the fower hitherto has contained.
Sunday next is the 26th anniversary of the dedication of Truro Cathedral bells. At the dedication Grandsire and Stedman Caters, Bob Royal and Kent Treble Bob Royal were the mothods rung. To date peals in these methods have been rung on the bells with the exception of Bob Royal. It is to bo hoped the anniversary will be suitably remembered.

At this time one calls to mind the peal of Cambridge Royal of September, 1934, when the late Mr. William Pye rang the tenor. Although a sick man, it was dons faultlessly. It proved to be his last tan-bell peal.
A determined effort is being made to complete the octave by adding two bells to the present ring of six at Stoke Poges, Extra practices are being arranged, the first is on Jume 20th at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , in the hope of interesting the large number of visitors to this church during the summer months.
The ringer of the Tht in the peal of Bob Royal at Cudham, Kett, on May 30th, was Frank Corby. $\qquad$

## ASSOCIATION EXCLUDES PEAL.

Mr. R. G. Black hon. secretary of the Peterborough Diocesan Guild, asks us to call the attention of the Peal Anslysis Conmittea of the Central Council to the fact that the peal of Doubles rung at Whiston, Northants, on Aprii 11th, 1956, for the Peterborough Diocesta Guild, is not included in their recorde, one of the ringers not being a member

## ACCIDENT TO GUILDFORD RINGER

Mr. William R. Melville, a member of the band at the Cathedral, Guildford, met with a sonsewhat serious accident at Winchester on Whitsun Tuesday. He was on the point of cateling a bus to return home to Guildford when he stopped off the pavement and was knocked down by a motor-car. His head was injured, his right arm so badly lacerated that numerous stiteles had to be inserted, and one leg wis damaged. He was conveyed to Winchester Hospital, where, we are pleased to say, he is making good progress towards recovery.

Mr. Melville has taken an active part in the affairs of the Guildford Diocesan Guild, and served for some years as Ringing Master of the Guildford District. Mis. Melville is also member of the Cathedral band, and their daughter (Mrs. O. H. Kippin) is among the most expert of lady ringers.

## CHARLES CHURCH BELLS, PLYMOUTH.

The ring of ten bells, with a 24 cwt. tenor, at Charles Church, Plymouth, has not been in use for three years. Ringers of the district will, therefore, be interested to know that the bells aro to be relung and No. 8 bell recast by Gillett and Jolidston.

## PRESENTATION TO LAMBERHURST LEADER

On Thursday evening of Iast week, after practice, the ringers of St. Mary's Church, Lamberhurst, made a presentation to Mr. A. Reffe in recognition of his services as leader of the band during the last ben years. In making tha presentation, the ringers expressed the hope that he would lead them for many years to come. Mr, Relfe thanked the ringers for their gift and said that they had already ropaid him for what littie he liad done by their regular attendance for Sunday service ringing. The bells are rung for matims and evensong every Sunday. The gift was a copy of 'Legends o' the Bells, by Mr. E. Morris, and is inscribed, 'Presented to A. Relfo by the ringers of St. Mary's, Lamberhurat, in recognition of your services as leader and conductor during the last ten years. June, 1936.'

## THE SPLICED SURPRISE HANDBELL PEAL.

To the Editor.
Sir,-The members of the Preston Branch of the Lancashire Association desire throngh your columns heartily to congratulate tho Oxhey handbell ringers on their magnificent performance.
J. GHARNOCK, Branch Sec.

## THE BROADCASTING OF BELLS.

## CRITICISMS AT THE CENTRAL COUNCIL MEETING.

## Batter Ringing Wanted.

Some outspoken criticisms of recent broadcasts of bells were made in the course of an interesting discussion at the Centrai Council meeting. It arose on the report of the Literature, Press and Broadcasting Committee.

On the subject of broadcasting the report said: Broadeasts of bells have been cammendably frequent, chiefly before evening services, with the welcome addition of well-struck Stedman Triples from Groydon Parish Church on few Sunday mornings. On some of these occasions the trangmission of the bells has been deplorably curtailed or inter-rupted-two particularly regrettable instances were the fading out of a fine tough of Steduan Caters at. Bristol, in which several members of the Council were taking part, and Croydon bells being heard one Sunday for only 35 seconds - but number of protests were seriously considersd by the B.B.C., and a great jmprovement has been effected.

A highly grabifying feature has appeared in a series of bradeasts entitled 'The Riuging Isle.' Bells of various churches in the North lave been broadenst on Sundaye at 5.15 p.m., and a record taken of the ringing and yeproduced on Monday evening. These broadcasts would serve their purpose better if they were arranged in consultation with responsible afficers of the county or diocesan association concerned, so that towers nuitht be celected not only for local or historical interest, but also with a view to a higb standard of cuange ringing. The performauces on these occasions have been, to say the least, unevelr, but it is satisfactory to record that the latest example, Grandsirg Caters well rung on the magnificent bells of Selby Abbey, was entirely admirable.
An intersely interesting broadcast was given from the Municipal Belfry at Berwick-or-Tweed on New Year's Eve, and the midnight ringing from London towers was most effective, In the broadeast of his late Majesty's funeral, the solemn tolling of Big Ber and the muffled peals from Westminster Abley 'with measured beat and slow' were profoundy impressive.
The bells of St. Peter Mancroft were included in a talk to schools on East Anglia, but the record was not satisfactory, and protests from the Norwich Associatian and the Church authorities evoked an apology from the B.'B.C

Amongst notable performances for the purpose of broadcasting may be mentioned a touch of Major ait Portsea, and touches of Caters at St. Mary Redeliffe, Bristol, and Cinques at St. Laurence's, Reading.

The Bells of Bethlehem were again heard in the memorable Empire hroadcast on Christnas Day- Another familiar feature has appeared in a new guise. A gew record of Baw Bells was transmifted one evening in the 'Saturday Magazine.' It remains to be seen whether it will prove such a favourite as that of the old ten bells.
The Rev. F. Ll. Edwards, in mowing the adoption of the report and referring to the broadeasting section, said apart from the beantiful broadcasts of muffled bells at the late King's funeral, there were two matters of exceptional interest, one being the broedcast from the Misuicipal Belfry at Berwick-on-Tweed on Now Year's Eve, and the other the series of broadcasts on Sunday evenings under the heading of "The Ringing Isle." The quality of the ringing in the latter was referred to hil the report, although not so bluntly as the president Fond probably have put it (laughter). But the intention of the B.B.O. Was admirable.

## SLMPLX AWFUL

Mr. A. P. Smith, in seconding, said he thonght it was time somehoidy like the president did speak binntly with regard to the quality of the ringing in some of the broadeasts. Much of the ringing put over was simply awful. They had heard ringing where the ringers could not even ring rounds. instead of doing any good to the ringing Exercise, it dafinitely did liarm. Whetleer that Council oould do anything, he did not know, but he suggested that if it could be done, rasociations, or churclk anthorities, or captains of bands, slound be prevailed upon to pick the best ringers availabie for the job, and not, if they were not competeat, men who ordinarily rang at the tuwer.
Mr. G. R. Newton. referring to a broadcast from a Lancashire tower, said ho offered to got a band so that they could have good change ringing, but the local ringers dlecided that their own company should riigg rounds and call clunges rather than let an ortside band cams in to broadcast. That was all right, if they got good rounds and call changes, but it was not what members of the Exercise get out in the early days to do. Their idea was to put across grod change ringing anc lot the public know what good change ringing really was. He was not decrying good rounds and cail elanges-one of tho best broadcasts he ever lieard was from Buekfrat Abbey about 1925, when rominds and call clanges were rung with meclanical precision. The point he wanted to malke, however, was that on every possible ocoasion they should have a good tonch of change ringirg, and not ellcourage the ringing of rounds or even call. clanges (hear, hear).

The Rev. H. Drake suggested that representations should bo made to the B.B.C. that they should have some pergou on their staft or have an honorary adviser competent to tell them something of what was necessary for ringing so that the B.B.C. should not make mistalses in the future.

Ganon Marshall said the secretary of the Yorkslire Association had received a letter from the B.IB.G. asking him to suggest towers where good ringing took place. He did not know whether other secretaries had recolved any such letter.

## POOR BROADOASTS FROM LANGASHIRE.

The Pregident said it was a good thing to have the subject ventilated, particularly as to the quality of the ringing that was broat cast, He thought they could leave it to the committee to go on trying to get into touch with the B.B.G. He doubted whether such a course as suggesfed by Mr. Drake would be acceptable to the B.B.C. He thought it would be far better if the B.B.C. wrote to the associa tions in thrs way Canon Marshall lind mentioned. Fe dia not know whether that letter lud anything to do with the fact that the four Yorkshire broadcests had seemed to be so much bether than the Lancashire broadcasts. He heard two of tho latter, and he said to his family that he would be ashamed to make such a noiso on practice niglt with his beginners. The playing of any other instrument in such a manner would not be talerated for a single instant. When it was put out as clange ringing it did a trenendons lot of harm.
Mr. A. P. Smith : It is a disgrace to the Exercise.
Fhe President said the trouble was how to hring it home to ringers. Evidently there were parts of the country where ringers did not know what good striking was. They did not seem to havo lieard bells rung with thythm, or to make eny attempt to attain it. How to remedy this state of thing he did not know, except that they must go out trying to be missionaries to get better striking. It applied not only to Lancashire, but to many other parts of the country. It was one of the most serious things ihey, as a Council, had to fackle.
Mr. E. P. Duffeld asked if the committee had considered the advisability of gending a lotter to all the associations strgegting fhey shonla try to impress on their members the necessity of providing competent bands when bell broadcasts were to be given
The Rer. F. LI. Fdwards said one of the chief difficulties in that matter was the feeling of the local elergy and ringers. Many of the parochial clergy took the view that, when a broadcast was given, their own men should give it, and in the great majority of cases the local clevgy did not understand what good ringing was. There was also the fonling emong the local ringers.
Mr. A. P. Smith : That is oxactly the case, and I ang glat to hear Mr. Edwards, as a parson, admit it. All this trouble is due to the cussedness of the parsos. It only requires the Ficar to say, 'My own ritgera are not good enough. I hoar them every Sunday, nd I an not going to allow suck rubbish to be broadeasb. The incumbent should say to the captain, 'Choose a good band ; we will have the shoul ringing it is possible to get from this towed nest sunday might.' That is what you want fo tell jour brothor parsons.

SOME OF ?HE DIFFICULTMES.
Mr. J. Parker said that in many towers the ringers did not know that they did not ring as well as other peaple, and if the Vicar told them a special band wag to be brourht in for a broadeast, they woukd turn round and say, 'Get then to come every other Sunday," and finish.

Mr. A. E. Sharman said he belonged to a bund who rang for Sunday services a hundred times a year. Ho personnlly would not object to askicg a band to come and broadcast, but it scenced to him if they were to thrn lound and say to their' regular 1 ingers, 'We do not want you on Sunday when we broadcast," they would not get a band on the following Sunday. They had to bo very tactful when they had a voluntary band.

Mr. S. H. Wood said he had heard no suggestion that any competent band should seek outside assistance. The point was that ringers who were not competent to ring properly ghould, get outsido help. There were a lot of local tingers, not very good riugers, who would rather make a bit of a noise, even thougla it was being broadcast, han call in outside essistance. It would bo much better if they would thee the wicler view. It was very important to the whalo Exercise that only tho hest ridging should go over the air. method in the way thas B.B.C. had been choosing the pleces from which to broadeast. He thouglat e way out of the dificulty would be to suggest to the B.B.C. that they appronch the ceunty or diocesan asscciations and ask their adyice as to the balads in their districte which would be best for their purpose. Unforburatoly, there were some individnale in bands who would insist on ringing, although it was hnown they were the wery last persons who should be igcluded if they wanted decent ringing. Theso broadengts were arranged long before they took place, and it would be hettel if the responsible nsscoiations were consulted as to the cqualifications of the ringers to broadcast, The ouly other alternative seemed to him to be for the B.B.C. to hold auditions at Broadeasting House. They would be 'Ped up 'more than the publio (Iaughter)

Mr. G. Pullinger pointed out that, a church was not chosen for the boll brondicast, but becnuse it wes a popular chureh and had a popular parson. It did not follow that the latter had a good tenm of bellringers.
Major Hesse said on the oceasion of a broadeast to America from his own charch (Haslomere) he chose two outsiders because he felt he conld not ineldde two of his own band. The two who were omitted had had 'the hump' ovor since. That sort of thing broke up a band.
Mr. \& F. Palmer said at his own tower (Sheffeld Gathedral), when thoy were asked to provide a broadeast, they immediately set themsolves to practise specially for it on every available occasion. The brondcast wits to consist of a course of Stedman Cinques, and be was pronal to say they put a perfect course over the air. In the same way uather charch in Sheffeld with eight bells a few weeks after follower this course and put some excellent change ringing over the air. In his opinion, if ringers at other churches would get in sone special praclice far the brondeast, tho results would be better.

## SUGGESTED APPROACH TO THE B.B.C.

Mr. F. W. Rogers suggested that the secretary of the Council might get into touch with the B.B.C. and get the programme of the proposed boll broadcasts for the next twelve months. Ile believed this would bo availabla, because in the case of his church (Portsea) they lad glyendy been nsked to broadeast next Palm Sanday. If the eecretary got a list of these broadcasts and communicated with each guild or association, the secretarieg of the latter, where they knew there was 10 competenti change minging band, could arrange for such a band to bo formed
N1. A Walker thought it would strengthen the lands of the committee if the approach to the B.B.C. were made by the commitiee. He could not say that it was always best to put over change ringing. If a band could not ring clanges properly they could not put it over. th should he left to the ringers to decide; if they could ring rounds best, let them ring rounds. The ringing was put over not for the berefit of ringers, but for the general public, who were the people to be considered.

Mr. Duffield supported the suggestion of Mr. Rogers. He thought it would be possible to get adwance information from the B.B.C., if they represonted to the Corporation that their only desire was to taice ateps to sectice better broadeasts, and then to approach the incumbants and say they hoped, if there was mot a competent loeal land, that thoy would invite assistance from some ringing anthority in their vienity. It would, at any rate, diminish tle number of very indifferent broadcants.

The President said the whole thing regaired doing with a great deal of tact: there were all sorts of snags. He thonght ther conld leave il to tho commutue, who had heard the varions suggestions, inchuding the sugeection abont getting the list of brondeasts beforeliand and then trying ta influenco the local incumbents or the local bands to put something good across.
This course was accepted and the repord adopted.

## THE LANCASHIRE VACANCY.

## To the Editor.

Sir Whth reforence to the report of the Central Conncil meetiag in the last issue of 'The Ringing World,' the Lancashive Association is tinhed as inving left a vacancy on the Council
This raoancy was ciusad by the lamented death of ont president, and then mificirs and committee Eelt that, for this ycar, this vacancy sheuld vamain as a token of yespect to Canon Else日's memory. I cun assure the Couvcil, through you, that the Laneashire Association witl endeavour loyally to fulfil its obligatione to the Cauncil.

CLAUDE J. DAVIES, Hon. Treasurer.
Liverpool.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO PUDSEY

## Fo the E'aitor

Dear Sir, -We must congrabulate aud thank both the B.B.C. and the Putser dingers for tho Fine performance given to us from the Norila Regional on Sunciay. Apart from the slight likch, the tapping was excellent, that it was a treat to follow at course of Surprise Major from sume to filisil.

> A. BIGLFY, Branch Hon, Sec. Wetelingborounh Branch, Perough Diocesan Gaid.

AS IT SHOUTD BE.
Drar Sir,-T have just bech able to enjoy some excellent ringing from Pudsey. Apart from three or four false blows about lialf-way timongh and two moro mear the end, it was as broadenst ringing should be,

Tn lhese Nothern programmes I Jave beard Wigan and Worsley ns well, and, judging from results, it has heen proved that a ring of eiglt suits rinyer nind listener far better than ten. Non-ringers with mo apprecinted this riuging of Major from Padsey, which was definitely good. It made me wat to be there. A. S. ROBERTS.

Isle of Man.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

## (Continued from page 390.)

## THE TREASURER'S OBSTINACY.

As hon, treasurer, Mr. Fleteher formally presented to the Central Council the audited accounts, details of which were given in our issue of June 5th.
Mr. A. A. Hughes (nuditory proposed the adoption of the accounts. He had only one criticism, and that wes that the hoa. treasurer had rot clarged the Council as much as he should have done an certain items of stationery and printing; he was far too penbrous to the Council. He (Mr. Fugines) thought the Council should lave paid, but Mr. Fletcher was very obstinute (laughter). Fe could do nothing with hini; he did not know if the Council could.
The President: Do you propose a resolution that the hon. treasurer be less obstinate? (laughter).
Mr. Hughes said the things which Mr. Fleteher had bought were of immense advantage to the Council. They remained the property of MIr. Fletcher for the use of the Cauncil. They anght to be very much indebted to him for the way in which he treated the Council (applause).
Mr. Coles (auditor) seconded the accounts, which were adopted.
NEW DEMONSTRATOR FOR RLNGING MACHINE.
In a report on the Carter Ringing Mackine in the South Kensington Science Museum, Mr. E. A. Yourg, one of the trusteas, said on May 22nd an official inspection was carried out. A defectio catch-up in the mechanism was discovered, but before it could be located, closing time arrived and they had to leave. Mr. Sharman (the demonstrator) would attend at an early date and rectify the defect, and the payment to him of the fee of one grinca was recommended. NCr: A. G Driver had atfended three times to lave the thachine explained to him. The trustees thonght Mr. Driper would make a good assistant denronstrator and recommended him for appointment.
Mr. Young said they had to fill the posti vacant by the death of Mr. Tardon, and, after seeing Mr. Driver, they thought he would be a suitable person to appoint. His knowledge of the science of ringing was far beyon 3 that of the average ringer, and he had in addition fiatr for machines. He had a number of inventions of his own, azd the developed ddeas some years ago far producing changes loy machinery In connection with these ideas he got inlo touch with Mr . Woodhouse. They thought Mr. Driver could safely be appointed to fill Mr. Fardon's place. Mr. Young expressed regret that through the defect which was discoverged, the machine could not be demonstrated on the previous dny.
int. Hughes (the other trustee) seconded, and the report and rccommendations were adopted.
The President said they rerretted that Mr. Woodhouse had not been able to bring his machine to show tha Council on that occasion as hy had loped. He did not feel equal to driving to London rith his wachine, and did not like to send it by train, as alveady one sent. by train had unfortunately been smashed up.
Mr. Hughes said Mr. Driver had had a lot to do with Mr. Wood. house'g machine, and understood it almost as much as Mr. Woodhouse limself.

## TFE STANDING COMMITTEE.

The report of the standing Committce was a purely formal one stating that the agenda had been considered and recommendations lad been or would be made to the Councti in the course of the meeting The Prasident, in formally proposing the adoption of the report said ho wanted to take the opportunity of saying somothing about the Standing Committee. He believed there was a feeling among on or tro of the members that the business of the Conncil was largely 'cut and dried' by the Standing Committee the day before and that the avernge member came there and voted "yes" or "no." That wat not at all the intention or the fact. If they did not bave at Standintr Committes they mauld liave to have at least two days for their meet ing. The oljject of the standing Committee mas to go through tho business first, and when they made recommendations they made ther because they thouglit they would shorten the business. It was just to rive the Council a lead for discussion, but lie hoped no member would think that because the Standing Committee made a recorrmendation they were nat to get rp and make a suggestion if they Fnad somothing else which wrs better. He wanted to get rid of thi impression that the Standing Committee tried to rale the Council It did not try to do that at all; it tried to shorten the business hy going throngh it and getting it into order beforchand

EX-OFTICIO MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE
On the question of the election of the Standing Committee, the President pointed out that in 1933 the uumber of elected membert was fixed by resolution at 12 , with the officers mud conveners of committees ex-officio. This time under the mew rules they had twon more offeers, the anditors. Formerly the auditors were appointed by tho Stnnding Committee from the Standing Committee at their meeting, and they audited the nccomats then and there. Ther had changed that arrangement unfler the new rules, and the auditors were appointed officially by the Council for tlaree years. The question arose whether the auditors were to ho treated in the same class as the other officials and become ex-officio members of the Standing Committee. It was thought it would be a good thing if they were so treated.
Mr. A. P. Smith proposed that the auditors be regarded ass ex-oficin members. They were rery important officials and should be present
at the meetings of the Standing Committee when matterg of finance were discussed. Mr. Smith added that he would like to make another suggestion and that was that such old servants of the Council as Canon Coleridge, ex-pvesident, and Mr. E. A. Young, ex-secretary, should also be regarded as ox-officio memberg of the Standing Committee. It did not seem riglit to lim, he sajd, that after so many years of excellent service they shond have to run the risk of re-election. He moved that, in addition to the ouditors, the ex-secretaries and ex-presidents of the Geuncil be regarded as ex-officio merabers of the Standing Committee.
Mr. E. Denison Taylor seeonded. He thought they would agree that it was absolutely necessary for the good conduct of the bisiness of the Council that the auditors should be on this committee.

Repiying to questions, the President said the actual rules of the Council merely provided for the mppointment of a Standing Committee. Tha iciea behind this resolution was that only ex-presidents and ex-secretarics who were still members of the Conncil should be ex-offcio members of the committee. They were now merely appeinting the Stimblug Committee for the next thee years, but it would form a good precedent for the future.

The proposal was agreed to, and, on the suggestion of the president, the election of the Sthanding Committee was left over until the rest of the conmiltees had been appointed in order that the Council might linow who tho conveners (also ex-officio menbers of the committee) were to be.

PEAL COLLEGTION COMMITTEE.
The adoption of the report of the Peal Collection Committee, which appeared in our issue of May $29 t h$, was moved by Mr. G. Lindoff, seconded by Mi. S. R. Newton, and agreed to.
Mrs. Fletcincr resigned her seat on the committee, and Mr. T. B. Worsley was elected to fill the vacancy. The remafnder of the commitiee, tiz, the Revs. E. S. Powell alld H. S. T. Richardson, Messrs. ( 7 . Lindof, G. $R$. Newton, G. $R$. Pye, C. W. Roberts and J. A. Trollope, were re-plected, with Mr, Liudof as couvener.

## PRINTING OF SURPRISE METFODS DETTERED

The adoption of the report of the Methods Committee, also published in 'The Ringing World of Miay 29th, was moved by Mr. J. $A$. Trollope and seconded by Mr. S. H. Wood.

The President said the WS. of the book on Surprise Major methods hnd been handed to the hon. secretary. The Standing Committee had taken inte consideration the question of publication, with a view to formulating a policy. The cost of printing the book, to keep its price down to nbout 3s., would involve an expenditirre of between exo and ת100, which the Conncil could not stand at the moment without selling some of their secuvities, an action which the Standing Committee did not think wise. The committee came to the conclusion that it wonld be better to lola the book over for the present, so that it would be available for members to look throngla it, and then try to form some opinjon as to the Aemand there was likely to be for the book. If it were thought there would be such a reasonable demand as would justify printing, they could then get into touch with the Standing Connmitee and possibly get the book out before the next Comeil meeting, after getting final estimates. The committee recommended that the book be not immediately published, but that it be left to the officials to go further into the question, and, if recessary, get authorify from tho Standing Committee to print ol otherwise bring it up again next year.

This course was arreed to and the repoit adopted.
On the motion of Mr. E.J. Butler, seconded by Mr. W. Ayre, the committee, consisting of Messrs. J. A. Trollope, S. H. Wood and E. C. S. Turner, wers reappointed, with Mr. J. A. Trollope as converer.

## 'PEAL' DELETED IFROM 'ANALYSTS.

Mrs. Fleteher moped the adoption of the report of the Penls Analysis and Records Committee, which was printed in "The Ringing World," with the tables of analysis, on May 22nd. Since the report was prepared, Mrs. Metcher said, the figures of the record peal of Stedman hinques at Sonthwark had been fonnd to be false, and the peal had heen withdrawn. A note would be made of this in the Council's ecords.
Mr. G. R. Pye seconted the adoption of the report.
Mr. J. S. Goldsmith moved that the peal of Minor Tung at Wistaston for the Chester Guitd on July 23th, 1935 , be deleced from the Council's records. The peal, ha said, contained three 480's of Littie Bob and did not conform to any decision of the Council regarding a peal of Winor. Tt ditl mot contain seven true 720's.
Mr. O. T. Coles, in seconding, said the onus of looking after the acenracy of peals was on the associations themselves. They should watch and see that all peals conformed to the decisions of the Council. It was the only way the Peals Aqalysis Committee and the Editor of "The Ringing World ' could be protected.
The Analysis Committee ancepted the amendment to the report, which was then adopted.
Mr. Goldsmith then moved that it be an instruction to the committoe not to include in the statistical tables any penl which was contrary to the decisions of the Council, but to draw attention to it in their report for decision lyy the Cotncil.
Mr. G. L. Grover, who seconded, snid the peal at Wistaston was not included in the report without due consideration. Tlie committee pat it in and calfed attention to it so that the matter might be raised before the Council.

Mr. E. P. Duftiold asked whether, the Guild having already ngreed to accept the decisions of tho Council, such a motion was necessary? It seemed to him associations liad already agreed not to accept such peals.
Mrs. Fletcher said the Chester Guild had not had an opportunity of considering the matter, as theit annual metting was to be lield an the following Saturday. The Grild had not had a chance to discuss it before the cammittee published their report.
Mr. Pilling inguired wfiether this motion covered such things as Bob Triples aud other methods which the Council had said should not be wung.
The President said the Council recognised such a thing as Bob Triples, but did not lecommend it. It was only reasonable that all thipse societies who harl agreed to abide by the Council's decisions should seg that their peals werg in conformity with them. The Council was not legislating for the past but for the future.
Mr. Rogers : Does it mean that the Chester Guild must withdraw that peal?
The President: Yes, that is the normal course.
The motion was carried and the committree re-elected as follows: Mrs. E. K. Fletcher (convener), Messrg. C. Dean, G. L. Grover and G. R. Pye.

## THE PRDSS AND RINGING.

The report of the Jiterature, Press and Broadeasting Committea reviewed at some length the notice given to ringing in the Press of the cominty, remarking that a xeview of the past twelve months revealed a marked advance in the attention paid to the subject of bella and bellinging, Quotations from warious artictes were given, includirg pertincut extracts from the views of Mr. Filson Young in the roport, enthusiastic tributo was paid in a subsequent issue of 'Radio Times' by no less an authority in the musical world than Sir Richard Tery. Asking 'What has laappened to Cliristmas?' Sir Richard deplored the passing of mary old customs, and proceeded to say, "Another old custon that seenis to have gone to the wall is the Cluristmas peal,' and there followed from his pon a powerful plea for the maistennuce of 'the art and craft of chango ringing.' "In these deys of stressed qationalism,' he wrote, "it ought surely to be no difficult matfer to keep alive a craft that is not only exclusivaly Englisln, but in itself a most fascinating study and a most healthy recreation.

Amongst mamerous references in the daily Press generally to bells min the art of ringing. it is of interest to aote a spell of correspondence in the "Times. initated by Sir Evelyn Wrench, on 'The Melody of Bells." Well-informed articles and Ietters have appeared in the "Norwich Diocesan Gazefte. on 'Bells and Bellringing.' Goncluding a discnssion on the "nuisance" of bells, the 'Birmingham Garette" summed up the situation in the terse sentence, 'One a trial, but many music.
The zeport further added that during the period under rewisw Mr, E. Morris' fascinating work, 'Legends $a^{2}$ the Bellg, with a wealh of deliglatifl illustrations, has been publisled by Sampson Low, Marston and Co. The story of the famous Fiaging tour in Anstralia nad New Zealade, with a history of ringing in Australin, was published in book form nuce the title of "A Great Adventure.' The rinsers' own
journal, 'The Ringing World," has celehrated its silver jubilee, and the Editor has received innumerable messages of congratulation, in which his collengues on this committee leartily join.

After the discussion on Broadcasting, separately reportad, the repart. was adopted.
The committee were then re-elected, via.: The Rev. T. Ll. Tdwards (convener), Messrs. J. S. Goldsmith, A. Paddon Smith and $A$. Walker.
(To be continterl.)

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

meeting of the Northern Division of the Sussex County $A$ ssociation was held at Turners Hill on Saturday. Alwut 30 members wers present from Balcombe, Briglatan (St. Nichalas'). Crawley, East Grinstead. Lindfield, Turners Hill and Shoreham, with non-resident members from London, Reigate, Horley, Merstham, Beckenham and CarElraltou. A sltort gervice was conducted by iho new Vicar, the Rev. Canon Martley.
Tea at the Cromn Inn was fallowed by the business meeting, witf Mr. Walter Charman in the chair. The chairman apologised for the abence of the Vinar at tea, owing to his laving only that afternoon moved iato the Vicavage.
Six new members were elected. Mr. T. Manley raised the question of the provision by the association of a form of scrvice to be used at the meetings.

The secretary amounced the date July 18th for the dedication of the new tower and bells at Fairwarp.
The business concluded with votes of thanks to the Vicar for the bells and gervice, to the organist, to Mr. W. Clarman for presidiag, and to Mr. X. Manley for providing the tea.

Further ringing took place until 8 p.m., when the bells were lowered in penl, the methads rung heing Grandsire, Stedman, Bols Major, Dauble Norwich. Superiative, Caubridge, London and Bristol.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD <br> LEATHCREEAD DISTRICT AND CAPEL BELLS

Au enjoyable meeting of the Leatherhead District whs held at Ockley on Saturday, about 20 ringers attendiar from Buckland, Capel, Charlwood, Cobham, Dorking, Lpsom, Leatherhead, Newdigate and the local band. The Rector (the Rev. H. G. Martin) conducted the f'uili's service and gave as short, helpful address.
A boutriful tea was cerved at the King's Arna, presided over by the Rector, who also took the chair for tho show business mecting which followed. Two of the local band were made ringing nembers and one of the visitors a compounding member.
The next meeting, due to be held at Ranmore on July 25th, was next discussed on a letter from the secretary of the North-West District of the Surrey Association, who stated that the Gumberland Youths were to hold a mecting at Beddington on that date, which would probably affeet the attendance. He suggested thet, subject to it being agroeablo to tha Cumberlands, Beddington be made the joint meeting place for the Surrey Association and the Guildfora Guild.lhis was agreed to.
The apathy with which the Capel arthorities seemed to be regarding their bell restoration was discussed, and the Rev. K. C. Mattin axpressed his willingress to approach the Vicar of Capel on the subject to sece if a move could not be made in the matter.

A very hearty wote of thanks to the Rector concluded the business, and the tower was again visited for ringing, the six bells being made futl use of, in rounds and methods ranging to a course of London Surpise, untal they were lowered in peal (local surprise) at $90^{\prime}$ elock.

## DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.

SUCOEGSTUI METIING AT NETHERTON.
On Satirday, Jume 6tli, at the cordial invitation of the Rov. E. L. Wircen, the quarterly meeting of the Dudley and District Guild Was lield at Netherton, the weather being all that conld be desired. The hells were placed at the disposal of the visitors from 3 o'clock, aud the Guild service was lield in St. Andrew's Chureln, conducted by the Rev. Framk Gnrr. Thro lesson was read by the Vicar of Netherton, and the Rev. 13. H. Creen (Vicat of St. John's, Dudley) gave a very intercsting rddress. After service an excelfent tea was in readiness at the Chureh House, to which rpwards of 70 members sat down.
At the business meeting the Wicar presided, supported by Mr. F. W. Jordan (ehbimbwaten), Mr. J. Goodman, jun, and the hon, secrefary (Mr. II. Sheppatd).
The Chaiman, on belalf of himself, the charchwardens and the Prochina Church Council, gave the members a hearty welcome to Netherton.
The following mew nambers wore thly elected, hawing been previonsly proposed in the helfry before commeneing a peal, viz, Mr. O. Wallaice san Mr. W. H. Wehh, Falestwon, performing members. Messrs. E. D. Poole, W. A. Famer and A. Pritehard were electer ifo members.
It was arranged that the quarbery peal should be attempted at Netherton, the dctails being loft with Mr. C. Skidmore (Ringing Masteri.
It was proposed fo hold the neat guarterly meeting at Kinver, subjeet to the nsund consent of the Ficar and local ringers being obtained.
On the mroposition of the Wienr of Netherton, the secrotary was asked to write $n$ letter to the Rector of Halesowen (the Rev. Canon F. C. A. Colvill, R,D.) for his lind suppart of and sympathy witly the Guild.
Hearby thanks were necorved the Vieni and all who hat assisted in the arrangementa, including the ladies who prepated and served the tan. The helfy, was again visited, and the bells, whith lawe recently been recast luy Messis. John Trylor and Co., of Lonthhorongh, were leppe merrily going in various methods during the evening.

## LADIES AT RADCLIFFE

On Sulurlay last, a joint meeting of the Judies' Gnild (Northern Distriet and the Society of Sherwood Tonths was held at Radelife-on-'Creat. In spite of much rain, the atiendance of ladies was very gratifying members being presenf from Duftield, Long Eaton, Nottinghum and sulten-on-Tuent
Theo now nembers, Miss Collings, Miss Kirton and Miss Moore, of St. Mary's, Notingham, were alected to the Ladies' Cruild, Touches wera rung in the following methods: Lotidon, Cambridge, Stedman, Tand Trolle Bob, Plain Bob, also vounds and Qucen's, thus giving all present, an opportmity of joining in the ringing
Vienu for the use of the lolls and to the loral ringers, who lad ovorything in readinees for the risitors.

## CHURCH'S DIAMOND JUBILEE

On the oceasion of the celebration of the diamond jubilee of St. Steplien's Churel, West Enling, Middlesex, on Sumday, June 7th, a guarder-peal of Grandsire Triptes was rung before morning service: F. S. Palmer, jun. 1, F. J. Walsom 2, E. O. S. Tumer 3, T. E. L. Cockev 4, 1". E. Clark 5, H. Folkard 6, J. A. Trollope (conduetor) 7,
H. Beleher 8 .

## SPLICED MINOR.

NEW $x$ ECORD NUMBER OF METHODS IN PEAL.
The rapid and interesting development of Spliced Minor ringing continues. Recently a Linculashire band rang 48 mebluods in a peal; at Disley, Chealine, just afterwarvls a Cheshire band raised the number to 52 . The Limeolnshire men on Whit Monday rang a 51 method peal, in which the first 720 was made up of four new Alliance methods, with Bastow Iititle Bolo to complete the extent.
Last Saturday they capped all previons records by ringing at Algatkirk, a peal with no fewer than 57 methods woven into seven true 720's by that wizard of figures, Mr. A. G. Driver. This peal contaned no fewer than 196 clanges of methad!
The 51 method peal, arranged by Mr. A. G. Driver, contaived 172 changes of method. The fonr Alliance methods thave not previously been published. It will be oloserved that they differ from those priated in the Gentral Council's Minor Collection in that the treble dodges int 3-4, as well as in 5-6, instead of in 5-6 only. These are all methorts with \&ad's place af the treble's lead. The 57 method peal included the 6th's place companion methods, named respectively Lasegton, Tattershail, Alford and Candlesby.

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The following compositions by Mr. A. G. Driver were used:-

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## DEATH OF AN OLD BIRMINGHAM RINGER.

 SIXTY YEARS AT PERRY BAR.We regret to announce the passing of Mr'. William Gooper, of Birminglam, on Weanesday, May 27th, in his 88ih year. Althoush mot a ringer of many peals or methods, he faithfully fulfilled hies as a service ringer at sta John's, Perv Barr, for a pericd duties as a service ringer at \$t. Jolm's, Pery Barr, for a pericd of more than 60 years. He was held in great esteem by the locel band and regarded as the 'father' of their company.
He was laid to rest in St. Jolin's Clurchymad on Tuosdayp June 2ni and the funcral was attended by many ringers representing Aston Erdingtor and Fandsworth. The respect which the decersed corr manded was evident by the large number of persons present, addition to relatives and $f$ riends, and the foral tributes were many
The service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. C. IT. Tye), and suitable seleations were rendered on the organ by Mr. Statlam, organist. A course of Grandgive Triples on handbells was ruag at gruvesite. In the evening the tower bells were tung half-mufind the local ringers, assisted by members of the St. Martin's Guid Birningham.

## NOTICES.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magaus' on the 25 th, "St. Paul's Cathedral on the 23 rd , St. Michael's on the 30 h , at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Central Branch. -A meeting will be beld at Marcb, Cambs, on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service and tea at times suitable. I earnestly appeal for good attendance at this meeting.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wisbech Branch.-A meeting will be held at Watlington on Sat., June zoth. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5. All ringers welcome.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. John, Wisbech,

LADIES' GUILD. - Central District. - The annual meeting will be held at St. Olave's, Hart Street, London, E.C., on Saturday, June 2oth. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Gentlemen cordially invited.-M. L. Cross, 9, Beverley Road, Barnehurst, Kent.
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Northern Branch.-The next meeting of this Branch will be held at Chaddesley Corbett ( 8 bells) on Saturday, June 20th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea at 1/- per head.-Wm. B. Cartwright, Branch Sec., II5. Westhill Koad, King's Norton, Birmingham. Phone: King's Nortou 1542 .

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.The summer meeting of the above Branch will be held at Thatcham on Saturday, June zoth. Bells (8) available at 3 o'clock. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea 5 p.m. at 6 d . All ringers welcome.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Rerks.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. - The annual meeting will be held at Lichfield on Saturday, June 20th. Bells, St. Mary's (8) and St. Michael's (6) from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 in St. Mary's Parish Room, 9d. to fully-paid-up members, to others is. 3d. General meeting to follow.-H. Knight, I 5, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

LAVENHAM, SUFFOLK. - The 125 th Ringing Anniversary will be held on Saturday, June 2oth. Beils available from 2 o'clock. Teashop opposite church. Hearty invitation extended to all ringers.-S. H. Symonds, Lavenham.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Eaton Socan on Saturday, June zoth. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers and their friends welcome. Please come, a good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The annual joint meeting of the Doncaster, Barnsley and Sheffield Societies and the Southern Division of the Yorkshire Association will be held at Penistone, near Sheffield, on Saturday, June 20th. Beils (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea will be provided at is. each.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec., 35, Finkle Street, Bentley, Doncaster.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting will be held at Barlow Moor, West Didsbury, on Saturday, June 20th. Tower open for ringing at 6 p.m. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend.-J. H. Ridyard, Hor. Branch Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -A ringing meeting will be held at Whalley on Saturday, June 20th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Everybody welcome.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-A by-meeting will be held at Hunton on Saturday, June 20th. Beils (6) available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at the Parish Hall 5 p.m. Beautifut belis and lovely country for a mid-summer meeting. -D. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., Egerton.
GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.- North-East Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Burlescombe on June 20th. Bells (6) 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 . -R. Harris, Hon. Sec., Park, Silverton, near Exeter.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-trict.-Next meeting, Stanmore, June 20th. Bells from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at 5 . Tea, 1s. each, at 5.45. All members and friends welcomed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec. 21, Vincent Road, E.4.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Wethersfield on Saturday, June 20th. Bells (6) from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow.-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Qteen's Road, Earls Colne.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The next quarterly meeting will be heid at Syston (8) on Saturday, June 2oth (Tburcastor not available). Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting afterwards. Subscriptions due and Reports to hand.-Ernest H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northampton Branch.-A quarterly meeting wijl be held at Collingtree on Saturday, June 2oth. Usual arrangements. Make this a record crowd.-J. C. Dean, Hon. Sec., I6, St. Peter's Street, Northampton.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chertsey District.-Combined practice at Ottershaw on Saturday, June zoth. Bells (6) available 7 p.m.-F. E. Hawthorne, Hon. Secretary.

HERTFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A combined practice is being held at Hatfield on Wed., June 24th, at 7.30 p.m. Please turn up.-W. Nash, Branch Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern District. - Mid-week practice St. Giles', Cripplegate ( 12 bells), on Wednesday, June 24th, at 7.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. St. Mary-le-Bow Sunday ringing postponed from June 27 th until July 4th.-J. G. A. Prior, Sec.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.Annual Festival at Brecon on Saturday, June 27th. 3 p.m. service at Cathedral ; 4 p.m. tea at Ely Tower (by kind invitation of the Lorl Bishop); 4.30 p.m. business meeting. Times of ringing will be sent to each tower. Kindly let the Secretary know number for tea by June 20th.-L. T. Havard, Hon. Sec., 2, Harp Terrace, Brecon.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Southern District. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Buckland on Saturday, June 27 th . Tower open $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea by kind invitation of the Rector at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., in the Parish Room. Please send me numbers for tea not later than Tuesday, June 23 rd. All ringers heartily welcome. -W. Claydou, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Chartfield Rd., Reigate, Surrey.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. -The summer meeting will be held at All Saints', Bingley, on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells (8) available I p.m. Tea (I/6) in the Clurch House at 5.30 , but please nutify Mr. A. Hopewell, is, Westleigh, Bingley, before Thurs., June 25th. Business meeting immediately after tea. A good attendance is earnestly desired.-F. Rayment, Hon. Dis. Sec., Bramley.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch. - The mext practice has been arranged at Burnham ( 8 bells) on Saturday, June 27 th, at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea (at is. per head) for those who notify me not later thau June 22nd.-.A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Axbridge Deauery. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Cheddar on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells (8) open 2.30 . Divine Service 4.30 . Tea and business 5 p.m.-L. G. Tanner, 4, Hopkins Street, Weston-Super-Mare.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Cbertsey District.-The next meeting will be held at Chobham on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells ( 8 ) available 3.30 p.m. Short service 4.30 p.m. I'ea at White Hart Hotel, 5 p.m. A p.c. re tea by Wednesday, Juve 24th, will be appreciated. All ringers welcome, - F. E. Hawthorne, Hon. Sec., 4, Temperance Cottages, Queen's Road, Thames Ditton.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Fordingbridge on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells (8) available at 3.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. All ringers weicome.-G. Preston, Hon. Sec., 42, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-The half.yearly meeting will be held at Bishopstone on Saturday, June 27th. 8 bells, usual artangements. Please advise for tea if possible. Ashbury ( 6 bells) available 7 p.m.-W. B. Kynaston, 3, Dumbarton Terrace, Victoria Road, Swindon, Wilts.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Thrapston on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells ( 8 ) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. All ringers welcome.-W. J. Whitmore, I3, Marshall's Road, Raunds, Northants.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Singleton ( 6 bells), near Poulton, on Saturday, June 27th. Belis ready 3 p.m. Bring food, tea provided. Bus leaves Talbot Mews 2.20 p.m. Ringing visitors welcomed,-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 35, Berwick Road, Blachpool.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Andover District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Andover on Saturday, June 27th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service in Parish Church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 5 p.m. All requiring tea please notify Mr. 0. Smart, 3I, Marlborough Street, Andover.-F. S. H. Marle, Hon, Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Northern District. - A meeting will be beld at Kirkby Moorside (by kind permission of the Vicar and Churchwardens) on Saturcay, June ${ }^{27}$ th. Bells (6) available during the afternoon and evening. Evensong at 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Names for tea to Mr. John Anderson, Vivers Place, Kirkby Moorside, before Tuesday, June ${ }^{23}$ rd. A bearty invitation to all.-Edward Hudson, Dis. Sec., 4, Keldale Terrace, Sbarow, Ripon.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch. -A meeting will be held at Hoole on Saturday, June 27th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Serviče 4.15 . Please send names for tea at least three days beforehand.--J. W. Clarke, Wayside, Circular Drive, Chester.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guilsborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Stanford on-Avon on Saturday, June 27 th. Usual arrangements. Please notify Hon. Sec. not later than Tuesday previous of those requiring tea.-Geo. A. Hollick, Hon. Branch Sec., West Street, Welford, Rugby.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - General quarterly meeting at Eckington, near Sheffield, Saturday, June 27 th (Norton not available). Bells (8) open all afternoon. Committee meet 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., followed by general meeting. Notice of names for tea, Is. 3d. per head, to be sent to Mr. O. Davis, White Hart Inn, Eckington, Sheffield, not later Wednesday, June 24th. Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

SAFFRON WALDEN SOCIETY.- (Established
 be held on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells (I2) available from ${ }_{2}$ p.m. Meat tea at 4.45 p.m. Service 6 p.m. Will all those requiring tea please notify me?-Leonard E. Pitstow, Hon. Sec., 21, Debden Road, Saffron Walden.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. -Next meeting will be held at Rostherne on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 p.m. For tea please advise Rev. J. Hughes, Rostherne Vicarage Knutsford, by 23rd inst. latest.-A. Whiting and E. Lewis, Joint Secs.

HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Beckley on Saturday, June 27th. Tower open 3 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-C. A. Levett, Hon. Sec., 238 , Priory Road, Hastings,

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Brancl?. A by-meeting will be held at Ashbury ( 6 bells) ou Saturday, Jupe 27 th, at 7 p.m.-R. Gilling, Hon. Sec., Fernham, Faringdon.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-Quarterly meetipg will be held at the Parish Church, Knowle, Warwicksbire, on Saturday; July 4th. Bells available at 3.30. Short service at 4.30 . Tea at 5.15 , to be followed by business meeting. Kindly notify regarding tea by July ret, to T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., ${ }^{3}$ 3, Newton Road, Sparkbill, Birmingham, II.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Do not come to Benenden if you don't like really good meetings. The summer-meeting of the Tonbridge district, combining with the Romney Marsh and District Guild, will be held here on Saturday, July 4 th. Tower open 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Members who have booked coach seats please meet at S.R. Station, main entrance, 2.30 p.m. Please notify me for tea not later than Tuesday, June zoth.Alec E. Richardson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Road, Southborough.
bath and wells diocesan association. -The annual meeting will be held at Minehead on saturday, July 4 th. Bells ( ro ) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea at the Church Institute, Bancks Street, 5 p.m. Dunster (8) and Carbampton (6) bells available after the meeting, or at other times by previous arrangement.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Chilcompton.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District.-The next meeting will be held at The Oaks in Charnwood, near Shepshed, on Saturday, July 4 th. Bells (5) available from 3.30 p.m. All those requiring tea please notify me by Thursday, July 2nd.-H. Kirby, Hon. Dis. Sec., Hathern Road, Shepsted.

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LADIES' GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Bath on Saturday, July itth. Fuller particulars later.-E. K. Fletcher, Hon. See.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. SHIELD CONTEST will be held at Felkirk on Saturday, July irth. Draw 2.45 p.m. Entries close June 27th. For tea please notify Mr. D. Smith, Rock Cottages, Shafton, nr. Barnsley, by Wednesday, July 8th. - A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

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THORNE, YORKS.-On Sunday morning, May 10th, for Confirmation service, a quarter-peal of Graudsire Triples: R. A. Andrews 1 , T. Lensk 2, J. Thorley 3, T. A. Hepwoth 4, C. H. Thorley 5, w. Hobson 6, C. Thorley (cozductor) 7, R. Ward 8.
WORSLEY LANCASHIRE,-On Sunday, May 10th, a quarter 2 yeal of Grandsive Cators ( 1,260 changes): W. Gumdy 1, R. Allred 2, T. Allred 3, W. Jones 4, K. Welsby 5, E. Yates 6, F. Grundy 7, P. H. Derbyehire $8, J$. F. Ridyard (conductor) $9, R$. Jones 10 . Rung to celebrate the coming of atae of Viscount Brackley, son and hoir of the Farl and Countess of Eilesmere. An abtempt, was made the dny previous for a peal by the same band, but the ringing came to grief after an hour and three quarters.

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## A 'SPLICED' DECISION.

The Central Council settled the question of the definition of a 'spliced peal' with an unexpected amount of unanimity. It was one of those subjects which might easily have dragged on for years, like the Minor discussion, but, with the leading protagonists coming to agreement before-band-'splicing ' their ideas, so to speak-a good deal of controversial ground was cut away and a fairly plain issue left to the meeting; Any combination of methods will now be recognised as 'spliced,' as long as the splicing takes place at the lead ends, but peals of Treble Bob in which, say, Oxford and Kent places are both made within the same 'lead,' will not be recognised as spliced.'

As far as we can see there is only one Haw in the decision arrived at. A good deal of insistence was laid upon the joining togetber of the methods in complete, 'fundamental units,' which in treble dominated methods is the 'lead.' Unless this is done, a touch or peal, the Council has said, cannot be called 'spliced.' But if the methods are joined up when the treble is behind instead of in front-and someday, perhaps, some composer may come along with such a peal; indeed we believe a peal of Surprise Royal with the change of method sometimes made when the treble is behind is already in existence-we cannot see how it can be denied the titie of 'spliced.' The joining together of methods in this way may be abhorrent to some purists, but in our view it is none the less 'splicing,' and 'splicing ' in a more difficult form. Moreover if the treble goes from back to front and back again it produces all the work of the method equally as well as the ordinary lead does, so that there could be no ambiguity about what is rang, which is one of the things the proposers were anxious to ensure. Or again, if, as we were told, the changing of the method at the back produces a new, albwit "irregular' method, within the treble lead, what matters it? It will only add to the number of methods in the peal! And this opens up the question which we think the sponsors of the resolution carried by the Council were anxious to avoid. If it were admitted that methods, joined when the treble is at the back, are 'spliced,' how can, say, the Ilkeston arrangement of Treble Bob be ruled out, supposing, as could easily be the case, the change from Kent to Oxford or vice versa, is called when the treble is behind?

As a matter of fact, now that practically all peals in more than one method are to be recognised as 'spliced '; whether the change of method occurs once or a hundred times in the peal, the word 'spliced' has lost all or nearly all its value in this connection; indeed, it had almost lost it before it was discussed by the Council. It was introduced at a time (Contiused on page 414.)

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when there was an idea afoot in one or two places that, in the interests of variety, more than one method might be rung in a 720 of Minor or a peal of Major irrespective of the truth of the whole, and when it was shown that peals could be got on the multi-method plan and still remain true the word 'spliced' was introduced to distinguish this class of composition. In these days, when no one in their senses would think of ringing a number of methods in a 720 or a five thousand unless they believed the peal to be true, the word 'spliced' could easily be dropped, for the names of the methods and the number of changes from one to the other would be quite sufficient to indicate the type and quality of the performance.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

WALSALL, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE AROHDEACONRY OT STAFTORD. On Thursday, Jene 18, 1936, in Theee Hours and Tenety-Four Minutes,

Ai tee Chorce of St. Matthew.
A PEAE OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5019 GHANGEg; Tenor 26 cwt I8 lb . in D.
James S. Eastwood ... ...Tyeble|Sidney O'C. Holloway ... $\quad$ g Hbrbert Knjget .... ... 2 Artbur T. Dution ... ... 8 Ffank E, Haynes ... ... 3 Howard Howell ... ... 9 Daniel t. Mathin ... ... 4 Bert Horton ... ... ... io Francis E. Dawe ... ... 5 Tbdias J. Elion ... ... II Christupher Wallater ... 6 William A. Waleer ... ...Tenor Composed by C. H. Hatrersezy. Conducted by Francis E. Dawe.

## TEN BELL PEAL.

## LEATHERHEAD, SURREY.

 THE GUILDFORD DTOGESAN GDILD.On Saturiay, Ture 20, 1936, in Three Hours and Nineteon Minetes, At the Ceurce of SS. Mary and Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GRAND8IRE CATERS, 5003 CHANGE! Tenor ig cwt. iz lb. in D.
*Albert J. Adams ... ...Treble|William Simbonds ... ... 6 Artedr C. Otway ... ... 2 Arigur H. Smite ... ... 7 Alfred H. Winch ......$\quad 3$ John Hoyle $\quad . .$. George Marrisier ... ... 4 Albert Harman ... ... ... 9 Frederick G. Woodiss ... 5 William G. Newbitry ...Temor Composed by A. Knigris. Condacted by A. H. Winch. * First peal on ten. Rung in honour of the wedding of Mies Phyllis Coleridgo (daugliter of the esteemed Vicay of Leatherhead) and Mr . Dudley Hooper.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

OHIDDTNGSTONE, KENT.
THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOOLATION
On Weduesday, June 10, 1936, in Thyee Howrs and Three Minutes, At tae Cagrge or St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Holt's Ten-part.
Tenor 194 cwt.
Cbarles Coox ... ... ...Tyeble George Edwards
Ernbet H Eubrest 2 Harry Seal ... 5 Albert Longley $\quad . .$. Harold IItatley ... ... 4 Leslie Everest ... ... ...Temor

Conducted by Ernest H. Everrst.
Rung in honour of the silver wedding of Albert Aylwand, a member of the local band. The ringers of the 5th and 6th are past members of the local band.

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THE GHESTER DIOGESAN GULLD.
On Sathrday, June 13, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifiy-Seven Minutes,
At tag Caurce of St. Mary-within-the-Walls,
A PEAL OF CANTERBURY PLEASURE MAJOR, 5056 CHANLE8; Tenor 14 cwt.
 Composed by James Morgan. Conducted by R. Sperring.

* First peal in the method. Rung for the 45th anniversary of the reppening of the clurch.

NOREURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHFSHIRE.
TEE CHIESER DIOOESAN GURLD
On Saturday, June 13, 1936, in Two Hows andFifty-Four Mi*utes,
Ay the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, GO56 CHANOES;
Tenor 14 cwt 3 qr .2 Ib .
*Walter Howard
John Worte ...
... ...Treble Frane Twigg

 Walter W. Wolstencroft 4 ... ... 3 James A. Mil | JAMES A. MILNER | $\ldots$ | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Wilfred SteYenson | ... | ... |  | Composed by Kennzte Lewis. Conducted by W. Stevenson. * First peal at first ettempt, Rung on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. F. Fones and Miss A. Hatton, who were married at the above church prior to the peal. Mr. Jones is a service ringer at NorluuryThis composition, now rung for the first time, contains the 24 4-6-8's BARTON-ON-HUMBER, LINCOLNSHIRE. THE LINGOLN DYOCESAN GUILD.

On Monday, June 15, 1936, in Three Hows and Fourteen Minutes,
At the Caurch of St. Phier,
A PEAL OF DOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 12 cwt.
T. Harry Woorton ... ...Treble Ggorge W. Blanceard Grorge Lado ..T Treble $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Ggorge Ladd } & \text { A.* } & \text {... } & \text {... } & 2 \\ \text { Aarold Eastoz } & \text {... } & . . & 3\end{array}$ Jobn B, Hallipax ... ... 4
Composed by J. R. Pritciard $\begin{array}{llll}\text { W. Martin Walker ... } & \text {... } & 6 \\ \text { Frederick W. Stores } & \ldots . & 7\end{array}$ Conert Rucunaion The above hand are all churchwardens, and it is believed to be the first time a band of churchwardens have rung a peal. Thay are all resident members of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild and hail from Fulney, Pinchbeck, Barton-on-Eumber, Fleet, Bigby, Uleeloy, Blankney and surfleet respectively. The peal was arranged and rung as a special compliment to the oldest churchwarden in England, Mr. George Jarvis, of Spalding, Lincs, who celebrated his 100th birthday on May 29 th , fand was rung in the oldest tower in Lincolnshire, if not in Eugland. The tower celebrates its 1,068 th ${ }^{\text {' }}$ birthday ' in August.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULDD.
On Saturday, Junc 20, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At the Church of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF BRI8TOL SURPRISE HAJOR, 508Q CHANGES; Tenor I4 cwt. 3 gr. 2 I Ib.
 IKenneth Lewis ... ... .... 2 Lionei Cloogh ...
 Composed by A. Knigers (No. 6x). Conducted by Jobn Worte. Arranged for the wedding of P.O. S. Hough, of Knutsford, to Miss I. J. Williamson, which tonk place prior to the peal at the above church. The bridegroom is a member of the Clrester Diocegan Guild. LLANTRISANT, GLAM.
THE LLANDATF AND MONMOUTH DIODESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Jume 20, 1936, is Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,

## At tee Parise Choree

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

 Parker's Six-part.| Josepr Lovett .. | ...Treble | John Evans |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| John Darce | 2 | Reginald Westcott |
| *Ernest Siftce | - 3 | Frank Rowsetli ... ... 7 |
| Herbert Davies | . 4 | $\dagger$ ¢obert Rees ... ... ...Teno | Herbert Davies $\quad . .$. Conducted by F. Rowsele

* 200th peal. + First peal. Arranged and rung to celebrate the silver wedding of the conductar and hrs, Rowsell, also as a birthday compliment to $J$. Lovett and the father of the ringer of the Jro.

SAXLINGHAM NETEERGATE, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, June 20, 1936, in Three Hours and Six Minutes,
At the Ceurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB HAJOR, 5184 CHANCES; Tenor 8 cwt 3 lb .

| - Teomas Simmonds |  | ...Treble | William Fiati ... |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| George Howlett |  | 2 | Russele Ricaes... |  |  | 6 |
| Ernest Whiting |  | ... 3 | Grorge Poyntz ... |  |  | 7 |
| Stancry Corling | $\cdots$ | 4 | Cgarles Loome .. |  |  | (enor |
| Composed by F. H |  | D. | Conducted by E |  | I |  |

* First peal in the method.

SONNING, BERES.
THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GULD
On Saturday, June 20, 1936, in Three Howrs and Ten Minutes,

> At the Ceorch of St. Andrew,

A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANGEB; Teno: 20 cwt 1 qr .4 lb . in Efat.
Ernest J. Taylor
 Reginald W. Rex ... ... 3 Harry Wingrove ... ... 7 William Whiling ... ... 4 Tony Price ... ... ... ... 4 Temar Composed by G. Limdoff. Condincted by Grorge Martin.

## LONDON

THE ANCTFNT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Saturday, June 20, 7936 , in Three Howrs and Eight Mirules, At tee Cerrch of St. Anderw, Holborn,
A PEAL OF SPLIEED LONDON, BRISTOL, CAMBRIDGE, AND SUPERLATIVE SURPRIBE MAJOR, 5088 CHANCE8; Tenor 263 cwt .
Cearles W. Roberts ...Tyeble Wilfred Williams... ... 5 Gborge M. Kiley ... ... 2 "Jambs C. E. Simpson ... 6 James H. Riding .... ... 3 Josepri Marks ... fack M, Cripps ... ... ... 4 Redben Sandars ... ...Teror

Composed by A. J. Pirman, Conducted by Wilpred Williams.

* Firbt peal of Spliced Surprise in four methoins. Firgt peal of Spliced Surprise Major on the bells and by the societry in the City of London. Rung for the wedding anniversars of the Rector and iscs. Bedford and a birthday compliment to Miss Hifide E. Paice. This peal consists of 2,880 London, 768 Bristol, 736 Supertative and 704 Cambridge, with 126 changes of methor, and is now rayg for the first time.


## NEWHEY, LANCASHIRE

THE LANOASHITE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, June 20, 1936, in Three Hours and Two Miwutes,
At tes Cegrch of St. Teomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tedrsians' Five-pari.
Frank Lawton ... ... ...Treble J. Alwyn Tayloz ... ...
Jogn Mabdowcroft ... .... 2 Vernon Syres ... ... .... 6
John Meadowcrost, jun. 3 Ogden Moores ... ... .... 7

- Ernest B. Syegs ... ... 4 Ivan Kay ... ... ... ...temor Conducted by Vernon Syres.
* Pirst peal. Rung in honour of the birth of a son to the Rew. and Mrg. J. N. Keeling, the Vicarage, Newhey, and also as a birtuday compliment to Mrs. Sykes, mother of the ringers of the 4th and 6th.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

SOUTH WEALD, ESSEX. THE ESSEIX ASSOGLATION.
On Tusday. June J6, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Seven Minutes, At tee Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Forty-two eix-scores in 10 different callings. Tenot 15 cwt
Erederich Woods ... ...Tyeble|Robert C. Heazel ... ... 4 Lesrie H. Thrift ... ... 2 Albert E. Prybr ... ... 5 Artidi Rainhird ... ... 3 Edward C. Searplin a** ..tTamot Conducted by Robrat C. Hgazel.
Rullg on the accasion of the coming-of-age of Mr. Christopher Tower, of Weald Hall, Soutli Weald.

WALPOLE ST. ANDREW, NORFOLK. THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOGLATION.
On Tuesday, June 16, 1936. in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes,
At tha Church of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 areh of Double Cuurt, Single Conrt, Double Bob, Oxford Bob, Double Oxford, St. Clement's and Plain Bob.

Temor $15 \mathrm{cwt}$.2 gr .16 Ib .

Sidney Flint ... ... ...Trable Cecil Ebberson ... ... ... 4 | Fred Wigmore | ... | .. | ... | 2 | William Becrrngam | $\ldots$ | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Whalace Cousins | ... | ... | 3 | Cladde Cousing ... | ... | ...eror |  | Wallace Cousins $\quad$ Conducted by Fred Wigmore. ALTHAM-ON-THE-WOIDS, LEICS. THE MDLAND CODNTIES ASSOCIATION

On Thn'sday, June 78, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minktes, At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, $\operatorname{GO40}$ CHANGES;

Seven 7e0's.
*T. Harry Cook
... ... ...Tveble - Huga Bedl
-Reginald A. Aley ...

- Harry Aley

Temor 12 swt. (approx.)

Vernon Taylor ... ...Temor Conducted by V. Taybor.

* First peal in the melhod.

COSTESSEY, NORFOLK
TEE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Thtysday, June 18, 1936, iो T wo Hours and Forty-Saven: Minutes,
At the Chorce of St. Edmend,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Forty-two extents, in ten pariations of callings.
Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ (approx.) in $\mathbf{G}$.
George Mayers
Nolan Golden..
tRobrat W. Barber jon 3
Clizpard Bird
Conducted by Nolan Golden

* Finst peal of Stedman. $\dagger$ First penl of Stodman Doubles. $\ddagger$ Tirst peal of Doubles. Tirst peal on the belle.

HIGEAM-ON-THE-HILL, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIAFION.
On Saturday, June 20, 7936, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Petre
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, GO40 CHANGES;
Boing soveu different extents.
Teuor 10 cmt .3 qr .8 lb .
-William F. Woodward ...Teeble
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { •I. Edward Clodge } . . . & . . & 2 \\ \text { Percival W. Grice ... } & . . & 3\end{array}$
Artaur E Rowley

Conducted by Arthor E. Rowley

* First peal of Minor.

BRANSTON, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Northern Branct.)
On Saturday, June 20, 7936, in Two Hozes and Fifty-Sevens Minutas,
At tee Cedreb of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

One extent each of College Single, St. Clement's, Double Bob, Double Court, Double Oxford, Single Court and Oxford Bob.

Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr .23 l .
Fredrrice W. Stokes
Treble G. Leslie A. Lunn Moses Billings ... ... ... $z$ Herbbrt Lowman Jacr L. Milleodise ... ... 3 Jobn Walden ... .... ... ${ }^{5}$.enor Conducted by Frederick W. Stokes.

OLIFTFORD, HEREFORDSHERE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, Jwe 21.1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Seven Minter,
At ter Cetrce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLEE, 5040 EHANOES;

Being 720 of Plain Bob, two 720's of Canterbury Pleasure and 2,880
of Grandsire, being six 240 's creht of Pitman's and Morris'. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

- Peisr L. Hugabs ... ...Treble $\mid$ G. Jambs R. Price ... ... 4

"Alsert E. Jones ....... 3 Josbpa T. Morris ... ...Temor
* First peal in three methods. $\dagger$ 200th peal for the Hereford Guild.
handbell peal.
OXHEY, HPRTS.
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Friday, Jane 19, 19.36, in Two Hours and Fifteen Minutes,
At 2B, Field Road,


## a PEAL OF SPLICED LONDON. CAMBRIDGE, SUPERLATIVE AND BRISTOL

 gURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGESTenor size 15 in C .
Henry Hongetts ... ... $1-2$ | Harold G. Casbmore ... 5 - 6
Ceristopeer W. Woolley 3-4 | Fredrrick W. Brahklow ... 7-8 Composed and Conducted by H. G. Cashmore.

Umpire-Stephen H. Hoare.
The peal consisted of 2,688 London, 1,056 Bristol and 672 Cambridge and Superlative, with 111 changes of method. Tlee umpire checked every lead-end throughout the peal.

## DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

EASTERN AND WESTERN DISTRICTS JOIN FORCES
A very successful and enjoyable meeting was held at Chester-leStreet on Saturday week, Yingers bejing present from Sunderland, Gateshead, Darlington, Newcastle, Tanfield, Fenham, Blackhill, Benfieldside, Houghton-le-Spriug aud the local tower. The bells were kept going during the afternoon and evening to Cambridge Surprise and Double Norwich Major, Stedman and Grandsire Triples, Kent, Oxford and Plain Bob.
After tea Mr. Titt, of Darlington, proposed a vote of thanks to the Rector and churchwardens for the use of the bells, and stated that they were all very pleased to have the clergy amongst them at their meeting. He expressed regret that the Eastern District secretary was not, present owing to having another engagement.
Mr. Taylor, asseciation secretary, proposed a vate of thanks to the ladies for providing the splendad tea, aud Mrs. F. Sleraton suit. ably replied.
The meeting was presided over by MIr, R. L. Patterson, of Sunder land, the vice-president of the Eastern District.

## LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.

## BURLEY BELLS.

The June meeting was held at Burley on Saturday: The bells wero available from 3 p.m., and good use was made of them until 8 o'clock. at which time ringing had to stop. The church at Burley has been encircled by houses which are built right up to the churchyard. The efforts of the local compauy are to be commended, for they have successfully reduced the noise emanating from the bell clnmber. The bells are very pleazing to the car, when one is approaching the church.
The business meeting was held in the tower, Mr. J. Hey (vicepresident) being in the chair. Members were present from Armley, Bramley, Brighouse, Calvenley, Driyluington, Guiseley, Holbeck Hramiey, Brighonse, Calverley, Dhirdingtor, Guiseley, Hobeck. Rothwell, Shipley, Sutton-on-Hull and the local company.
The usual vote of thanks to the Vicar, churelnwardens and tho local ringers was proposed by the chairman nnd seconded by Mr. F. Dixon.-Mr. Gearge W. Slack replied for the Vicar and ringers and drew the members' attention to some old doenments which were drew the members attentiont to some old doenments Whach were
frameed and had been presented to the tower by Mr. W. Whittaker. The Vicar of Burley had had these reprinted in the Parish Magazins and had sent a uumber of copies to the tower for the visiting ringers.
The date of the meeting lad been brought forward, and the Western Division secretary of the Yorkshire Association wished to thank the members and the secretary for holding the gathering a weel carlier in order to avoid clasling with the Ringley meeting.
The date of the next meeting of the Leeds and District Society is Tuly 25 th, and the place is Drighlington.

## SUSSEX RINGER'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

AN ORIGINAL MEMBER OF THE COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On May 29th, Mr. T. Stringer, of Burgess Hill, Sussex, eelebrated his golden wedding. Although for the last year or two Mr. Stringer bas been unable to ring at the local tower owing to ill-health, his keen interest in the bellis has never slackened, and it was with the greatesi pleasure that some of his old ringing friends met him agnin on this pleasant occasion. As one of the original members of the Sussex County Association he will always be remembered for the grent tradition which he instituted in the earliest days of organised ringing in the county and the huge amount of thankless spade work put in at the surrounding towers.
In the evening the bells were rurg to a quarter-peal of Stedman, Mr. Stringer's favourite method: Arthur Gravett I, Frank I. Hairs 2, George Wiriams 3, William J. Weblo 4, Stanley E. Armstrong 5, Keith Hart B , John Dearlove (conductor) 7 , John T. Toms 8 .
After the ringing a very pleasant entertainment took place, the golden wedding cake sampled, and tales of the old days told over again.

## RINGERS' OUTINGS.

## NINETEEN TOWERS IN ONE DAY

A most enjoyable and interesting day ${ }^{\text {a }}$ s outing was spent by a party of 'tower snatelers' in the Oxiord Diocese on Whit Monday. Pive of the hand, comprising W. Henley, Miss K. E. Fletcher, J. Hawison and T. Price, in a car, and R. G. Cross, on a motor-bike, left Beaconsfeld at 7.15 a.m. on the run to Stewkley, near Bletehiey, which was reached at 8.15. Here J, E. F. Tredenuick was added to the band, the Norman church visited, and a cuurse of Canbridge rung on the rather deafening six (tenor 13 cwt ), which went fairly well considering the ancient frame
The next tower was Great Brickhill, where a very fine peal of six (tenor 14t cwt.) was found, and Cambridge and Double Court rung. After visiting Milton Keynes, where 360 Double Court was rung on the recently augmented riag of six (tenor 9 cwt .), the litile company went on to Simpson. where Mr. C. W. Smith met the party. Touches were rung on the six bells (tenor 8 cwt .) and Mr. Smith decided to join the tour. A move was made to Woughton-on-the-Green, with Smithy " in the car and Tredennick on the back of Gordon's bike, which had developed chtch trouble, necessitating various forms of run and jump starts, ending with fearsome getaways, which became more startling as the day went on. At Waughton, where is a very light six (tenor 6 cwt.), several tonches were rung, then to Great Linford, where hangs another fine six (tenor $15 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.). At Noarth Orabley lunches were cansumed before ringing on the six bells (tenor 12 cwt ) that hang in this rather lofty tower and are rung from the ground floor. Chicheley (six, tenor 16 ewt.), Sherington (five bells, tenor 11 cmt ), and Emberton, famous for Surptiso Minor (six bells, tenor 10 cwt .), were in turn visited and touches rung at each tower.
The next call was Clifton Reynes, with a nice six aIso about 10 cwt. and touches here were much enjoyed. The Rector of clifton Reynes is also in charge of Newton Blossomville, where, according to "Belfy Gossip' (May 15th, 1936), 120 clanges were rung on fower bells in 3 mins. 5 secs. In case the party wished, the Tector bad kindly arranged for the visitors to have a ring on the peal of three bells at this last-mentiowed church. Always ready for a fresh tower, the band stopped and hurriedly 'snatched' this one, which was an extra' in the programme. The verger came along and was unable to credit that the hand had rung six different changes, explajning that the sceond could only come either after the treble or before the treble, making two changes, and the tenor liad to be last. He had been ringing there for 20 years. However, further information regarding the high speed 120 would be interesting.
The party then went on througl Turvey, Beds, to Lavendon, and the five bells (tenor 11 cwt ) were lumg to Grandsire and Stedman. The fourth was hung in such a way that it appeared to be sititer cracked or strangled, and was nearly a semitone shavp. anyway. Going on next to Weston Underwood, the baud found a really lovely six (tenor about 11 ewt.), and, after Double Const and Stedman Dowbles, sat down to an excelleut tea which the Rev. I. F. Anies hat findly arranged. The band were pleased to see him for a few minates' chat before Ieavigg. Stoke Goldington (five bells, tenor 14 ewt.) was visited on the way to Fanslope. The stately tower and spire at this latter place is the tallest in Bucks, the tower rising spme 110ft. and the spire a further ©fft. The bells are a fine six, tenor somewhat aver the ton. Three of the wisitors had had the pleasure of a peal here a year ago. The tour was finibhed by taline in the towers at Calwerton (six, temor 10 cwt ), Old Wolverton (six, fenor 12 ewt.) and Bradwell (six, tenor 6 cob.). By the time the party reached home there was not much change out of Whit Monday.
The main fatures of tho outing wore the general welcome med everywhere from both clergy and ringers, and the fards and pards of rope below the sally at some towers. In one instance the odd rasu out held it for the touch.
All the towers had been written for, all were speedily granted and there were many invitations for the future. Altogether a mast sue cessful venture, which covered 19 towers in the day!

## YORKSHIREMEN'S JXTRA DAY

On Whit Monday the T.B.C. announcer said "The last day of the holiday is ower,' lint he evidently did not know that the North has another day's holiday. The Arniley ringers aud friend frous Eramley and Burley will all remember Whit Tuesday. 1936, when they had Eheir annual outing aud visited Helmsley, Pickering and Scarhorongh. Leaving Armley oft 7 a.m., they travelled by Weliherby and througl Tadcaster and York, and arrived at Helmsley to find the locai secretnry ill in bed, but rendy with a welcome. It is hoped by this time he is well on the way to complete recopery. After ringipge a service touch for 10 a.m. Holy Communion, the pairy set off to Pickering nnd found the local secretary and two ringers awaiting them. Ringing is done here on the ground foor of the chureh, and must be very irsefnl for the ringers who carry a little weight, or thoge who are nemrly always late. The visitors were joined ly Mr. T. Kendall, of Shipley, and Mr. Malootm Moorhouse, who was there with a ehoir trip on the way to Whitby. After an hour's ringing and a break for lunch, the journey to Scarborough was continned. Reading this popalar resort, the party divided 1 p , the ringers going to the tower and enjoying some ringing, while the ladies and children went to the beach. Although the samds of time were travelling fast, the Scarborough sands were still there when the fathers found their childrea by the water's edge.

After giving the kiddies some professional help, it was time for a donkey ride and the usual 'smap.' A splendid tea was enjoyed, ana a very fine journey bome brouglt 'That's all’ at 11 p.m.

## A TRIP INTO THREE COUNTIES.

The Heston, Middlesex, ringers, togetiser with their wives and rizging frieuds, had their 'hardy annual' on Whit Monday. In a conrfortable motor-coach they started at 8.30 a.m. and travelled to Warnham, Sussex, which was reached two hours later. 'Grandpa's' touch of 'cock-eyed' Stedman opened the proceedings, ather methods including Oxford Bob Triples, but were the simgles orthodox for the member of the C.G. present? In in subsequent touch of Stedman a member of the Police Guild roaned off his ljeat, litought himself a speed cop and arrived in 45 too soou.
Warnham was left regretfuly at 12 o'clock, the next place of call being Turners Hill. After a basty lunch in the well-appointed village inn, a nice landy eight fit to ring for balf a day was found in the tower. E. G. S., however, did not take his parby over the hill into the widderness of spliced or laminated as Was expected. Just 'plain stuft ' was rung, Bob Hajor going very well. During the fall in peal a listener outside heard what he thought to be claps of thunder-or was it the echo of the fall?

Moving further enstwards, Coleman's Hatch was reached slightiy behind schedule time. Among oflier touches, a course of Kent Theble Bob was the treat. Going still cast, a good vuu brought the party to Speldhurst, Kent. Shortly after arrival, the Vicar of Heston put in an appearance in his ear; complete with chaufeur tenor-man. After an hour's rimging, a happy party of 38 (includiug the Reator of Speldhurst) sat down to tea in the Old Onk Roam of the George and Dragon. Afterwards, in the forecourt a course of Grandsire Triples was rung on the ' Flower Pots,' which brought forth, ava merited, applause.
It was somewhat difficult to round up the company from the very extensive Rectory garden, and the tonvists arrived at Blatehingley, Surrey, nearly an hour late. Here they found heavier belis than at the other towers, a tenor about 19 cwt ., n fairly long draught of rope and no guides. Among other touches, the best "brass hats' that could be mustercd rang a caurse of Double Norwich, wilin someone counting the faults. No prize was offered or won. One of the saic 'brass hats, could not manage a subsequent toncls of Oxford Bob Triples, and a study of the Beginners' column in "The Ringing World" could be made with advantage. The (ringing) day finished with a short touch of Grandsire, conducted by the gole representative of the Ladies' Guild present. No singles were called, as the majority of the band are married, and her name is not Kate. J-Feston was reached safely about 11 p.m., and the best thanks are due to Mǐ. H. C. Chandler, who did all the work in organising this outing.

## A BUSY WHIT SUNDAY

At Apsley Find, Herts, on Whit Sunday, For 7 anm. service, 720 Westminster Surprise: W. Feasey 1, W. J. Puddifoot 2, A. Y. Good 3, H. I. Waite 4, F. J. Tomplins 5, W. Avre (couductar) 6. First 720 in tho method by all. For 11 a.m, service, 720 Norfolk Surprise by the same ringers; first in the method by all

In the afternoan, after the christening of the infant son of Mr A. V. Good, 720 Norwich Surprise: H. E. Good 1, W. J. Puddifoot 2 , Ayce 6. For 6.30 p. m. Service, 720 Yorle Surprise: W. Teagey 1, W. T. Randall 2, W. I. Puddifvot 3, F. L. Waite 4, T. I. Tomplins Hull Surprise was also aticmpted after evensong, but failed to materialise.


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## FOR BEGINNERS.

## CAELING BOB MAJOR FROM A WORKING BELL.

To apply the knowledge, gained in calling Bob Minor from a 'nonobservation ' bell, to Bob Major is not a very difficult task. In Major it is only in ' frealc ' touches that the tenor is not used as the observation befl, so that the actual ealls are made according to the position of the tomor, which, for the most part, are four only. There can, of course, be calls in the ofler three pogitions in the course, but either of them will "part the tenors '- ihat is, the sevently will cease to course after the tenor, and some other bell or bells will be inserted between them. There are musical arramgements of coursing order without the seventh behind the tenor, but generally ringers prefer to hear the 7 and 8 come up in their sequence together belind and to koep them as far as possible at their natural interwal as they past among the olther bells.
rilue conductor who first wants to try his hand at calling from a non-observatiou bell is, thorefore, well advised if he sticks at first to calling bobs when the temor is in one ar other of the fom positions which loave the 7th undisturbed in its relation to the tenor. These positions are Middle ( $6-5$, dowir), Home ( $8-7$, down) and Wrong ( $7-8$, 12p), ta put them in the order in which they aceur, and Before (when the tenor is called to rum out, after coming to lead in front of the trable).

Oue of the things which the budding oondnctor shonk master, whatever bell he rings, is the ability, first of all, to remember the coursing order of the bells and see to it that they keep to it; and then to be able to anticipate the change of coursing ovder which will oceur when he calls the next bols, so that, if any trip occurs in the making of it or immediately after, he can pick up the bells without hesitadion and with certainty,
He need not wait to reach this fimal stage before lie thinks of calling from n non-observation bell, bit can attempt ib as soon as he can see the collrsing order of the belis as they are ringing.
To call the tenor into any of the positions named should be quite an casy thing if the conductor is himself coursing immediately in front of the tenor (when he is 6th's place bell) or behind the seventh (when he is Sthrs place belf). If the is 6th's place bell he is one dodging place in front of the tenor; if he is 5th?'s place bell he is one dodging place hehind the 7th, which, in turn, is one place behind the tenor, so tliat a cell at Middle brings the 5th's place bell into $7-8$ up, a call it Home brings it into $5-612 \mathrm{p}$, a call at Wrong causes it to make the bob the 4 th's place, of course, being substituterl for the dodge 3-4 (up)
If he in the bw's place bell, then the bob Middie catises him to Yun ill, but a hoh Howe places him ab M. (or $6-5$ down and a bob Wrong at II. (or 8-7 down). It will be noticed that unless the bob moves the bell away from its previous coursing place, the sequence of M. F. W. is maintafued by the 5 th and $6 t h$ place bells as well as the tenors.

There remains the hob Before as it affeets these two bells. The 6th's placa bell makes the hoh and becomes sth's place bell-coursing alter the 7411 , with the previons 5 th's place bell immediately luelind it. Tho 5th's place bell is called into 6-5 (rlown). A further call or calls in successive leard pushes these two bells back a place each time in the sequence M. H. W.

Now what of the others, the 3 Ird's, $2 n d$ 's and 4th's place bells in conrsing arder It will not be long lofore you realise, if you have not alrondy worked it out for yourself, ithat if a M. is to be called, The 3rd's plane bell will dodre fn $5-6$ with the tenor at the hob; that the $2 n d$ 's place bell will haye dodged with the 7th in $5-6$ at the prewiors lead and the the 4th's place bell will have dodged with the tenor in 34 at the previons lead.
This wans you ns to when the bob M. is coming, and when it arrives, the 2nd's place bell will make the bob (and become the new 6 h 's place bell) ; the 4th's place bell will run Ont and the 6th's place boll will run $\mathrm{T}_{n}$
If hols occur at succeeding leads, the bells, ruming In and Out, ropent the operabina. If bobs occur exactly a course apert, that is if a call M. succeeds a M. ar a H. succeeds a $F$., on a w. suceeds a W, then, if Fou ale one of the bells on the front, you call to yout aid tha cycle we wrote of a Fortright ago in conmection with Bob Minot-Tn, Out, 4th's.

We have given you hints as to how to pick up your own position when calling the tenor into some of the recognised bob places. We will not elaborgte it, but we sargest that you work out for yourselves the many guides which you will find that earefnel invertigation gives you. There is often more ndwantage in working out these things Whan in trying to remember a lot of detnils other people may toll you. Here is the kind of thing to look for: Suppose you have bobs at W. and M. Wo have shown that the 5th's place hell maker the hoh at. W. The Eame hell will make the boh $M$., and become the 6 th's place bell. The hell that rums Out at the W. (having become 5th's place belly donges in $7-8$ with, the 7 th at the M., and the bell that rins In dodiges in $5-5$ with the tenor. We mention this part.icnlatly because the gap lotween W. and M. is often found the most difficult to bridgo.

## BELL BROADCASTS. <br> MUSICAL QUAEITIES OF BELLS.

## To the Editor.

Sir, It is quite natural that, as ringers and change ringers, we should be primarily concermed about the striking of the performances pub on the air. But we should not overlook a mater of equal importance even to us, and certainly to the listeners-in, namely, the musical qualities of the rings of bells to be selected.

However rood or bad the striking, it is for the occasion only, whereas the tunefulness or the reverse of the bells concerned remains to enbance or impair the efforts of generations of ringers. To stress this is to emphasise the obvious, yet it does not seem to have occurred to anybody, during the Council's discassion, to paint out ils bearing upon the question.

May I, with due deference to the Council, suggest that a way out of the present impasse may be found by giving due weight to this and related factors, e.g., the 'going' of the bells concerned? So long as the question is sought to be decided only by the merits of the ringers in the local bauds, nuy judgment must be invidious in the highest degree, and as such will be keenly resented, however justified it may be. But if we bronden the basis of rejection, and more especially if we bring in such inpersonal factors as I have indicnted, we should stort-circuit all opposition at the start.
Nobody can reasonably object to a determination upon the part of the whole Exercise to give the B.B.C. the best of which we, as ringers, and our good friends the bellfounders ayde capable, and to give only of our and their best. By bracketing both the bells and fheir ringers together in this way, as we ought, we likewise escape the odium of seeking to set up a pillory in which the inefficient may be pelted.
The ultimate solution must be some sort of advisory, commiltee to the B.B.C. which would either select towers that might be called upon as required, or else pass an opinion upon proposed broadeasts week by week. This solttion will be agreed to more readily wher we allow purely personal considerations to sink hack futo the obsurity from whid they should never have been permitted to emerge in opei discussion, and when we have our committee get up it will, of contre, be armed with full powers to fade out on the spot any performanec not up to standard.
A. J. CORRIGAN.

North Stoneham, Hants.

## B.B.C.'s APPROACH TO YORKSHERE ASSOCLATION

Dear Sir,-I have read with interest the various criticisms expressed in connection with the above subject, Perhaps my experience of the B.B.C. will be of interest to readers.

Some time during whe latier part of March or the beginning of April I had a letter from the B.B.G. In connection with the series of broadcasts entitled ' The Ringing Isle, stating that they had already brondeast from a number of Lancashire charehes and wished to include a few Yorkshire churches in their future broadcasts of the same series. Selby Abbey lad been sugrested to them as a suitable tower did I think the local ringers would do justice to the Yorkshire Asso ciation? If not, would I sugrest one or two alternative towers? replied that I thouglat Selby would co justice to the association, and named two towers as wortby of the opportmity of broadeasting it and when the opportunity occurred. Pudsey was one of the towers named (Pudsey ringing is a byword in Yorkshire and their Sunday service ringing in the slanderd Surprise methode is unexcelled any where), and I think their effort was an example of all that is best in clange ringing, apart from the slight trip half-way
In this series of bell broadcasts the B.B.C. has, as its chief censideration, the ability of the ringers taking part, and the thanks of the Yorkshiro $A$ ssociation is due, and has been conveyed, to the B.B.C. for their courtesy in approaching them on this subject
In this week's issue of "The Ringing World," Mr. Lewis is reported as having lyeard four broadeasts from Yorkshire in 'The Ringiug Isle series at the time of the Central Council meeting, but I was not aware there had been any such broadcast from the country apart from Selby
E. CAWSER, Fon. Gen. Sec., Yorkshire Association.

## WIDE APPRECIATION OF PUDSEY BROADCAST.

Dear Sir,-On behalf of the Pudsey Str. Lawrence company, I thank all those who have sent congratulatory messages to the Vicar, "The Ringing World and to me, on our recent broadcast. It is indeed a pleasure to its to know that our effarts have been so widely appreciated We offer an unconditional apology to the Exercise for the slip at the 4th lead end: wo make no excuses, but if we are invited again to be 'on the air' we shall do one utmost to wipe out the blemish.

In view of the fact that so much is heard nowadays of the objection to hells by certain members of the public, it may interest on ringing brethren to know that several expressions of apmreciation have been made by non-lingers of diferent demominatins who heard our bells on the wireless. One chatichman, who lives in a parish where there are no belfs, made the comment that we did not ring long enough!

Pembroke Road, Pudsey
W. BARTON.

EXPLANATIONS WOULD HELP.
Sir,-Reading in your issuc of the 12 th inst. that a quarter-hour broadcast of the bells of Pudsey Parish Ohurch was to be given on the North Regional, I tuned in to that station
But it seemed to me a great opportunity lost. We were given a quarter of an hour to devote to bells, and what happened?
The bells started in rounds for abaut two minutes; then they were faded while the Vicar taked ahout the church, the only interesting thing he said being that Jasper Snowdon rang or called his last peal on these bells. Then the bells came on again, and tlay had gone of into same Major method, which came out into rounds just before the end of the time.
But we were not told what the method was. It was a pretty one but a non-ringer would have thought little of it, aud would have attributed the pauses at the haad-stroke leads to faults.
If only there had been some explanation beforeliand it might have helped to popularise the Exercise, und perbaps induced some young men to learn to ring.
W. H. R. TREWHELLA, Hon. Sec., Trulo Diocesan Guild.

## St. Paul's Ficarage, Truro

THE BROADOASTS FROM LANOASHIRE.
Sir, With reference to the critieism of the president of fhe Central Council reatring the two broadeasts from Lancashire, surely he does not expect us at Worsley to take his opinion too serionsly? As to the comments of Mr. A. P. Snith, who considers the performance ' a disgrace to the Exercise,' I am afraid his memory must have somewhat failed lim, but we consider it rather fortunate that the Excrise possesses ringers whose opinion is a little more reliable than lis.

It is not very difficult to understand that the local band at Worsley do not possess the abilities of the band who rang the fine touch of Stedwan Caters at Bristol, but surely neither of the two performances that we lave broadcast from Worsley merits such an unwarrantable judgrant as the presideut and Mr. A. P. Smith would have the readera of 'The Ringing Warld ' believe.

JOSEPH H. RIDYARD.
35, The Crescent, Worsley. $\qquad$
POOR BROADCAST FROM CANTERBURY.
A correspondent from Bristol callg attention to the ringing at Camterbury Gathedral before the 'Aviation Service' on Saturday afternoon. For the most part, he says, it was terrible and a strong justification for the opinions expressed in 'The Riugiag World.' It is a great pity, lie adds, to have such a fine peal 'muldered' and put over the ether. It is a bad adwertisement for clange ringing.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION

## EASTERN DISTRICT MEMBERS ENTERTAINED AT

 NUNBURNHOL选E.The quarterly meeting of the Eastern District of the Yorkshirg Association was held at Nunburaholme on Saturday, June 13th, and was atteuded by 38 ringers from Beverley Minster, Fur Headingley, Hull, Hemingbrough, Market Weighton, Selby, Sherburn-in-Elmet, Sutton-on-Hull, Pockhngton and the iocal company, and an excellent attendance cansidering the cold wet weather.

Choral evensong was held in church, and the Rector (the Rev, C. F. Sellwood Godwin), in an interesting address, said he was takiug the place of Canon Elsee, the late president of the Lancashive Assaciation, who died suddenly on Good Friday, and who, as an old friend of the Rector, had promised before his death that he would attend the meeting and preach at the service.

Tea in the Guildlâll was followed ty the business meeting, over whioh the Rector preskled.
A telegram sending "best wishes and thanks ' wess sent to Mr. A. N. Wood, of Northampton, an old and most generous friend of the ringers, for his extreme kindvess in sending money to defray the cost of the tea and the bus from Market Weighton to Nunburaholme. Tle vote of thanks to him was proposed by Mr. F. Cryer, seconded by Mr. R. H. Figor and carried with loud applinuse, the only regret being that Mr. Wood was unable to be present

Miss M. D. Hawley, of Sherburn-ir-Elmet, was elected a member of the association on the motion of Mr. J. H. Howell, seconded by Mr. E. Wood.

An invitation to bold the September neeting at Hemingbrough was accepted.
The proposal to hold special practice meetings amongat four groups of towers in the York, Hull, Beverley and Pontefuct areas was carried unanimously, itt being boped thereby to improve the ringing and encourage learners.
A voto of thanks to the Rector, proposed by the sectetary and seconded by Mr. Vigor, was carvied and responded to by the Rector and a vote of thenks to the local compant, proposed by Mr. West aus seconded by Mr. Rodwell, was acknowledged by Mr. F. Wilkinson
Market Weighton hells were rung in the evening.
The methodg practised durine the day were Cambritge Surprise, Kent, Oxford, Plain Bob, Double Oxford, St. Olement's and Colloge Exercise Minor, and Grandsire and Plain Bob Doubles.

HENFIELD, SUSSEX.-On Sunday morning, May 31st, for 10 ofock Holy Eucharist, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: E. Brown 1. W. Morey 2, C. Trler 3, F. Parsons 4, F. Crutdenden 5, C. A. Barmes 6, G. Payme (conductar) 7, Peter Freeman (first guarter-peai) 8.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP

Foundry Eatablleh ed A.D, 1 E70 (12th year of relga of Elizabeth).

The Earl of Shaftesbury, who is an active nember of the Salisbury Diocesan Guild, bas accepted the invitation to become an honorary member of the Central Couveil.
The ring of six belle of Bridestowe, Devon, is being rehung with new fittings in new framework by John Taylor and Ca.

In connection with the anuurl meeting of the Ladies' Guild at Bath on July 1lth, the Great Western Railway will issue tickets for a party
of eight or over at 13s. 5il. Taturn, and for 30 or over at 9 g . return. If any members or friends are desirous of taking advantage of these reduced fares from Loudon, will they please communicate with Mrs. G. W. Fletcher, 45, Walsingham Road, Enfield, before Satureay, July 4tll?

The interesting old bells at Caunton, Nottinghamshire, are to be rehang by Messrs. Gillett and Tchnston, provision being made for additions in the fusture.
Fes, theyve done 弘 again. Yet another Spliced Surprise Major peal in four methods on handbells by the Oxhey band, and the College Youths can add this one to their records. What would old Ben Anuable, or even Henry Haley, have said to such a periormance as this?
The Ancient Society also rang another in four methods on the following day. This was at St. Andrew's, Holborn, and was the first in four Spliced Suiprise methods by the society in the City of London.
Mr. Albert D. Stoae, who, for reasons of health, retired from the office of hon. secretary on Saturdey, has served the Sussex County Association in office for half its existence. He was electerl on the committee of the associntion in 1911, served as hon. secretary of the Central Division from 1912 to 1932 , and as general secretary from 1924 to 1936. This is an excellent record of service, wholeheartedly given over a space of 25 years.
He learaed to ring at St. Mary's, Portsea, and eventually reaclied St. Peter's, Brighton, in 1899, to which tower he has been attached ever since. His many friends will wish him improved health in the future. He has retired-but now he is not quite sure exactly what he will do without that which had become part of lis daily life.

Lincolnshire churchwardens have achioved distinction by tinging a peal-probably the first in history by churchwardens. It was for a memorable occasion; it celebrated the ove hundredth birthday of another Lincolnshire churchwarden-the oldest in the country.

## KENT RING REHUNG

A large congregation attended the Parish Church of xs . Peter and Paul, Bonghton-under-Blean, neav Faversham, Kent, for the zededications service of the rehung peal of eight bells.

The service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. W. A. Leach), assisted by Mr. E. H. Steele, B.A. (lay reader), aud an approprinte address was given hy the Bishop of Dover. During the singing of the lyym followins this, the clergy proceeded to the foot of the tower, where the dedicatory prayers were read by the Bishop and a few raunds were ruag on the hells.
After the service the visiting rivgers had an opportunity of trying out the bells, and the 'go' was much appreciated by all those present.
Messts. Meais and Stajnbank, who have been responsible for the rehanging, were represented by Mr, A. A. Hughes, and ringers were present from Canterbury, Sturyy, Ospringe, Wickhambreaus, Throwley and Faversham, 品gether with the local baud. The Kent County Association was represented by the Canterbury District representatives (Mr. F. G. Brett and Mr. Halrison Smith), with the district secretary (Mr. B. J. Luek).

## THE CHANDLER BELLS.

## To the Eatior.

Sir, The name of this old bellfounder, mentioned by yonr colrespondent, reminded me of the two bells at Okeley, near Buckiugliam, the inscriptions of which I copied some years ago. They are as follows :-

1. 'Tichard Chandler made me in 1674.
2. 'Edward Hall made me in 1726."

Monlton Vicarage, Northants.
J. MAURICE TURNER

## MEMORIAL TO HETHERSETT RINGER.

THREE GENERATIONS OF TOWER MASTERS.
On Sunday afternoon, June 144 l 1 , a peal board was unveiled in St, Remigius' tower, Hethersett, Norfolk, recording a muffled peal rung to the memory of George Henry Moove, who was a member of the local company of ringers for 45 years and Master for 15 years.

Over sixty people attended the service. The ringers present included Messrb. A. L. Coleman (general secretary and treasurer of the Norwich Diocesan Guild). W. C. Duffeld (chairman of the South Norfolk Branch), N. Golden (hon. secretay of the North and Soutla Norfolk Branches and conductor of the memoral peal), and members from Bodham, Dergingham, Newmarket, Norwich, Rackheath, Saxlingham, Brattisham, Wroxham, Wymondhan and the local company

In his address, the Fector (the Rev. J. M. La F. McAnally) mentioned that three generations of Moores had held the office of Master of the local company of ringers. George Moore's heart always seemed to ke in whatever work he mas doing-in the garden, in the churches verger or in the tower as ringer.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## DECLSION FO AFMLIATE TO OENTRAL COUNCI.

## resentation for Former District Secretary

The Sussex County Association decided on Saturday to become affiliated to the Cenvral Council. They were the only association of importance that had not come in under the new rules, the committee having decided to leave ation to the members at their nynurl meeting.

There was a representative attendance at the meeting, which was held at Brighton, and the weather was so hot that meny members sat tarough the meating in their shirt sleeves.
In tho afternoon there had been ringing on the two excellent peais of ten at St. Peter's and St. Nieholas" Charches, and the speginl service was held at the latter church. It was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. L. N. Phillips, M.C., who rave a practical address on 'Service.
Tea followed in st. Nicholes' Kall, where, afterwards, the meeting was held, presided over by the Master, Mr. R. R. Butcher. GULT BETWEEN OLD AND YOUNG.
In the annual report the association's jubilee was referred to as the outstanding feature of the past year. The retirement of MrT. J. Thornton Ricknan from the office of Master was received, with great regret, and the association's sppreciation of his valu*ble services during a number of years was vecorded. 'Year by year,' continued the report, ' deatir removes from our midst some of on members, and以b now have to mention, in partjcular, the passing of three with a very lons record of membership, viz., Mi'. E. C. Merritt, of St. Peter's, Briphton ; Mr. G. B. Bleach, of St. Nicholas', Brighton; and Mr'. H. Tomsettr, of Lindfield. From various causes there appears to be a wide gulf between those who are passing and those who are coming on, und we strongly appeal to all to give these younger members the fullest support and encouragement. It is to them that we must look to carry. on the work of the association and sugtain the Sunday service ringing, and we would specinily invite these younger members to make every posgible effort to attend the meetings, in any division, and carry on the work of the association, bearigg in mind that the association is one centralised whole, the divisions existing solely for more eflicient organisation,'
The report concluded by extending the best thanks of the asseciation to Mr . A. W. Groves, for 21 years' service as secretary of the Western Division, and expressed the hope that every Eupport would be given to his successor, Mr. Tr. H. Meetens.

## SUBSTANTEL FUNDS.

Althongh 229 12s. was spent on the jubilee neeting the accounts showed on the year's working a deficit of only 56 12s. The year began with a balance of $\mathbf{\$ 1 4 0} 8 \mathrm{~s}$. 9 d .: £66 14s. was contributed by the four divisions in tespect of nffliated towers and members; $£ 210 \mathrm{~s}$. in respect of non-resident members; en 5 s . han. anmurl member's and 18 s . unports, 2115 s . 10 d. interest, and $£ 116 \mathrm{~s}$, transforred from seserve fund. The expenditure amounted to 883 17s. 4d., which inchuded the divisional expenses. The balance at the end of the year was $£ 13316 s$. 9d. The reserve fund stood at 550 . Two grants had been made from the Benevolent Jound, the balance in which stood at 580 12s. Ild., compared witly f79 12s. in the previous yeat. There was also a balance of 53 Is. an the certificate account. The association thus had balances in hond amounting to $£ 26710 \mathrm{~s}, 8 \mathrm{~d}$. nt the end of the year.
The report and balance shech were adopted without dischssion. The Master referred to the absence through illness of Mr. G. W Stokes, the hon. treasurer, and the decretary was asked to convey to him the sympathy of the meeting and good wishes for a speedy recovery.
The Master also referred to the denths of old members mentioned in the report, and as an expression of sympathy with the relatives the members stood in silenc.
The peals secretary, Mr. F. T. Hairg, reported that 77 peals were rung during 1935, an increase of 33 over the preceding year and the highest trital for six years. The perls mere rung in 35 diferent towers, Southover aud Crawley topping the list with nine each. There were 36 eonductors, Mr. Frank Beninett having the bighest number to his cedit, viz-1 18, and Mr. Oliver Sippetts 16. Tweuty-two members rang their first peal and two called their first peal. The total number of pals rung by the association was now over 3,000 , the three thousandit lawing been a peal of Superlative rung at Rolherfield and conducted

Mr. A. Wingfield Durliam.
The Bishop of Chichester, president, was re-elected, as were also tho vice-presidents: The Bishop of Lewes, the Archdeacons of Chichester, Hastings and Lewes, Ganon J. C. H. How (Vicar of Brighton), the Rer. W. A. Armstrong, and Mr. F. B. Tonplius (Chichester) and Mr. J. Thomaton Rickman (Brighton), former Masters.
Mr. H. R. Butcher was reelected Master and Mr. G. W. Stokes hon. treasurer. HON. SECRETARY'S RESIGNATION.
Mr. A. D. Stone, who has held the office of hon, general secretary for a mumber of years and first took up office as a divisional secretary 24 years ago, since whed he lias been continuously dischargiug secretarial duties, resigned office on the grounds of ill-health. Fis resignathon was received with regret, and he proposed as his successar the assistant hon. secretary (Mr. S. E. Armstrong). This was seconded by 3 fr . K. Hart and carried umanimously.
Mr. F. T. Haivs was re-elected penls, secretary, and the auditors Messrs. W. Hatb and N. Elliott) nad the trustees (Messrs. F. D.

Tomplkins, F. R. Butcher and F. W. Stokes) were all re-elected. A vote of thanks was accorded to the oficers for their services.

CENTTAL COUNCIL AFHILIATION.
The new hon. secretnry read a letter from the bon. secretary of the Central Council, in tha form sent ont to all societies, invitiog the association to become affiliated to the Council and setting out the mew rules under which the Conncil is now constituted. Mr, Armstrong Eaid the matter had been hefore the committee, who did not feel competent to deal with it, and decided to refor it to the general meeting. Ho went on to refer in critical vein to the contents of the letter, and this brought up Mr. J. Parker, who said that the information asked for was to enable the Council, under the new rules, to knaw exactly how many members cetch association lad and how many representatives each was entitled to elect.
Mr, Fr. W. Rogers (who is hon, secrefary of the Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild) explained that as the Council had been reconstitated under new rules, all were asked to apply for affiliation, and a letter exactly similay to that read by the hon. secretary was sent to overy society. The information asked for was to bring the records of the Conncil up to date
Mr. Parker explained that the Sussex Association had always been entitled to four menbers.

The Hon. Secretary: But there is no meed to elect four.
Mr. Parker: No, but uader the aew rules you have got to pry for four (langhter)
The hous. secretary then pointed out that if they agreed to the Centra? Council's rules to elect members trienmiallu at least one month before the Council meeting, they would have to aiter their own rules. which said that all officers nust be elected annally, and the date of their annual meeting.
Mr. Fr. Bennett said they always had electer their Central Council reprentatives for three years
Mr. Rogers said when they had elected representatives thay served for three yoars, no matter what the association's rilles said.
Mr. J. S. Goldsmith said he thonght the criticisms of the hon. secretary were largely quibbles. What the association luad to decide was whether they wend affliate to the Central Council, under the Comacil's rules, or remain outside. There was nothing they were nsked to do which could not be done within the framework of their owr rules. The Council stood in its reladionship to tha associations exactly as the Sussex Association stood to its own affiliated towers. The association expecten fts members to abide by the rnles, and that was all the Central Cauncil asked jts affiliated members to do, mad it was a fair and proper request. The Council co-ordinated the work of ringers throughout the country and tried to direct progress into tho riglit channels. It did not interfere with the domestic affaits of the associations, but it carried weiglit in official quarters sach as no individual association conld exercise. The Sussex Association whe the only association of jmportance that had not yet alfiliated and accepted the new rules, and he urged them, for the sake of their own position, dignity nnd prestige, to come into line with the rest of the associations of the cotuntry.
Mr. F. I. Hairs proposed that the associntion should become affiliated With the Central Council, accept the conditious loyally to ahide by its inles and decisions, and elect four members.
Mr. A. W. Groves sccanded.
Mr: A. D. Stone raised thaestions on several points which were answered hy Mr. Goldsmith, and the motion, on being put, was carried withaut dissent.

It was quggested that the memhers elected sliould he chosen one from each divisin. This whs ackepted and the following wete elected:
Messrs. A. W. Groves (Westerı), F. R. Mutcher (Northern), S. E. Aumstrong (Southerm) and F. W. Stokes (Eastonn)

> NEXT YEAR'S MEETING.

Four places were proposed for the next amual meeting, viz. Chichenter, Hastings, Brighton and Horslam, and, on a vote, Chichester was chosen

Mr. A. Levelt suggested that the meeting slould be lield on cither Easter of Whitsun Bank Holidey, ha it was too much to expect members to thavel from one end of the connty to tha other on a balf-day. onh difficulties in the way of either an Easter or Whitsun meeting, and Mr. H. J. Theker said that, on account of a musical festival at the Cathedral, a meeting at Chichester on Whit Monday would wo practieally impossible.
On the motion of the Master, a vote of thanks was accorded to the Yicar of St. Nicholas" far the sorvice, to the organist, and to the incumberts of all the churches where the bells liad been placed at the disposal of the members.
Mr. Sippetts proposed that the thanks of the association to the retiring lion. secretary be recorten in the mantes for ars soryices to the association-Mr. Waltor Charman seconded, and the motion was that in recognition of their services Mr. A. D. Stone and Mr. A. W. Groves be elected life members of the nssociation

## FORMER DISTRICT SECRETARY'S IONG SERVTCE.

At this point the Master made a presentation to Mr. Groves. He said they hat had an address that hay on 'Service.' That assaciation had been fortanate in laving in ils ranlis those who had and who were serving it well. There was ane who had logally worked for 21 (Continued on page 424 .

## DEFINITION OF A SPLICED PEAL.

## SINKING OF INDIVIDUAL FIEW\& FOR A COMMON FORMULA

A long-standing eontroversial point - the definition of a spliced method-was setued at the Central Conncil meetiug lyy two of the keanest shadente of the problen joining forees and at the eleventh honr unbmittiog a joint resolution in place of two iudividual motions. Annoncing the changes in the ggenda, the President said he understood Mr. Hant desired to withdraw his anendment, which was discussed and adjaurned the previous year, and the proposers and seconders of Mations 14 and 15 (Mr. S. H, Wood and Mr. J. T. Dyke, and Mr. C. T'. Coles and Mi'. E. C. S. Turner) would like to withdraw their motions and substitute the following :-
"That compositions, which contain more than one method shall be called "Spliced," provided that the methods are so joined that the fundamental uaits of which they are constructed (ie., the "Leads" in the case of Treble-dominated methods, the "Sixes" in the case of Stedman, Duflield and similav methods, ete.) remain intact.

That reports of all Spliced Peals shall inctude a reference to the number of methods rumg and the number of changes from one methed to another during the peal."

## A QUESTION OF NOMENCLATURE.

The President emplasised that it was purely a question of nomenclature. There was nolhing which blessed or blamed one methot against anothor. He wonld like an expression of opinion as to whether the Council wand allow them to substitute this motion. The Standing Committee would Ijke the Comell to agree to the changes.

This conrse was agreed to.
Proposing the resolution, Mr. S. F. Wood said, as they knew, on the original ngenda there was a tather long and technteal resolation. There was one resclution passed as an anendment last year; there was one other mmendment and a hint of one or two more coming up. Those responsible, therefore, tot together and remarleed, 'If we are
not very careful this is going to becone an awful muddle, and we shall not very careful this is going to becone an awfin muddle, and we shail of being discussion and become a controversy, (laugliter). If they could get something simple which combined the main points and put them before Comeli in a simplified form, they would be saving the Council's time and he thought it would be appreciated.
As to the resolntian, pant was the amendment he proposed last year and a patt by the mover of the original resolution. There was a lefter in 'The Ringing World' in the previous week in which it was statex that alflough the mumer of changes of method might be given, that did not indicate how diflicult the peal was. Personally he thought the himber of changes of method geve sufficient information,

As to the famamental units, they would all see what they were gettingr ate. ILow much of is methok hari thoy to put on paper to specif Uhut meltod? Some people said ane must ring the whole course, and nuless they rnig the whole course they had pot rung the method. Re ritd nol agree with that. He sulmitted that what central Conmeil publication they would fand one complete lead any Central Conncil publication they wonld find one complete lead and half a lead?' The answer' was 'No,' and he hoped that they wonld ngreo that to satisif the method they must give one complete lead. They had covered blat, in the resolntion by saying the fundamental unts slould be tie 'learis' in the case of Treble-dominaled methods; and in the case of Stedman, etc.. it slould be the sires.
If they passed the rusolntion it would clear the matter up. As the President suid. it was only a matiter of nomenclature, and although under thes resolation certain portione of Kent and Oxford conld not be joined together and ealled 'splieel,' lie wnuld be the last person to Siny, "You shoulil not ring these peals.' In fact, he preferred to ring Kent and Oxford that way, but he thought when they were so rung it should he cnlled a varintion of Treble Bob.
Mr. C. T. Coles seconded the motion.

## MENTAL STABILITY.

Mr. J. Finn congratinataci the people who moved that resolution for gaining "their mental slabiliby of mind.' He claracterised the resolution as ' most ridiculous.' He wanted to ash this question. He Mishlend soid ald Shrewshatry that he mentioned a peal rung ly the Midrand Connties Associrtion in six melhods, and thats was called a combined peal. He wok it that under the present resolution it would not be ealled apliced hecanso there was Kent and Oxford in it.
MI. P. J. Johnson thonght that the resolution would clearly defiae, mich move than in the past, the staths of those peals. They in Yorkshire were landed in a great dificulty by the fact of a misulderstanding. They had peaple who eombined leads of Oxford and Treble Toul and called it another mothod. The whole Exercise wonld feel that the people reennonsilsle for the resolation had displayed great sense and digraty in ryroming to this combined resolution.
Mr. Colos said the rosolition that was put up lasi year by Br. Tumer and limedf was drawn tup with the lrelp of many distinguished preople in the Exercise. It seemen to them that it was necessary to define what a spiliced peal was. When they tried to define a spliced peal there was a great deal of difference in the sort of things rung. This yenr they hid appronched ine matter from a different point of viow, realising that the resohtions were likely to be misconsturd.

MIr. Wood's amendment, at Sluwewshury seemed to meet one point-to find out how futricate the peal was, and he would like to say that the number of changes of method generally denoted the intricacies of the peal. There miglit be slight exceptions, but it was correct to say the nore changes of method the more intricate the peal became.
As to the basis of the resolution, they must confine themselves to the definition of a mothod in the Conncil's Rules and Decisions that ench lead slably reverso true to itseli.' There was mo intention in the resolution to bal anythine that had bean rung or conld be rung. As far as he was concerned he had every sympathy with people who ring Treble Bob and cat out the portions where the tenors were in the slow.
Mr. Coles referred to the peal in six methods by the Midland Counties Association, aud said if Kent and Oxford were introduced into that peal, and if the untits were broken, it would not come within this definition of a spliced peal.

Mr. A. H. Pulling asked, if it was possible to ring a peal of Spliced Major in whel the changes of method were made when the treble laid its whole pull behiud, whether that would be considered a spliced peal.

## DESIRE FOR WHOLE METHOD.

Mr. J. A. Trollope replied that it was possible to change when the treble was behind, but pointed out that it such a course was adopted one did not get the whole of the work of the method. If only half the method was rung the baud conld mot say they liad rung that method. In theory they could change where they fiked, but in that. ease, if the melhod was not conspleted, they only got a new method Mr. J. S. Goldsmith asked, if a pual was rung with the whole of the changes of method made when the treble was behind, how would it be affected by the resolution? Would it be a 'spliced' peal?
Mr. G. Grover pointed autr that the merit was in the performane and not in the mame. He moved, as an amendment, that tile words 'provided ' to 'intact ' be deleted from the resolution.
Mr. E. M. Atkins, who secunded, thought there was a great dayger in passing the resolution because they were going to make it very difficult for what ingenjouts people night bring forward in the future. For a long time he had in mind the splicing of methods with the ireblo at the back. He could not see why they should not cariy on as at present, but by making it clear in the reports as to what had taken place.
Mr. Warrington: If you are going to allow this with the treble behind, you camot condemn methods of 1,700 with a single behmd Mr. Trollope: If you begim splicing in the middle of the lead, all you do is to create another method. If you splice them in any other way than when the treble leads, you break them up entirely ( ${ }^{N} \mathrm{No}$, no '). If you keep on splicing you get a circular action. In a 720, if you keep on spliciug, all you get in the end is a 720 of Original. Mr. Huat: You take Treble Bob Minor. You can ring a peal without any bobs. What lappens if you ring a peal without any bobs and it is spliced? The Worcester vatiation of Treble Bob is rung without any bobs.
Mr. Holf: Can you sapply us with a 720 Worcester Treble Bob Minor?
Mr. Hunt: The method is published.
Mr. Holt: Wlem Worcester was iavented the idea was to keep the cenors out of the hunt.
The President: I do not thisk auy good will be done by going into the finer points.
Mr. Holt: If Worcester keeps the tenors out of the Slow, how can you get a 720 of Minor?
Replying to the amendment, Mr. Coles said there was nothing new in the ringing of Fent and Oxford Treble Bob combined. Records showed liat in 1840 they called ib Hudson's New Light on Treble Bob, and it was first rung at Slieffield st. Peter's. Whatever members of tha Council thonght, these peals, as rung in those days, were variations of Treble Bob and not spliced. As to splicing with the treble bohind, the point those responsible for the resolntion desired to make was that the splicing sloutd take place at the lead-end. In doing it with the treble behind they were making an unsymmetrical method.

Mr, Wood, in mnplification of the point, said in a Iead of Cambridge Major if they left out the second's place they called in Primrose. If they rang the first half lead of Cambridge and spliced it with Primrose the work of some of the bells would not change. If the amendment was passed the resolution was cut down to the resolution which originally stood in his ramc. In view of the fact that two memhers of the Council lad each given way and sunk their own views in order to please as many people as possible, it would be a mistake to turn down laalf of it and po back to one of the original resolutions, although it liappened to be his

The amendment only found 13 supporters and was defeated by big majority.
SWINDON, WILTS.-As a welcome to the new Vicar, the Rev. 5. Faukner Allison, the local ringers of St. Mary's Church raug it Guarter-peal of Doubles, seven different $120^{\prime}$ s of Grandsire and four fifferent 180's of Plain Bob, an Friday evenirg, May 29th: A. C. Spackman (first quarter-pend "jnside') 3, C. Watt 4, H. E. Brown 5 . W. B. Greenaway 6.

THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.
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EFFORT TO REOPEN CHESTERFIELD TOWER.
The President presented the report of the Towers and Belfries Committee (which was printed in "The Ringing World 'of June 5th). Mr. Lewis said that members of tho commatee had carried out inspections been deall with, in some cases by inspectiou, in some eases by correspondence, was 18 , excluding certain minor eases. Mr. Young had had one tower, Mr. Hunt three, Major Hesse had inspeeted five, and He (My. Lewis) had had nine cases to deal with. In the caso of the committee could do anything to get the tower reopened for ringing. It had heen condenraed by the architect in spite of the fact that 85,000 had receutly been spent upon it in restoration. He apologised to the members of tie M.C.A. for haviug been somewhat slow in taking the matter up, but the letter was sent to him at a time when le was making weekly journeys to Scotland, and he could not cleal with ringing matters at all. But eventually he wrote to canse they lad no details of the reasons why the architect had condemned the tower, nor did they know at, that time the name of the architect. It was, therefore, rather diflicult for them to 'bute in." In writing to the Vicar, he finished up his letter by saying that the committee recognised they liad no standing between the Church anthorities and the architect, but willingly offered their services if, thereby, the bells could once more be rung as they were in the past. He got a reply from the Viear saying he was grateful for the letter and adding that the trouble was rather accentuated by the fact duat they had ohaiked their archiect. He (the Vicar) wis hem find out what opinion the architect was acting upon, as his inpression
was that most architects were not experts in the matter of bells The Vicar promised to bring the letter hefore the Clurch Conmeil. That, said Mr. Lewis, was on April 8th, but he had heard nothing since. As soon as they heard something more from the Vicar of Chesterfield they would try and get a littie further. He wanted to assure thm Midiand Counties Association that, they were trying to do their best and do it tactfully withont cansing trouble.

SILENOERS FOR NOISY BELLS.
Referring next to the request that the committee should give some imformation abont the Davis Silencers, which had been in use at Bishopsrate and Bromley Common, nnd which, he believed, were also in use at Kingsbury, Mr. Lewis said he went specially to Bromley Common to hear the effect of these silencers in operation. The church at Bromley Cammon was in a residential area and the belle were very loud outside. They were a faily powerful Simpson-tuned ring and were distinctly lond inside the tower also. It had become almost jmpossible for the ringers to practise becsuse of complaints. They had tried these silencers and were now able to practise weekly withont of an ordiuary muffle, except that the leather was not so thick and outside it was a plate of steel. The effect at Bromley Common was almost the same as if the bells were muffled. but there was a certain amonut of metalic tap against the bell. Griticism of the silencers had been raised that they would be expensive, as they did not last long. His inquiries showed that they cost about 82 for a set of 16 (for silencing eight bells), that at Bromley Common they had been in use for 12 months and were practically as good as new. Those at Bishopsgato had heen used for 44 peals and were still serviceable. He thoupht, therefore, the criticism was mot well founded. The Towers nand Belfries Committee agreed to recommend the use of such silencers as well worth trial in cases where the bells were a serious source of muisance on practice nights. They did not take the place of properly hlocking up the windows, where the windows should be blocked up to render the hells quieter at all times, but in cases where funds were not available for blocking the louvres, the silencers were very woll worth trying, withs this warning: The committee thought it desirable, before parchasing a complete set, that trials should be made with
various samples of diferent thicknesses of leather and steel, becanse they felt that each tower requiresi to be treated on its own merits. They could not prescribe a general medicine for them all.

Mr. S. F. Palmer, referring to the case of Chesterfield, said he had ascertained that a reawakened interest was being taken in the bells ly prominent Chesterfeld charchpeople and townsfolk, and if the Council could follow the matter up now and contime to do so, there was great hope that the hells af Chesterficld would be heard again in the near future (hear, hear).

The renort and recommendation were adopted and the committee reappointer as follows: Mr. E. H. Lewis (convener), Major J. H. B. Hesse, Mr. E. A. Young and Mr. J. Hunt.

OLD PFAT BOARDS.
On behalf of the committec which is collecting details of peal hoards and other records relating to peais rung ap to the fear 1825, Mr. W. H. Hollier reported that the committee's appeal for iuformation had hronghi. to light interesting records Among those from the Newton, containing 25 records of ringing by the Liverpool College Youths and other societies. Mr. William willson sent two old books,
dated 1776 and 1779 , recording peals rung by the Leicester Scloolars. One of the records was as follows :-

At Wakefield on Monday Wey the 12 th 1788 were rung a Peal of Tripple bob Tripples 5040 elianges celled Wakefield delight in 8 courses complete. The same set of Ringers without ehanging a man or setting a bell began another peal of Oxford Single Tripples in twelve courses consisting of 5040 changes and called Wakofields Surprise, botho these peals consisting of 10080 changes were performed inchuding the raising
and setting the bells in 7 hours and I minute and were rang with exactness and nice distinction ann instance never before donne in the Kingdom. What adds to the singularity of the performance there were Two Fathers, Five Sons, Pive Brollers, Four Cousins, One Uncle, One Nephew, yet only eight perans and only two names.

Tho Sheffield and District Socieby sent records of peals rung at Sheflield Parish Church, which include the first peal of Canobridge Surprise, 6,040 changes, rung in 4 hours 18 minutes, the first in this method ever rung in the coumt.ry-
The Kent County Associatiou records included peals runce at Christ Church Cathedral (Canterbury), at the Wye and Ashford towers, and a book Findly lent by Mr. Harry Hoskins, in which ware records of
17 peals rung at Greenwich by the Kentish Youths and oue by the Eastern Scholars. The first was rung on December 1st, 1732.

Other records came from the Woalwich tower, Walthan Abbey, Rowsey Abbey, St, Mary's, Warwiok, St, Mary's, Ealing, St, Mary's, Twickenham, St. Margaret's, Westminster, All Saints', Fulham, the of Wight), Newark, Oldiam, Croston, Preston, Thazted, Eye nud Shrewsbury. Records by the Society of Bristol Youths had also been received, nud the Leeds and District Society sent the record of theo whole peals of Holt's Triples, rung at Otley, in 6 hours 22 minutes, the first in 3 hours 10 minutes, and the second in 3 hours 12 minntes, on Tuesday, 20th February, 1787, being the first set of ringers that ever completed the above in time and course in England.'
The committee tendereel their sincere thanks to all those who hati so kindly assisted them, and thanked in anticipation those who lave romised to assist.
The report- was adopted and the committee re-elected as follows:
Mr. W. H. Hollier (convener), the Rex. C. E. Wigg and Mr. W. Ayre,
Tise adoption of the report, of the Biographies Committee in :The Rincing World on June 5thin was proposed by Mr. T. S. foldsmith, who emphasised the request contained in the report that those who had receiver forms and lad not retnmed them would da so without delay, and also send with them photographs wherever possible.
Mr. W. A. Cave seconded and the report was adopted.
The committee was re-slected as follows: Mr. J. S. Coldsuitls (convener), Mrs. E. K. Fletcher and Mr. W. A. Cave.

BALLOT FOR STANDJNG COMMITTTEE.
The Council then came to the elcetion of the Standing Committec, and for this purpose ballot papers were issued, and nominations invited by the president.

Mr. E. J. Butler proposed and Mr. C. Mee seconded that the six eligible retiring members should be re-elected, with was agreen to. They were Alderman Pritchetb, Messis. W. T. Corkerill, W. A. Cave, Twelve mames A. Paddon Smitla and E. Denison Tavlor.
Twelve mames were proposed for the remaining six piaces, and whell the result of the hallot was later announced, the following were declared elected: Archdeacon Parry, Mr. Rupert Richardson, Major J.
H. B. Hesse, Messrs. J. T. Dyke. S. H. Wood nud A. Wralker. The
 E. Guise, F, Knight and G. Chester.

The President expressed the thanks of the Council to the committees who had served them for the last three years for the work they lad done, which, he said, was prefty considerable. A gyeat deal of the work of the Council was done by committees in between the mectings. The Council did not hear much about it, but it represented many hours of labour in most cases.

MUFFLED BELLS-INVESTIGATION TO BE MADF.
Mr. J. S. Goldsmith proposed the following motion: 'That, wilth a view to providing future guidance, the officers of this Council be requested to consider the question of the correcit method of muffling and, after consulting at discretion those who may he able to give information, draw up a reconmendation on the subject, which, if possible. shall be submitted to the Clurch authorities Gor approval
and laid before the Council at the nest merting. Fe said be bronerlit, and laid before the Council at the nest mecting. Fe said he bronght,
this motion forwara becanse of the uncertaints that seemed to prevail, on the death of King George, as to the proper way in whicls bella should be nutfled for the death of a soveraign and how and when they should be rung. As Editor of 'The Ringing World,' he received inquiries by post, telegraph and teleplone asking for anthentic
information on the subject, but he was unable to give it. Corinformation on the subject, but he, was unable to give it, Cor-
respondence fil The Ringing Worle afterwards sinowed that there was a desire for guidance, and he ilhought the officials of the Coumen were the best people to collect the information. If, then, they could issue it with anthority of the Church behind it, those in doubt in future would have something delinite to act upon. He empliasisnd
there was no desire to do nuything to interfere with ancient local customs, which in many cases whe interesting survivals and wouth
probably be a leep to the Conncil officials in drawing up thein recommendations.

## The hon. secretary seconded the motion

 HISTORICAL REVIEW.Mr, J. A. Trollope said with one exception, what was correct in the services of the Churoh for the King was correct for anybody else. The King was entilited to be married or buried in exactly the same way as a rommoner. The aly exception was his coronation service Olearly, therefore, what was correct for an ordinary person was correet for the Kistg; the only difference was in the elaboratiou; the essentials were exactly the same. The muffing of belis was invented by ringers for ringers. The carliest reference to muning dicl not go back further than the eighteenth century, and that was to full muffling. The firt reforence to half-muffling was in 1785, and the first muffled peal was rugg abaut 1816. In ecclesiastical matters it took he dial not know how mang centiries to make a "custom.' r'lee cortect way to muffle bells was to do it in the way in which it sounded best to people outside.
Continuing, Mr. Trollope said if the question of the whole of the observance of the 'passing bell' could be investigated it would be of interest. There was a great deal of misunderskanding as to the use of bolls at deaths and funerals, and most of the old eustoms were rapialy dying out. Peopla talked of "the passing bell,' but "the passing bell' lad not been rams in England for a matter of over two hundred years. 'The passing bell' was rung, of course, before the person died. The ordinary 'death bell,' which was now practically extinct, was rung immediately the person died; a bell rung at a funeral was a different thing altogether. How far that went back he was not quite certaiu. When the King died, the very first thing the was done was to send a message to the Lord Mayor of London requesling him to order the big bell of St. Paul's to be tollecl. They would observe, said Mr. Trollope, that it was sent not to the ecclesiastical anthorities, but to the Lord Mayor, and he was requested to order it. That was not done for religions purpases at all, and it was not done out of respect for the dead King. It was simply done so that the citizens of London should have the earliest apportunity of knowing that the King was dead, because, in the case of disputed succession, it was to their interests to know immerliately. In the samo way tire 'death bell' that used to bo tolled was an mnouncement. If they wend through some 17th and 18th centrity diaries they wonld find that peopla in Oxford used to go about listening to thi bolle that were tolled, just as the ordinary man of today twrined to the first page of "The Times, in tho morming to see who was dead.
Mr. W. F. Hollier spoice of the impressiveness of the bells of Westmunster Abbey lung hali-mufled on the ocasion of the late Eing's funeral.

Tho Rev. F. Tal. Trlwarts salid he was glad to hear it stated that there was no intertion of suggesting interference with lacal eustoms. Thero were loeal customs in considerable variety, and it was most to he desired that where thesn local customs held sway there should be 130 attempts to introduce rigid nniformily. He thought, however, the resolution would be of great use in enablint guidance to be provided in towers where there was no regular proctive, and where advice was required. In investigating this question he thought the oftieials might collect raluable information as to the mest impressive way of using bells.

The Rev. T. Dralse expressed the wiew that the report of the offeials shonk not be submitted to the Chmel authoritios until it had been considered by the Council. If the Church authorftics approved of it first, the Council could luardly discuss it afterwards. They oould agree to it or mot agree to it, but they could not wery well, out of respect to the Church authorities, throw it out afterwards. He thonght the proper thing would be first of all to discuss it at the next meeting, and then, if the Gouncil agreed with it, to subnit it to the Church authorities afterwards.
An amendment on licse lines was proposed hy Mr. E. P. Duffeld, seconded by the Rev. H. Drake mud carried, and the mootion as amonded wns then adopled.
Tho President thanked Mr. Twollope for his historical survey, and said he had looked np the question of muffled ringing in the Oxford Dittionary to see if he could get any light upon it. The only refereuce los could find was in connection wilh the death of Beau Nash at Bath, of which Coldsmith-Oliver not Jack (langhter)-wrote of the death of Nash in 1762 that he was 'buried like a King 'and that the bells 'rats a muffled peal of Bob Majors.

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## \section*{SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD} <br> ENJOYABLE MEETING AT STOURTON

North Dorset Branch gatheyings at Stourton are always a big attrac tion, and on June 13th, in spite of continuous rain, about 60 turned up for the branch quarterly meeting. Twenty-seven parishes, in five counties, were represented. Some eathusiasts from Bristol alk Poale must have cycled about 80 miles ere they reached home again. The Guild office was conducted in St. Peter's Church by the Rector (tile Rev. E. C. Wigg), who gave an inspiring address, cxhorting the members, in the words of St. Paul to Timothy, to "stir up the gift that is in thee.
The ladies of the Churech Council prepared and served a sumptuous tan in the Memorial Hall, tastefully decorated for the occasion. The Rev. Tr. LI. Edwards presided at thie ensuing shorl busiuess meeting. Apologies were received from the Rev. R. H. Gundry (Master), the Rev. I. G. Cameron and Mr. W. G. West, and Mr. F. J. Rowe daptain of the local ringers) sent greetings from Shaftesbury Hospita], where he is recoveridg from a fractured leg. The members were yery pleased to hear that he is making good progress and hoping shorty to bo home again.
Qhe new member was elected, Mr. F. Fellham, of Bourton.
Thanks to the Rector for his cordial welcome to Stourton and for the service, and to the ladies for the good things provided for the tea tables (proposed from the clair and seconded by Dr. W. G Addison, Regtor of Zeals), were carried with acelamation, especially by a visitor from Stoke Wake, who enjoyed a free tea!
The Rector, in reply, said it was always a graat pleasure to receive a visit from the Guild, and he kisdly undertaok to conduce a party round the beautiful Stonrhead gardens.-Mrs. King also replied on behalf of the ladies.

The bells of Mere, Zeals and Silton were also arailable, and good practice was obtained in various methods.

## AN EXCLUDED PEAL

In reference to a paragrapl which appeared in our last issue, Mr Percy Amos, of Northampion, writes in the course of a lengthy lettor "I notice in Your" issue for Jume 18th that the hou. searetary of the Peterborough Diocesan Guild galls the attention of the Peal Analysis Committee to the fact that the peal of Doubles, rung at whiston Northants, on April 1Ith, 1936, for the Peterborough Diocesan Guild, is not included in their records, one of the ringers not being a member, As I happen to be the ringer concermed, I slabll be obliged if you will permit me space to say that the peal is quite in order in being thus published. I was proposed and seconded a menber previous to starting by member frieuds whose wishes have the right to be respected.
'In the Peterborongh Diocesan Guild, as in all other associations, a rule exists that such membership shall be legitimate, subject to ratification at some subsequent meeting of the Guikl; and no mule exists to say that ar yinger whio has bcen a member and ceased for any one reason shall not be re-elected. The committee, taking jt upon themselves to ignore the wighes of these members, not only show mean ness, but prove that they were afraid of a show of hands in refugimg the right of ratification to be put,
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years in advancing the iuterests of the association, and tiley had decided to make some recogrition of those services, He asked Mri Groves, who was eeeretary of the Western Division for 21 years, to accept their gift, which he hoped he would be able to look upon and hear, and keep lis time by for many years (applause)
He handed to Mr. Groves a landsome mantel chiming clock, striking the Wéstminstar quarters, and iuscribed:

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Mr. Groves, who receivod the gift amid applause, thanked the mem bers for their kinduess and appreciation. He was pleased to he able to say that in the whole time he held office he had been able to attend every meeting (applause). He thanked the mempers for thein supporto and hoped they would extend it to his successor: equally as
Mr. Manley suggested that the association slowla adopt a Corm of service for use at meetings. He pointed out the advautages of this practice in other associations and guiles, and said he was aure the clergy would appreciate it. He caused some amusement by reforring to a recent cecession when the ringers, on going iuto service, were given hymu books, and the clergyman immediately gave out a psalm. He added that it was move dificult to remember the words of n psalm than for a conductor to remember the calling of a heal
My. Charman seconded, and, after some discussion, the proposal was agreed to.
Tho Master was thanked for presiding and also for the fact that he had been present at a mumber of divisional meetings during the yent Tt was annonuced that a collection for the Benevolent Fund, taken at. the tea tables, amounted to 16 s . Bd
Tu the evening there was further ringing at St. Peter's and St Nicholas' Churches, and also at the Ghureh of the Goad Shepherd.

## NOTICES.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.Annual Festival at Brecon on Saturday, June 27th. 3 p.m. service at Cathedral ; 4 p.m. tea at Ely Tower (by kind invitation of the Lord Bishop) ; 4.30 p.m, business meeting. Times of ringing will be sent to each tower.-L. T. Havard, Hon. Sec., 2, Harp Terrace, Brecon.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Southern District. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Buckland on Saturday, June 27 th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea by kind invitation of the Rector at 5.30 p.m., in the Parish Room. All ringers heartily welcome.-W. Clay. don, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Chartfield Rd., Reigate, Surrey.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division. -The summer meeting will be held at All Saints', Biagley, on Saturday, June 27th. Bells (8) available i p.m. Tea ( $1 / 6$ ) in the Church House at $5 \cdot 30$. Business meeting immediately after tea. A good attendance is earnestly desired.-F. Rayment, Hon. Dis. Sec., Bramley.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch. - The next practice has been arranged at Burnham ( 8 bells) on Saturday, June 27th, at 3.30 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Axbridge Deanery. - The quarterly meeting will be beld at Cheddar on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells (8) open 2.30. Divine Service 4-30. Tea and business 5 p.m.-L. G. Tanner, 4, Hophios Street, Weston-Super-Mare.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Chertsey District.-The next meeting will be held at Chobham on Satarday, June 27til. Bells (8) available 3.30 p.m. Short service 4.30 p.m. 'l'ea at White Hart Hotel, 5 p.m. All ringers welcome. - F. E. Hawthorne, Hon. Sec., 4, Temperance Cottages, Queen's Road, Thames Ditton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-FyIde Branch. The next meeting will be held at Singieton ( 6 bells), near Poulton, on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Bring food, tea provided. Bus leaves Talbot Mews 2.20 p.m. Ringing visitors weicomed.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec., 35, Berwick Road, Blackpoal.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Andover District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Andover on Saturday, June 27th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service in Parish Church at 4.30 p.m. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All requiring tea please notify Mr . 0. Smart, 31, Marlborough Street, Andover.-F. S. H. Marle, Hon. Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Northern District. - A meeting will be held at Kitkby Moorside (by kind permission of the Vicar and Churchwardens) on Saturday, June 27th. Bells (6) available during the afternoon and evening. Evensong at 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. A hearty invitation to all-- Edward Hudson, Dis. Sec., 4, Keldale Terrace, Sharow, Ripon.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-.-V.W.H. Branch.A by-meeting will be held at Ashbury ( 6 bells) on Saturday, June 27th, at 7 p.m.-R. Gilling, Hon. Sec., Feraham, Faringdon.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - General quarterly meeting at Eckington, near Sheffield, shaturday, June 27 th (Norton not available). Bells (8) open all afternoon. Committee meet 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., followed by general meeting.-Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24. Coventry Street, Leicester.

SAFFRON WALDEN SOCIETY.- (Established 1623).--The $313^{\text {th }}$ anniversary of Great Kinging Day will be held on Saturday, June 27 th. Bells (I2) available from 2 p.m. Meat tea at 4.45 p.m. Service 6 p.m. Will all those requiring tea please notify me?-Leonard E. Pitstow, Hon. Sec., 21, Debden Road, Saffron Walden.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at Blackrod on Saturday, June 27th. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting of this district will be teld at Elstow ( 6 bells) to-morrow, Saturday, June 27th. Bells ready from 3 p.m. Tea at Red Lion at 5. Come and ring at 'John Bunyan's' tower. All ringers very welcome. Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Browham, Beds.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established r637).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Michael's, Cornbill, on June 3oth, Southwark Cathedral on July and and 30th, St. Mary-le-Bow on the 7 th, St. Magnus' on the gth and 23 rd, St. Andrew's on the 16 6th, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 2Ist, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established I755).-Quarterly meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Knowle, Warwickshire, on Saturday, July tht $_{\text {th. Bells }}$ available at $3 \cdot 30$. Short service at 4.30 . Tea at 5.15 , to be followed by business meeting. Kindly notify regarding tea by July ist, to T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136 , Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham, II.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Bradfield ( 6 bells) on Saturday, July 4 th. Short service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5. Please notify Rev. J. Thompson, The Rectory, Bradfield, for tea. No charge for tea to members of society. Bus service at Malin Bridge Tram terminus.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 221 , Hanover Street, Sheffield, 3.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Badby (6) on Saturday, July 4 th. Usual arrangements.-W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch. The oext quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, July 4 th, at Horbling. Bells (6) available at $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4 \cdot 30$, followed by tea ( $1 / 5$ ) and business meeting at P.R.H.A. If possible Billingborough bells will be available in evening. Notification from those requiring tea by Wednesday previous, please to C. T. H. Bradley, The Lodge, Folkingham, Liacs.

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BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -The annual meeting will be held at Minehead on Saturday, July 4 th. Kells (Io) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea at the Church Institute, Bancks Street, 5 p.m. Dunster (8) and Carhampton (6) bells available after the meeting, or at other times by previous arrangement.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Chilcompton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION...Loughborough District.-The next meeting will be held at The Oaks in Charnwood, near Shepshed, on Saturday, July 4th. Bells (6) available from 3.30 p.m. All those requiring tea please notify me by Thursday, July 2nd.-H. Kirby, Hon. Dis. Sec., Hathern Road, Shepshed.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Southampton on Saturday, July 4th. Bells available: St. Mary's (10), r.I5 to 2.I5 and after tea; St. Michael's (8), 1.15 to 2.15 and 7.15 to 8 p.m. ; Holy Rood (8), 6 to $7.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting in Chantry Hall 2.30 p.m. Service in St. Mary's 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Will those requiring tea kindly inform Mr. J. W. Faithfull, 3I, High Road, Swaytbling, by Thursday, 2nd? All ringers welcome. F. W. Rogers, Hon. Gen. Sec., 52, Samuel Road, Portsmouth.

LADIES' GUILD.-Lincolnshire Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at North Collingham on Saturday, July 4 th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.15 . Tea at 5, Will those who require tea please notify Mrs. East, North Collingham, Notts, not later than Wednesday, July Ist.-A. Richardson, Hon. Sec.

NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Rocester ( 8 bells) on Saturday, July 4 th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Peal Board unveiled at 4.45. Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Those requiring tea please advise Mr. J. W. Bulloch, 3, West View, Rocester, Uttoxeter, Staffs, not later than July ist.-Andrew Thompson, Hon. Sec., 37, Broad Street, Newcastle, Staffs.

MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-Please note. Meeting arranged for Croft on July $4^{\text {th }}$ is postponed. Other arrangements later.-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch.-A meeting wil! be held at Christ Church, Port Sunlight ( 8 bells) on Saturday, July $4^{t h}$. Tower open at 3 w'clock. Service at 5. Tea and meeting afterwards. Will intending visitors please let me know not later than Wednesday, July rst ?-Harry S. Brocklebank, 30 , South Hill Road, Birkenhead.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.--Devizes Branch. -- The half-yearly meeting will be held at Trowbridge on
 Service 4.30. Tea at 5. Other towers will be open for ringing at 7 p.m. if necessary.-W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Melksham,

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - West Norfolk Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Elmham on Saturday, July 4 th.-W. J. Eldred, Hon. Branch Sec., 4, Wellington Street, King's Lyno.
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Moreton Corbet, Saturday, July 4th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. All requiring tea must notify me by Tuesday, June 3oth.R. R. Pole, Hon. Sec., 88, North Street, Castle Fields, Shrewsbury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. Owing to sickness the meeting at Newton St. Peter's is postponed to a later date, and the meeting at Christ Church, Aughton, has been brought forward to July 4th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m.-William O. Farrimond. Branch Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The annual Summer Festival will be held at Brombam on Saturday, July 4th. The bells (8) will be available from 2.4.5. Tea arrangements will only be made for those who notify Mr. F. C. Tysoe, Bromham, Beds, beforehand. This is important, so please send a p.c. - Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., I99, High Street N., Dunstable.

LADIES' GUILD (Southern District) and GUILD. FORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Farnham District).-A joint meeting will be held at ASH on Saturday, July 4th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea, by invitation of the District President of the Ladies' Guild, in the Church Room, 5 p.m. All welcome. Please notify for tea by first post Wednesday, July ist.-H. F. Mills, Hon. Sec., Ladies' Guild, or C. W. Denyer, i20, Ash Road, Aldershot.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District. - A meeting will be held at Gt. Barford on Saturday, July 4th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All ringers and their friends welcome. Please come, a good company is requested. - C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

The BELLS of Plympton St. Maurice Church, Devon, will be dedicated by the Bishop of Plymouth on Monday, July 6 th, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Riag of eight recast and rehung in new frame by John Taylor \& Co., Loughborough.

CAMBRIDGE.-Surprise practice is to be held at the Roman Catholic Church on Thursdays at 7 to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. July 9th, July 23 rd, August 6th and August 20th. All ringers welcome.-R. Lathbury.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Summer festival at Chertsey, Saturday, July inth. All welcome. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 30$, tea 5.15 (Is: each). Numbers for tea must reach me not later than Tuesday, July 7 th.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover Cottage, Pyrford, Woking, Surrey.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.--Witney and Woodstock Branch.-The annual meeting, originally notified for June 27 th, will now be held at Coombe on Saturday, July Inth. Service 3 p.m. Tea at 4.30 at the Royal Oak. Towers open : Coombe (6), Bladon (6), Woodstock (8). Tea will be provided only for those who let me know by first post Thursday, July gth. - W. Evetts, Hon. Secretary, Hill Court, Tackley, Oxon.

LADIES' GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Bath on Saturday, July inth. Fuller particulars later.-E. K. Fletcher, Hon. See.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. SHIELD CONTEST will be held at Felkirk on Saturday, July Ixth. Draw 2.45 p.m. Entries close June 27 th. For tea please notify Mr. D. Smith, Rock Cottages, Shafton, nr. Barnsley, by Wednesday, July 8th. - A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The Summer meeting will be held at St. Lawrence, Thanet, on Saturday, July ith. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5. Cards for tea please to Mr. L. A. Porritt, I8, Picton Road, Ramsgate, not later than Thursday, July 9 th. Half-fares (up to $2 /-$ ) will be paid to members attending. A good, representative attendance is requested for important business meeting.-B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at High Easter on Saturday, July Inth. Belis available 3 p.m. Service at 4.30. Tea and business meeting after. Will all those requiring tea please let me know by the first post on Wednesday, July 8 th ? H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., Brooklea, Danbury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The next meeting will be beld at St. Saviour's, Church, Bacup, on Saturday, July inth. Tower open at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting in 10 wer at 6.30 p.m. Nominations are invited for branch secretary.-J. Norion, in, Chesham Bank, Huntley Mount Road, Bury.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Leeds (ro bells) on Saturday, July inth. Belis available 2.30. Service at 4.30. Tea at the George Inn at 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. District towers see that you are well represented, and visitors come and be welcome. All ringers should enjoy a pull on these historic bells. Please send a p.c. for tea to A. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., Egerton, Kent.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division.-Preliminary notice. A meeting will be beld at Fletching on Saturday, July inth. Dedication of Fairwarp bells, Saturday, July 18th. Keep a note of these dates. Full particulars later. - O. Sippetts, ro, Albany Road, Crawley, Sussex.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division. - A meeting will be held at Twineham on Saturday, July 11 th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea, by kind invitation, 5. Those who intend to be present please advise me by the previous Wednesday. Half rail fare, max. I/6, allowed to members.-S. E. Armstrong, Hon. Dis. Sec., rb, Chester Terrace, Brighton, 6.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.- The annual festival, 1936 , will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July 18 th. Service in Cathedral at II.I5 a.m. Preacher Rev. C. Elliot-Wigg (Deputy Master). Business meeting in Chapter House, immediately after service. Owing to Dining Hall not being available on this date, lunch will be serped at The Cartax Assembly Rooms, by Messrs. G.

Weekes \& Co., at I. 30 p.m. Tickets (2/- each) to members (3/- to non-members). Applications for dinner tickets, accompanied by remittance, mast reach Gen. Sec. not later than Wednesday, July I 5th. Further details will be given on priated notices to each tower.-R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 6g, York Road, Reading.

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As far as 'The Ringing World ' itself is concerned, the only complaint voiced against it was on the question of price. Everyone knows that quantity regulates price and the larger the quantity produced the cheaper the article can be sold. If the ringers of this country will increase their support of 'The Ringing World ' sufficiently they can bave a cheaper paper. To increase the circulation to a sufficient extent to bring the price down to twopence ought not to be beyond the powers of the Exercise. The Central Council, through the hon. secretary, will be glad to receive suggestions, and those who now 'pay and grumble' together with those who grumble but don't pay, have the opportunity of putting forward any practicable proposals that they may have.

The thing that we want to emphasise most in this campaign now launched is its bearing on the future of ringing. It is oniy natural that ringers should look upon the subject from their personal viewpoint, but we would like them to see it from a wider angle. The importance of subscribing to "The Ringing World 'is not only concerned with reducing the price which they have to pay, but with the maintenance of the art itself. We do not suggest that ringing would come to an end without a ringing paper-of course it would not do so. But there would be a gradually increasing lack of interest which would react upon the general organisation and progress of the art, and in the long run seriously affect the fortunes of the assaciations. For the co-ordination of the Exercise, therefore, and for the maintenance of that faterest by which alone the art can be promoted in the best way, a ringing journal is a vital necessity. It will be interesting to watch the results which this new effort produces. There were suggestions made at the Central Council meeting, as seported on another page; other people may, perhaps, be able to supplement them. They will all be carefully considered and anything practicable that will lead, first of all to securing a journal for the Exercise for the future and secondly make it an economical proposition to reduce the price, will, we can assure our readers, be acted upon.

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On Saturday. Jane 27, 1930, in Three Hours and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Lhonazd, Sborzditca
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5018 OHANGES;
Teaor 28年cwt.
Tgomas Newman... ... .. Tyeble *Robert C. Heazbl ... ... 7
Mrs. George H. Cross ... 2 Thomas Bevam ... ... ... 8
Grorge H. Cross ... $\cdots \cdot \frac{. .}{} 3$ Ernbst W. Fobbank ... 9
Mrs. Cecil J. Matitews ... 4 Alpred Hodse ... ... ... io
Norman Sumarreayes ... 5 | Cecil J. Matithews ... ... if George Radley ... ... ... 6 Gborgr W. Stebre ... ...Temor Composed by John D. Matifews. Conducted by Teomas Newman

* Fiust peal of Stedman Cinques.

GHELMSTORD, FS\&EX.
THE FSSEX ASSOCTATION.
On Saluyday, /una 27, 1936, in Fouy Hours and Five Minwtes, At the Caterdral Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDCE SURPRISE MAXIMUS, 5280 CHANGE8;
Tenor 34番cwt.
Sydney Taylor ... ... ...Teeble Lrwis W. Wiffen ... ... 7 George R. Pya ... ., ... 2 Stafrord H. Green ... ... 8 Lrslib J. Clabr ... ... .... 3 |Jack A. Wadge ... ... ... 9 Williab H. Hewety ... ... 4 Jabigs C. E. Simpson ... ... io Cbarles T. Coles ... ... 5 James Bennett ... ... ... II Joen H. Crampion ... .... 6 James H. Riding... ... ...Teror Composed by Frfdk. Dench, Conducted by Grorge R. Pye. Mr. James Bennelt's 100th twelve-bell peal.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

PULFORD, CHESHTRE.
THE CHESEER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sahriay, Jume 20, 1936, is Two Hours and Fifty-Fouy Minztas,
At the Choreh of St. Helen
A PEAL OF DOUBLE OXFORD BOB MAJOR, 5152 CHANEES; Tenar 9 cwt. 3 qr. 12 lb
Grorge Sperring Robert Speriing Fred Hartman
... ...Treile - Joun Grifrites $\cdots \quad . . . \quad 2$ EDWARD V. Rodenmorst ... 5 ......${ }^{2}$ EDWARD V. RODENBORSI ... 6 Grorge R, Jones ... ... 4 Percy Swindley ... .... .... 7 eno Composed by James Morgan. Conducted by Robert Sperring. First peal in tive metleod loy all except R. Sperring.

SITTINGTOURNE, KENT.
THE EENT GOUNTY ASSOCATION.
On Susday. June 21, 1936, in Thyed Houys and Fourteen Mitutes, At iee Chorch of St. Michabl,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES; J. W. Pabgru's Odd and Even Bcb Twelve-part. Tenor 21 ewt.
Miss Doris Dobbie ... ...7 indie| Claringe H. Dobbir... ... 5 Stanley B. Dobbie ... ... 2 Benjamin F. Barer ... ... 6 Grorge Kenward ... ... 3 Lodis Head ... ... ... ... 7 Walter H. Dozbee ... .... 4 Artgor S. Boar ... ... ...Tehor Conducied by Louis Head.

BARNWOOD, GLOUCESTERSEIRE.
THE GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION (Glodcester Brance.)
On Tuesday. Jwne 29, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Six Hinules, At the Chorch of St. Lawrence
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5O 40 CHANGES;
Parker's Onr-part.
Tenor rat CWt .
Henry Newman ... ... ...TVedle Henry Daniels ... ... ... 5 Tघomas Worrall ... ... 2 Jogn AOSinin... ... ... ... 6 Georgr Condice ... ... ... 3 William E, Jones ... ... 7 William H. Barnett ... 4 Albert Martin ... ... ...tenot Conducted by Jonn Aostin.
Rung for the 42nd birthday of Fis Majesty King Edward FIII,

STAPLEHURST, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday. June 24, 1936, in Thres Hoks and Thye Minutes, At ieg Ceurce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF Stedman triples, 5010 Changes;
Davies' Vartation of Tgorstans' Four-part. Tenor ail cwt.
Cgarlzs H. Song
Harby Baker
Mrs, H. Barer ...
Raymond Pbilpott
. Treils

- ... 2
- 3 Conducted by W. WENBAN.
* First peal of Stedman. Rung in honour of the birthday of His Majesty King Edward VIII. Ringer of 4th from Soutlisea, 61 h from plymouth.

WOODSTOCK, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
Un Wedrestay, June 24, 1936, in Thyee Hours and One Minute.
At tee Parish Cgorch,
A PEAL DF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 ChANGES;
Tenor ry cwt. (approx.).
James W. Wileins
Marje R. Cross... Francis E. Taylor R. Gordon Cross

## Ricuard A. Post ..

Composed by C. W. Roberts.
Gordon Catdwell ... ... 7
Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by C. E. Wigg.
First peal of Yarkstire Surprise by all except the ringers of 6th and tenor, as condnetor, and on the bells. R. A. Post's 100 th peal. Rung, after the induction service, as a welcome to the new Viear, the Rev. Harold Pickles, Cormerly Vicar of West Wycombe, Bucks.

## EAST TYTHERLEY, HAMPSHTRE

[HE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Weduesday, Jtwe 24, 1936, in Three Hours and Tuelve Minutes, At the Churce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenorit cwt. I qr. 25 lb .

Frederick S. Bayzey
D. Cecil Wieliams

Joen W. Faitbreli
Wilciah Linter, ifn
...Tyeble
...T yeble
... 2
Lodis J. Loceyer... ... ... 7
Composed and Conducted by Grorge Williams.
The conductor's 1,400 th peal.
KEFWYN, CORNWALL
THE TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Friday, June 26, 1936, in Three Hours and Three Minutes,
Ax the Chorch of St. Coby,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Lanxon's Variation of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenot ifs cwt,
Henry Williams ... ...Treble Peifip J. Hitceens ... ... 5
-Freperict Harris
... .... Miss E. Jessie C. Anguin Jobs WOOD...

Prifip J. Hitchens an -• William H. Sleeman
Percy R. C. Whiliams $\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & 5 \\ \cdots & 6\end{array}$ Conducted by Cyril E. Lazxon.

* First peal on eight 'inside.' Rung in honaur of the Kigg's birthday and to mark the 26th anniversary of the dedication of Truro wathedral bells. This composition is now why for the first time.

HENLEY, SUFFOLE.
THE NORWICH DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. June 27, 1936, in Thre Houys and Fouy Minates, At tae Chorch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANGES;

## Kerse W. Weitiele... ... 7 yeble Harry D. Lister ... ... 2

Artadr R. Woodward ... 6 Janes Rose ... ... ... ... 3 Cgarles Sgemming ... ... 7 EdwinA. Cracknell ..- ... 4 Sbelford Sparrow ... ...Temoy Composed by W. E. Bason. Conducted by Seriford Sparrow. Rung in honour of the King's bitthday. * Tirst peal of Bob Major. Pirst peal as conductor. A. Grimwool has now 'compleled the circle' at this tower.

OVER, CAMBS.-At the Parislı Church of St. Mary for Sunday svensong on May 10th, 1,232 Bob Major: B. Norman (longest length of Major) 1, B. Wayman 2, J. Parish 3, F. Warrington (conductor) 4, F. C. Ginn 5, F. G. Gleaves 6, M. Ginn 7, R. Smith 8 .

PORTSMOUTH, HAMPSHTRE.
THE WINGHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DFOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday, Jitre 27, 1936, in Thvee Hours and Nine binmus At ter Ceorce of St. Mary, Portsea.
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR 505日 CHANCES; Tenor 17 cwt. 7 lb .

## Keltr Hart

Frederick W. Rogers
Kennete Smelling
Eredericr S. Baycey...
Composed by Gzorge

## ROTHIRRIELD, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, June 27, 1936, in Thyee Hows and Twenty-Fony Minutes,

## At the Cherce of St. Denys,

## A PEAL OF BOUBLE NORWIGH COURT EOZ MAJOR, bO24 GHANCEB;

 Tenor 23 cwt 23 lb .*Frank H. Hicks... ... ...Treble Artedr F. Lewry ... ... 5 Willias A. Kitceenside 2 Alebrt Rgleg ... ... .... 6 Frank Bennett ..... .3 "Cgarles Brasjer 3 ...... Robert T. Lambert... ... 4 A. Wingeield Dohbab ...Tenoy Composed and Conducted by Funsk Bennett.

* First peal in the method. Rinng in horour of the birlladay of His Majesty the King. The ringere of treble, 5 and 7 belong to Rollherfield and this is the first peal of Double Norwich on the bells in which local ringers have taken part.


## HEADGORN, KENT.

THE FENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, June 27, 1936, in Thyee Howrs and Twenty Mimules,
At ter Chorce of SS. Peter and Padl.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5280 CHANGESI Tenor 24 cwt .

Grorge Kenward
A. Patrick Cannon ... ...Tenor

William Wenban ....... a A. Patrick Cannon .........
Composed by A. Knigats. Conducted by Teramas E. Sone.
The composition, No. 363 , is rung for the firet time.
LOUGHBOROUGE, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, June 27, 1935, in Two Hours and Thirty-Nine Minutes,

## - At the Bell Founpry Tower,

A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Middleton's.

Tenor 63 cwt.

Jogn Grondy $\qquad$ .. ...Trebla

EDWin Liove Jogn Grondy ...
Harry Brodgeton Kennete A. Rof Ricgaraf. Rof William J. Root
Herbert Frrderick HI. Dexter 6

左 Conducted by F. H. Dexter.

* First peal of Cambridge.
WARNHAM, SUSSEX.

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, June 27, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifiy-Four Minutes,
At the Chofeg of St. Mafgaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 GHANGES; Arthor Knigets' No. 24.

| Walter Charman | Treble | Raymond Wood ... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Thomas Denyer |  | William T. Beesan ... ... 6 |
| Cearles W. Denye |  | Clarencr H, Dobbie, |
| osn H. B. Hesse |  | Alfred H. Pul | | Cearles W. Denyer... |
| :--- |
| Jobn H. B. Hesse |
| Jot | Conducted by Alfred H. Polling.

Rung as a compliment to Miss Nancie Denyer, sister of wingers of 2 and 3, and MLr. Reginald Whitford, who wero married at Aldorshot on Monday, Juwe 29 th , both bride and groan being ringers ab Aldershot.

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On Saturday, June 13, 1936, in Three Hours,
At the Churce or St. Gotrlac,
A PEAL OF SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being seven 720's, :-
(1) Hanley, Millon, Alleudule, Westininster.
(2) Rossendale, Stamford, Lightfoot, Wearmouth, Annable's London, Nethersenle.
(3) Beverley, Surfleet, York, Durlam, Berwick, Hexham.
(4) Northumberland, Carlisle, Sandinare.
5) Chester, Newerstle, Munden, Alnwick.
(6) London, Wells, Cunecastre.
(7) Cambridge, Hull, Bourn, Primrose, Norfolk, Ipswich. Tenor 16 ewt.
Cotbhrrt T. H. Bradley Treble Thomas A. Cooper
Charles W. Woods ... ... 2 †Harry Gibbard...
Horace M. Day... ... .... 3 Thomas L. Bainbridge .... Temor
Arranged by A. G. Driver. Conducted by H. M. Day.

* First peal in 32 methods. + Mirst peal in 32 methods 'inside.' This peal was arranged and rung for the second time so that all the seven ringers who have practised together could ring it 'inside."

TUDDENHAM, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Satityday, June 13, 1936, in Two Hows and Furty Minutes,
At the Chorch of St, Andrbw,

## A PEAL OF BOB DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGE8;

## Four callings.

-Miss Elfanor Rerve
Alsert A. Flemming

Conducted by A. A Fleming.

* First peal and first attempt. First peal in the method by all.

RADSTOCK, SOMEDSETT.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Sathyday, Jere 20, 1936, in Two Houzs and Forly Minutes,
At tae Parish Churce of St. Nicholas,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Being two 720 's of Single Court, two 720 's of Plain Bob and three 720 's of Oxford Bob.
F. Garrett
W. Suerborne
A. Mundy
T. M. Griffin $\begin{array}{cccc}\cdots . . . & . . . & . . & 4 \\ \cdots & . . . & \cdots & 5 \\ \cdots & \cdots & \text {... } \\ \text { Tenor }\end{array}$ ....... 3 F. Carter ..

Conducted by G. F. Grifrin.
This peal was roug for the jubileo of the Rector, the Rev, A. E. Hunt. It was the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

## LINCOLN.

TEE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Monday, June 22, 1936, in Two Hours ath Forty-Fouy Minutes,
At tae Cegrce of St. Botolpa,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5O\& CHANGES;
One extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, Oxford Bob, sit. Clement's and Single Court.

Cearers McGoiness
Jack L. Millhoose
Waltrr Tomlinson
..Trable
$\qquad$ $\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & 2 \\ \ldots & 3\end{array}$ ... ... 3 Grorge E. Feiren
Rung within the octave of the patronal festival.
MARHAM, NORFOLK.
THE ELY DIOOESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Thxysday, June 25, 1935, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Five Minutes, At xhe Ceurch of ter Holy Tainizy.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Comprising anz extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Kent Treble Bob, Osford Treble Bob, Double Oxforid, St. Olement's, Double Court and Plain Bob.
Sidnyy Flint Alfred e. Bacon Wallacr W. ... ... 2 William Bocbenbam ... 5 Wallace W. Coosins...${ }^{2}$ Cecil V. Ebberson ... ....Tenor Conducted by Nolan Golden.
Tirst seven-method peal on the bells.

## HEYDON NORFOLK.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesda4, June 24, 1936, in Tewo Hours and Thirty-Five Minktes,
aitge Cgorch of SS Peterand Pade.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being three 720's of Kent Treble Bob, two of Oxford Treble Bob and two of Plain Bob, each called differently. Tenor 6 cwt .
h. f. Cartar ... ... ...Treble II. C. Rifad ... ... ... ... 4

Mrs. F. Cartbr ... ... ... 2 W. Mbdler ... ... .. ... 5
 Conducted by G. Ealley. FORD GND, FSSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION
On Satkrday. June 27, 1936, in Two Hours and Fitty Minutos, At the Churce of St. Jogn-ter-Bapyist,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Comprising two 780's of Kent Treble Bob, two of Oxford Treble Bob and three of Plain Bob, eech called differently. Tenor 5 cwt .

Harky Warn ... ... ... 3 Herbrrt Devenise ... .... Tonor
Conducted by Herbert Devenisb.

* First peal and first attempt. Specially arranged and rung as a compliment to Mr. Ronald S. Denny and Miss Gladys Wade, of Ford End, who were married the same day at this church, Mr. Denny being a ringer at Broomfield.

LITTLE SHELFORD, CAMBS.
THE ELY DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, June 27, 1930, in Two Hows and Fifty-Two Minuts.
At the Cgorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLE8, 504D CHANGES;
Being 720 Pitman's and 36 six-scores with 10 calings. Tenor 10 ewt. (approx.).
Cgarles W. Coor ... ...Treble |Bert Dban.... ... .. ... 3
*Albert G. Thorogood ... z "Grorge Easy ... ... ... 4
*Albert R. Horst ... ...Tenay Conducted hy C. W. Cros.

* First peal snd members of the local band. Also first peal on the bells, which were rehung in 1895.

BUTTERWICK, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GDILD. (Eastern Branch.)
On Satheday, June 27, 1936, in T wo Hours and Fifty-Seven Minxtes, At the Chorch of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven extents called differently. Tenor 10 cwt .
albert Peargon... ... ...Tveble

Artbur Ellis ... ... .... 3 e Edward Barnzs... ... ... Tenor

* First peal and Condacted by W. E. Clarke.
* First peal and first attempt.


## HANDBELL PEAL.

ON THE GREAT NORTH ROAD
IN THE COUNTIES OF HERTFORD, BEDFORD AND HUNTINGDON.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOOTATION.
On Satuyday, June 27. 1936, in One Hour and Foysy-Four Minutss,
In a Private Coach,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Seven extents.
Horacz L. Waite ... ... ...i-2 | Walter Ayre ... ... ... ... 3 William J. Randall ... ...5-6 Conducted by Waltar Ayre.
Witnesses-Messrs. A. V. Good, G. E. Debenharn, F. W. Elliot, H. Golding, W. Feasey, W. Shepherd and others.
The first peal rung 'on the road.'
(Incorparating JOSHUA C, CLOGG 籴CO.) Rope and Flag Works - EXETER, DEVON

## FOR BEGINNERS.

TO GET AWAY FROM GHANGES ' BY HEART
A new reader, who has nob long since taken up ringing, but who rather ubfartunately finds himself among a band who, from his account, have made no progress for years, but who think they are, "change ringers' because they are proficient in singing the 'old teu," asks us how he can get these ringers to move out of their rut. He has been to one or two ringing meetings, has seem how different is the real thing to that practised in his owa towel', bat hesitates to say mucl to his colleagues in easo he upsets them. That, in effect at ally rate, is what he writes to us.
We are aftaid he has got a dificult and not very thankful task before him, aud, as he is the junior, he will have to be very tactful about it if he wants to succeed. Apparently our correspondent does not know much about challge ringing himself, so he can scarcely do any teaching.
We think ha should begin by quietly thying to get the others interested in the association in his district, at any rate to a sufficent degree to get them to give fus invitation to enough members to come to the tower, so that a simple change ringing demonstration could be given, and the local pingers shown something of what ten be done on scientific principles. The important thing is to try and stir their interest and to show them that there really is something in our art worth practising. Without interest, of course, the whole thing is hopeless, but tactful conversation, the introduction into the belfry, almost casually at first, perlaps, of one of the simpler text books on ringing, the bringing along of a change ringing friend one practime night, references to some of the interesting things happening elsewhere in the country, as revealed week by week in "The Ringing Warld "all these little things should have a cumulative weight and eventually lead to a brealdown of the barriers.
Then, if they can ring the 'old ten' fairly successfully-and by the old ten ' we presume they mean what is in reality Original Doubles, that is all the five bells pursuing a plain luativg course-why not endeavour to get them to introduce a little variation.
Probnbly at present they ring the same bell every time and know the thing by brart. Persuade them first of all, say two at a time, to chanse to a different bell. Txplain to them that this is quite simple. They ring the thing they had memorised, exeept that they begin in i. different place. The 5th man, for instance, took the bells in this order : 3, $1,2,4$ (lead, lead), $3,1,2,4$. If he rings the 4 th instead, he will have 1, 2 (lead, lead), $5,3,1,2,5,3$. Ee would soon get used to seeing the circle of ropes fromi a different spot and to looking out for the hell he had previously been ringing instead of the ome he is now handling.
Let the ringers thoronfhly master this plain bunting from every bell. It may need a little patience, but it is the first step. One thing more they should attempt to do at this stage, and that is to cound the places as they pass through them. Thus: After leaving the lead, connt the consenuive hlows: 2nd's, 3 rd's, 4th's, 5 th's, $5 t h ' s$, 4th's, 3rd's, 2ud's, lead, lead.
When this has been accomplished, try to get them a step further. It is umorthodoy, but it might help to break the ice. When the gnan who is ringiner the treble comes to lead the first blow, let lim say 'Jeot,. At this signal the man who is striking over him will strike over him agrain and lead: he will then hunt through the other bells, as he would liave done if this 2nd's place, as it is called, hatd not been made, except that he begins at a different place in the cycle.

When the treble-man calls out, the man who has passed three bells going up, when, in fact, he is in 4 th's, steps lagels a place before going forward ngain (this is called a 'dodge'), while, to fit in with this, the one who had jist previously struck over the treble belind siteps back into 4th's after striking in 3rvi's, before going on again. The bell that is actually striking behind when the treble leads has two whole puils there instead of one. When the troble leads for the fourth time the bells will come round.

Soon the ringers witl notice that the ' work, follows in a cycle and that after making 2nd's, the interruptions in the plain lunting ocenr in regular succession: The dodge on the way down; the two whole palls behind; the dodge on the way up. When this becomes clear, the treblemar should no longer call out when he is leading, and the other ringers should make their dodges or their extra whole pull behind from their knowledge of the cycle of work and the counting of their places.

## GARDEN FETE FOR BELLS FUND

In aid of the fund for the restoration of the tower and hells of St. Anclrew's Church, North Weald, Essex, a garden fete is to be held, by kind permission of the Rev. and Mrs. Goscer, at the Vicarage next Weduesday: The fete will be opened by Lady Llewellyn Smith th 3.30 and ringers are inviter to 'come along and help.' A set of twelve handbells will be available, and handbell ringers for the evening would be specially welcomed and admitted free. Admission to the fete is $4 d$.
The church bells are at present at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry. They are to be taned, lave all new fittings and he hung in a reconstrueted frame, which, at the suggestion of Mr. E. H. Lewis, will be erected on a reinforced concrete foundation. The cost will be 9450 ; already feld has been raised since the appeal last December.

## DEATH OF MR. EDWIN HIMS.

## A GREAT RINGER,

We regret very much to record the death of Mr. Edwin Hims, of Biecster, Oxon, a ringer of great talent, who has shared in more than one notable performance.
He died as the result of an accident while ab work, but the fuformation that has reached us is rather scanty. He was crushed, we belicve by a falling erane, although he slyusted a waraing to his fellows to jump clear.
Formerly Mr. Hims lived in Gxford and was an exeellent heapy bell ringer and was usually to be found at the 'back end ' in peals. He rang the 7th to the 17,024 Doulble Norwich Major at Kidlington in 1899 , when J. W. Washbrook, who composed the peal, called it from the tenor. It occupied 11 hours 12 minutes, mand although afterwards the truth of the peal was disputed, it still sfands as one of the greatest ringing performances on record, at any rate as a physical
Mr. Hims was also one of the band whe mang in the then record length of London Surprise Major, 11,328, at Draytom, Berts, in 1896, a record which stood until 1903.
Mr. Hims was one of the few men who conld ring lwo church bells to changes, and at Launton, Oxon, in 1926, he rang the 2nd and 3rd to a peal of Bob Minor, which ho called. Anether accomplishment was that lie was able to ring four haudbells in changes, and was the only man who had rung a peal thus. In 1926 hie rang 1-2-3-4 to 5,040 Sterman Doubles, with Mr. T. Neale ringing 5-6. On ane oceasion he attempted a peal of Stedman Triples on handbells, 'four-in-hand,' wibl the late Mr. J. W. Washbrook, and it was only the slipping of one of his bells that cansed a breakdown
In the realm of composition Mr. Fins had considerable knowledge, which he displayed with distinction by being the first to obtain the longest length of Cambridge Surprise Majar, a 12,896 ring at Stoney Stanton, Leicestershire, 111923 . We remember on one occasion in the early days of 'The Ringing word ' a well-known eomposer published a composition of Cambricige Major with the tenors parted. Within a day or so Mr. Hims wrote pointing out the repetition of just two clanges in the peal.

Edwin Hins was of a quiet, retirive disposition, but he was an accomplished riuger, and his death will be mourned by many old friends.

## THE 'MOVING ' PEAL <br> BOB MINOR IN A MOTOR-COACE.

To the peals that have been rung on board slap, ic the train, in bed and other unusual places has now been added a peal on the road in a motor-coach This was a 'moving, peal in more senses than
one. The idea orimated as a joke, and later taken seriously. The Apsley and Hempstead ringers were having their day out and picked up Mr. G. E. Debenham at St. Albans at 6.32 a.m. To avoid heing disturbed if the coach had to stop at all, the "pealers" moved to the worst possible place-1-2 and 5-6 on the badk geat (one each side of the gangway), while the conductor sat on the odge of the next geat -in reverse order, with his left leg propped arainst the opposite went along merrily until such places as Knebworth Corner, Tempsord Bridge, Sandy, etc. On these pecasione such remarls as these, "Hold tiglat! Double Comer! Bob!' would be heard-the couductor fortunately knowing the road (although facing rearwards).
So we proceeded, the edge of the geat geting a firmer Iold as tine went on. On one occasion Les rose to ease his position, but he chose the wrong moment-as he was materially assisted by the bis travelling over a 'culvert' bump. However, with the exception of two or thees small trips, quickly put right, the end was reached ( 8.16 a.m.) just before coming to Stilton. Loud applanse rewarded the 'heroes or '!!!** ${ }^{\text {? }}$ 'and welcome refreshmont was epeedily fortheoming.
Thas the beginning of a glorieus day's onting. One person wes afterwards heard to say that lie did not know which wns the worgea peal in bed' or 'one on the back seat of a travelling conch."

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## SOUTEERN DISTRICT

The Sonthern District of the London County Association met, on Junc 20th, at Woolwich, in glorious weather, but with only a moderate attendance. After some ringing, the members attended evensoug,
conducted by the Rector (the Rev. W. F. Leadbiter'), who gape i conducted by the Rector (the Rev. W. F. Leadbitter'), who gape in very interesting address, in the consur of which he thentionad that he whs a clange ringer, and spoke of we untold elfects of the sound down to tea, kindly provided in the Rectory grounds. Then came some handbell ringing, to be followed by the routine businoss, when it was decided that Isleworth should be applisd for on August 15th for the next meeting.
Those present stood for a mament as a toker of respect ta the Inte Mr. F. Godiard, of Isleworth, an old nember of the association, who died recently
Methods rung during the day inchuded most of the standard methods and the four popular Surprise methods. The thanks of the distriet are due to the Rector and the local band for the arrangements made.

## YORKSHIREMEN'S JOINT MEETING.

The annual juint mecting of the societies in the Southern area of the Yorkshire Association was hek at Penistone on Saturday, June 201h, and about 30 members wexe present from Arksey, Barnsley, Conisborouth Dancaster, Tustwood, Eltand, Eandswortb, Ranmoor', Sheflold Cathedral and'St. Marie's, Wath, Wortley, Selby Abbey, Sharburn and the local company.

Owing to the alosence of the sectetary, who was away on holiday, MH. J. Cooper, of Arkscy, oficiated in his place and was thanked for lis services.

Tea, provided by the locul compuny in the Schoofroons, was very much appreciafed, nut the business meeting was held inmediately altor, the Rector (the Rev. A. B. Carleton) presiting.

Mr. D. A. Hewitt, of Shaffeld Cathedral, was elected a nember of the assaciation.
It was proposed that the next meeting be held jointly with tlee Barnsley and District Sociefy at Barusley ou September 12th, if Barasley bells are back from the foundry and are available. Tailing this, it was lefi to the secretary to make other avrangements.
Mr. S. F. Talmer (a ropresentalive on the Cenkral Council) spoke of the need for more subseribers to 'The Ringing World,' mentioniug whati ford transpiret an Lhis matter at the Gentral Council nuecting in Londan. The sfresked the fact that the Lxercise might find itself in danger of losing the paper through the apatly of ringers generally owing to lack of support. Fle hoped that all present would do their itmost lowards gelfing merobers in their own cowers to take it, and the gecretaries of tho warions associations do all they conld to get ưditional subscribers.
Mr. Pouter, of Barngley, in supporting this, suggested that the Central Coumal should take it over ant levy finaneial support from the associations and socicties which are afiliatied to the Courcil.

A digcussion Look ylace on this proposal, end Mr. Palmer pointed ont that any suggestion that any member had to nake would be forwarded to the secretary of the Central Council and receive every consideration.

Vates of thanks to the FRector and wardens, and to the ladies fon providing ten, weye licartily carried and replied to by tho Rector fond brought a very enjoyable meeting to a close.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD <br> NORTHERN BRANOH AT BIGBY.

A meoling of the Griusby District of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild was incld at Bigby on Saturday, June 13th. The weather was at its hest and brought together a nice 'gathoring of the clans.' Towers represented were Ulcaby, Barrow-on- Humbor, Barton-on-Humber, Scunthorpe, Walthan. Burtou-ontStather, Killinglolme, Grimsby and the loma members. The Rev. R. Mareden, Vicar of Uleeby, Mr. and Mre, WY. Eramwell, of Goxhill, and threamembers of the Gitinsboroneh Distuct wore fiso prescnt. Owily to an flluess near the church the bells were miffled
The president (the Ven. Areldencon Parry conducted tho service ind gave an interesting address. Mr . H. Rusliby presided at the organ. Mr. Bramwell very kindly rendered a solo, ' Bless the house, which was werg much appyeciated. Through the kindness and generosily of life president ind Mrs. Parry, the company of 36 after-

wrids sat down to a singetanhal repasi in the school. Marsien, Mur W. Farwoy xud Miss M. Rowntree, of Uleeby, were elected menibere, nid ME. F. Morwood (Bighy) re-elected. A telegram of congratuladion was senl from the meding to Mr. G. Late, of Pinchbeck, on hits hevinr conpleted 50 yem's as $n$ member of the Guild.
Mr:- T. Rray gave n vory interesting account of his first atbendance ns a reprosemisive of tha Guild at a meeting of the Central Counctl. Je shit ho was greatly inpressed by what he saw and leard, and he, ins well as Areldeacon Pricy, made it quite clear why more pingers should lake 'The Ringing Worlat evely wech. They pointed out that if "The Ringing world' censed to lue pubtighed, it would be a wrenl. binw to the Fizercise.
Tonty vates of thanks were given to the president for his hospitnlily, for conducting the service, for the use of the bells and for his address, and also to line ladies for arranging the tea; to Mr. Rushloy for piesiding ato the organ, and to Mr. Brnawell for lis excellent rendeving of the selo.
Memherg then brought the hindluells out and others returned ta tha tower, where further ringing bronglit another very lappy meeting
to a closo. tio a closo

## LAVENHAM'S 125th RINGING ANNIVERSATY

A very happy gathering look place on Saturday, June 20th, at the undigtuilag old Thalish village of Lavenhan, when many ringers wated thomselves the opportimity of a puth on the grand ald peal. Fiveryone was calored for, and the methorls rumg were frandsive and Stedmar Triples, Platu Rob. Double Norwich. Feut and Osford Treble Foh, Camhridge and Shperlative Surprise Major. Among thoge preRent. were Messrs. H. Chapman (Keyston, formerty of Manchester, T Wingh (Wood[ord), Wrid (Suffron Walden), T. A. King (Shipley, Yorks), Miss JT. Srowdor (Halstend), and Miss E. Le Benu (Booking). Othen parishes ropresented were Actom, Cormard, Cogreshall, Cavendish, Groton, Kolvedoa, Titlle Waklngfield, Jont MEelford, Monks Eleigh, Nrwton, Suclury, Thorimgton nult yroothridge.

## A SPLICING CRITIC CRITICISED

## COMMENTS AT A MIDDLESEX MEETING

An interesting meeting of the North and East District of the Middlesex Connty Association and London Diocesan Guild was held at Stanmore on Saturday week, nnd, despite attractions elsewhere, some 35 members attended, After the usual ringing a short service was held at 5 p.m. This was followed by tea, at which the Rector (the Rev. W. A. Hewebti) presied. Sulbsequently the usual business meeting took place, with the district vice-presiclent (Mr. G. W. Fletcher') in the chair
Six new members were elected; Barnet was chosen for the next meeting, if possible, on July 18th or 25 th ; and an annotincement goade that a joint meeting with the Fertford Association would be hold at St. Albans on August 29th.
A vate of congratulation to the Oxley and Walford handivel! band, wha had recently zung peals of Spliced Surprise Major in four metiods, double-landed, was moved by Mr. C. T. Coles, who described these peals an the greatest handbell performances ever accomplished.

Mr. G. R. Pye, one of the two surviving meubers of the hand that rang the fret peals of Lonclou aitd the only peals of Bristol un handbells sone 30 years ago, seconded, and the motiant was carried with applause.
The hon. secretary reported on the recent meeting of the Central Council, which he described as a most succesfful and interestimg one. After going through the Council agenda and reporting on the most important stems discussed, hic. Cales said it was noticeable that many moro members of the Conncil bhan usual spoike at the meeting, and there appeared to be a greater desire to sift matters, with a great deal less prejudice than usual. This was all for the good of the Oonncil. On the question of the resolution relating to "The Ringing World," Mr. Coles seid he thonglat the only safoguard for the future was an increased circulation, and he urged members to do their best to further this.
Comment was made ly Mr. Coles on recent correspondente is * The Ringing World' in connection with splicing, and le amused the company by stating that the last leter published, which lie had not taken the tronble to reply to, conEsined some extraordinary fallacies. $A$ [ter stating that a certain peal of Spliced Surprise Major contamed 1,000 changes in one method, and only 120 in another, the writer added that Miner ringers did not do buis. 'Well,' snid the speaker, 'in two of the recent peals of Minor wing in a wery lmage mumbel of methods there was $x_{0} 720$ consisting of 13 methods, containing 12 lents, or 288 changes, in one method, and one lead only, or 24 clanges, of each of seven other methods. So the Minor ringers do do that! Not that it mattered,' contiuued Mr. Coles, 'but it was monsense to criticiso such clasees of peals when it was obvious that the greater the unmber of methods rung, the fewer the changes available for each mathod, whilst the truth of the peal aways had to be considered.'

Another fallacy of the writer of the letter was the idcus he had that only ringers of Major need only learm part of a method, and lie had quoterl the case of a ringel who had learned two leads of Bristol Surprise only before ringing a peal in four methods. 'Some few years ago,' said MT. Coles, ' J went to a meeting at a six-bell tower, and there met my good friend Mr. George L. Jayoe. George asked me to join in a toucl of Splined Lundon and Wells Minor, lut when I pointed out that I did not know the work of Wells, he said, "That will be atl Hght, catch loold of the second and ring London." Aud I rang London, whilst the others rang London and Wells! So it is not only Major ringers who do dnese things, and the fact still remains that this class of ringing is the highest yet achieved, and recent peals of Majot fud Minor laye deaclied the highest class.
Mr. Coles ended his report by saping that the amangements for fio Council meeting were excellent: a great deal of business lad heen got through in record time, thanles to the way evergthisg had been prepared by the hon. secretary, and to the tactful why in which tho president cantralled the meeting.-Flie report was adopted nmid applause
Mr. G. W. Fletcher urged members to sumport: The Ringing World and to send in their suggesticns for its improvement. If ringers wonld only slate what they wanted it wauld be considered and, if practicalle, adopted. Mr. Fleteher alsa gave particulars of ingurance of ringers, which may now he had at a very low premium.

The usual vates of thanks to the Rector, the towerkecper (Mr. © Fughes), ete., conchaded the meeting. Whilst ringing was enjoyed(!) grounds, and it would appenr that the victim of this arrangement was the Distriet Master, Me. Tom Look, whe hed to stay in the belfy all tlae time.

## GOLDEN WEDDING.

On Saturday, Jume 20th, at Sit, Michnel's Parish Church, Aldershat, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: F. Gower 1, Miss Doris Figgers 2 . T. Denyer 3. Niss Marjorie Snith 4, W. Denjer 5, W. Figerers 6, © Denjer (condactor) 7, P. Flrlyidge 8. Tung as a golden wedding com-
 secretary- Mr. Fisher was for many yoars a member of St. Michnol's campany. After the ringing the ringers wele entertaned hy Mr. Mrs. and Miss Fisher.

## ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD SOCIETY.

ANNUAL MEETING AT LIGHPIELD.
The annual meeting of the Stafford Archdeacanty Society was held at Lichfield on Saturday, June 20th. Dpwatds of 80 members and friends attended. Through the lind intervention of the Archdeacon the Cathedral bells were available from 3 p.m. to 3.45 , and ngain from 6.30 to 7.30 ; St. Mary's (B) and St. Michael's (6) were in use from 3 o'clock. A large percentage of the members took advantaye of altending evousong at the Catinedral.
A meat tea, serven in St. Mary's Parish Hall, was followed by the general meeting. The Ven. Archdeacon $\mathbb{R}$. L. Hodson the sochety's nem president) took the chair, and was given a warm welcome. Apologies for abscnee were received from Mr. Ben Gough, who, through illness, was unable to atteud, Mr. F. Brotinerton, vetiring Ringing Master, who that day had dakeu unto himself a wife; and Mr. F. 3/4ster
Boswell.
The report and balance sheet were adonted. Tlue latter showed an increased balance on the riyht side.
The officers were re-elected, with the exception that Mr. H. Boswell was elected to the office of Ringing Master.
The following places were chosen for forthcoming meetings: September, Codsall: January, Tiplou; April, Aldridge; and the annuai, in June, at Liclfield. It was resolved to continne bi-quarterly meetings for practice. The first is to be held at Stt. Luke's, Wolverhampton, on Saburday, July 25tl?.
Votes of tlanks to the president for taking the chair and to Mre. Oresswell, in catering for tea, were noved by the Rev. C. F. Barker (clerical secretary), and received with acclamation.
In their anyual report the committee said meetings during the year had been held at Lichfield, Kinver, Kingswinford and Walsall-all with a moderate attendance. There had also been two bi-quarterly meetings held, viz., at Paitinglam and Wombourn. These were a 'try-out,' with the ohject of giving aspirants a cliance to proctise something fresh from what they had been accustomed to, which met with some suocess; also to do a little missionary work where change ringing was at a low ehb. It was hoped that such meetings would be arranged for the coming jear, also that they would be better supported than those under yeviem.
ported than those under yeview.
Bell
restoration was stil] on the beer recast and two trebles added to complete the octave. The trebles were the gift of the Misses Moceton, in niemory of their father, Mr. Edwin Moreton, who for 50 years was a ringer at Codsall, The five bells at Aldridre had leen recast and a treble added. The five at Seighford liad also been rehung. Preparation was in progress for at Seighford had also been rehung. preparation was in progit
(Contivued in next columa.)

## RINGERS WEDDED AT ALDERSHOT.

MR. R. J. WHITEORD AND MISG NANCIE DFNYER.
In tha presence of many irieuds aud relations, the wedding took plane at St. Michael's Parish Church, Aldershot, on Monday, of Mr. Reginald Join Whitford, youngest son of the late Mr. F. Whitfond and of $\frac{4}{4} \mathrm{rs}$. Whitiford, of Sonthampton, and Miss Nancie Mary Youler Denyer, younger daughter of Mr. William Denyer and the tate Mrs. Desyer, of Aldershot.
Both bride and bridegroom are ringerg at Aldershot, the brikle lageing been the youngest lady ever fo ring is peal on tower bells. The bridegroom was Eormerly a ringer at, Soutb Perrott (Dorset), and is now un business as a shoenaker in Atdershot.

The manriage coremony whs performed by the Vicar (Canon H. Le Fleming) and was fully choral. The bride, who was attired in a pink silk dress, with hat, sloes and glowes to match, was given awry by her father and attended by hiss Edna Southuy as bridesmaid. Miss Southby is also a ringer at St. Michacl's. The duties of best man were carried out by Mr. Charles Denyer.
The bridal pair left the church through the belfiry under the erossed ropes, held by their fellow-ringers, who immediately after set the bells going to Stedman and Grandsire.
A reception was held at Messrs. Darracotts, and a uumber of ringers were preseat. Their gift to the lappy pair was a rimless airror. There was a large number of other presents.
When Mr. and Mrs. Whit[ard le[t for their honeymoon at Litblelampton, they departed to the sound of handbelis violently jungled on the eailway piatform.

## DEATH OF MRS. H. DAINS

Mrs. Dains, widow of the late Mr. Henry Dains, the celebrated composer and Royal Cumberland Youth, cied last Saturday at the age of 80 years after a long period of illuess. The funeral took place yesterday (Thursday) at Finchley. Mr. Dains dted in 1916.

## (Continued from previous column,)

The number of peals rung during the year was 37 (as againet 15 for the previous year). Five were rung half-mufled as a trithate to His late Majesty Kirg George V. A quarter-peal of Grandive Caters at St. Peter's, Wolverhampton, on October 7th last, was rung inalfmufled to the memory of the Veri. Fingh Bright (Archedcacon of Slafford), president of the suciety from 1924 to 1935 . The committee regretted to recore the loss, through aleath, of the following members in addition to the late president: The Rev. Charles $A$. Clementa, of Grappenhall; Mr. A. Kermeth, of Pemn; and Mr. Peter Preston, of Stone.

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## BELERY GOSSIP

The ring of five bells at Rushden, Herts, is to be relang in enew frame by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston.
Seven Lincolnghire ringets have been practising Spliced Surprise Minor together. Six of them rang a peal in 32 methods. The performance has now been repeated so that the 'odd' man and the trebleman in the first peal could ring the 32 methods on an "inside' bell. That is a wery brotherly action.

Mr. George Williams reached his 1,400 th peal last weel when he conducted a peal of Bob Major at East Tytherleigh, Hants. The Master of the Winchester and Portsmouth Guild is 78 , but that he carries lis years well is not only obvious from his appearance, but from his powers of performance. Part of it, we think, must be due to ins consistently cheery outlook an life.
To take part in a peal at Marhan, Norfolk, the condactor, Mr. Nolan Golden, cycled 38 miles each way!
Mr. A. D. Stone, who has jugt relinguished the office of hon. gecretary of the Sussex Association, has been advised to refrain from ringirg at the moment, but he hopes to resume Sunday gervice ringing activities after a little while.
The death took place at Dunstable on June 18th at the early age of 36 years of Mr. George W. Harris, a member of the Priory Church band and formerly of Deptford.

## interesting peal tablet.

The first peal on the belis at Costessey, Norfolk, was rugg on Thursday, June 18th, by a band fyom Norwich, but a peal tablet in the belfry records the feats of the local company in 1766 , and is inscribed as follown:-
' Jume 4, 1766.
'Tweuty two Peals, rung off by this Company, "many a time without setting up the Bells.
Old Doubles

- Grandsir

Nortune
Hudibress
Gog

- St. Simon's doubles

Cambridge delight
Reading doubles
Dunstau do.
'Str. Clement's do. - Westminster do.

Church Doubles
The Dream
The Nonesuch
Interlope
London doubles
Jack of both sides
Now doubles
Stedman
The Mare-mad
The Exadus
and Success

- Ringers Names

Thomas Smitl Treble
John Smith 2nd
Robert Frencly 3rd
John Carr
Saml Watson
4 th
Tenor

- These are the Ringcre, those Peals ther did ring
'Success to Old England, and God save the King.'
The board is in an excellent state of preservation
N. G.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
VISIT TO ANOIFNT ROSTHERNE.
On Saturday lagt, a meeting of Stockport and Bowdon Branch of the Chester Diocesan Guild was held at the ancieut church of Rostherne amid the glories of the Cheshire countryside. The bells were made full use of till service in cliurch at 4.30 p.m., condncted by the Vicar, the Rev. J. Hughes, who in the course of a short talk drew attention to the antiquity of the bells of Rostherne. He also remarked upon the difference there would be if there were no cburches in this cauntry. He said it was the church buildings which were witnesses to the sight, and the bells were the witnesses to the hearing of the people, and he felt sure that no one could feel indifferent to God when confronted by an ancient clucch or hearing a peal of bells.
After the service some time was spent in inspecting the church and an old Bible dating back to the 16th century and printed in the old Faglish style of lettering.
Tea Was served in the Lgerton Hall, and 30 members and friends enjojed an excellent repast.
The busines mecting followed inder the chairmanship of the Vicar, who woleumed the Guild to Rogtherme.
It was decided to send a letter to the general secretary of the Guild regretting his resignation and expressing appreciation of his servies to the Guild. The mambers also passed a vote of condolence With the relatives of the late Mr. J. M. Simon, an honorary member of the Guild for many years.
A short account of the committee meeting was given, and it war decided to join with Macelesfield branch at an meeting in September.

Votes of thanks were accorded the Vicar for his services and ready assistance, to the organist, to the ladies who had maintained Rostherne's high reputation in the provision of tea, and to the local ringers for having everything ready.
The bells were then made full use of till late in the evening, the methads ragg including Cambridge Surprise Minor, CInawood, Neasden, St. Albans, Wragby and Braintree Delight, Capel, Samdal, London Scholars' Pleasure, Kingston and Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Tucble Bob, Bob Minay and Doubles.

## BELL BROADCASTS.

## CENTRAL COUNCIL PRESIDENTS COMMENTS

## To the Editor.

Sir, Will you permit me to make one or two comments on the correspondence on broadeasts?
The Central Council at their meeting were disoussing two quite separate forms of broadeasting, which were not always kept distiact by the sperkers.
When the B.B.C. broadcast a service from a church, which they have selected, they naturally broadcast the singing, the ringing, the praying and the preaching to which the congregation is accustomed and with which, presumably, it is satisfied. I see no reason, however, why wireless listeners sloould not oxpress their opinions of any part of the service. If the ringing is not up to accepted standards, there is a good chance for the jocel assomation to do some missionary work.
On the other hand, when the B.B.C. broadcast belle as a special item, as in the 'Ringing Isle ' series, it is only fair to the Exercise as a whole that the ringing should be as perfect as possible. To ensure that result the best possible band should be picked, from local ringerg if possible, and, even more importent, the band should not attempt to do more than they can do well.
In my remarks on Yorkshire and Lancoshire ringing I referred to only one of the latiter cases in each of the two counties. From the other towers I was referring to service ringing.

I hope that. Worsley wili take my opinion seriously. It has been confirmed by every ringer to whom I have spoken abont it, and no abjection to my remarke was raised at the Council meeting. May I commend to Mr. Ridyard the excellent restraint of the recent service broadcast from st. Mary's, Nottingham? The rounds on six, eight and ten bells were a joy to listen to. Has Mr. Ridyard considered why, fron St. Mary Redcliffe, a twelve-bell tower, Caters were broadcast Iast August? 'The very mixed band approached their task with much trepidation, and took the trouble to ring a quarter-peal for practice carlier in the evening. It would have been quite easy to have got two more ringers and to have murdered Cinques.

I should like to add my appreciation of the ringing from Pudsey. Bxcept for a slight mervousness at the staft and the two trips already mentioned, the ringing was first class.

Finally, may I plead that this conrespondence should not lead to personalities. At the Council meeting I fried to express, without fear or favour, what I believe to be the general opinion of the Exercise on some recent broadcasts.

EDWIN H. LEWIS.
Mobreocks, Brasted, Sevemoaks.

## BROADCASTS FROM LANCASHIRE.

Sir, - I was very interosted to see Mr. Ridyard's letter in four last issue, and if I may be permitted to paraphrase Holy Writ, I would say with the Psalmist (Psalm 37, verse 25, with variations), 'I have been young, and am now of a certain age, and yet saw I never alipone quite so nnxious to demonstrate that the cap fits.'

I think I 2 mr right in saying that. Worsley was not specifically mentioned at tho Central Council meeting, but now he has raised the question, may I ask Mr. Ridyard whether he seriously maintains that the ringing brondcast from there was a credit to the tower, or the county, or the Jxercise?

We all know that there are many goon ringers in Lancashirc, men capable of accurate striking, and it seems a pity that, when a broadcast has been arranged, apparently no one is sufficiently interested to cast has been arranged, apparenty no one is sump fingt-class band for the occasion.
The Pudsey men deserve the congratnlations of the whole Exercise on the truly excellent ringing they put over recently. It was a pleasure to listen to and I hope we may have some more.
A. PADDON SMTTH.

## Handsworth Wood, Birmingham.

## ITEAE WFIL ALONE

Deat Sir, May I express the opinion (held, I feel sure, by many otherg) That the Central Conmeil would further the interests of the Exercise best as regards broadcasting by feaving well alove. All of us like to hear good ringing, but it would be better not to overstress its importance rather Chan risk the breakirg up of bands and doing an injustice to ringers who may be good churchmen and keen in the belfir, although perhaps not quite so proficient as their brethren; and ringers are not alwars pientiful
I fhink the B.B.C. prefer a local atmosphere in their broadeasts, and the proposals of members of the Council tend towards qurcality. Does not alf broadcasting contain items of music good, bad and indifferent? And do those who make these proposals really think that intelligent iisteuers will be 'gulled' into the belief that the ringing in our towers is always of such a high standard?
Certain remarks at the Council meeting will not promote co-operation between the elergy and ringerg (a cnuse we are supposed to havo had at heart for many years). A clergyman may be, and probably is, quite aware without being told of ithe imperfections of his ringers and other churchworkers, but he is bound to act charitably towards them all, and not simplaut them by outsiders.

SIDNGY J. PECK
Fynesbiry, St. Neots, Hunts.
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## FIRST MASONIC PEAL IN THE CITY.

PEAL BOARD UNVEILED AT ST. OLAVE'S.
On Sunday, June 21st, a pleasant little eeremony was performed ju the belfry of St. Dlave'g, Hart Street, City, the occasion being the unveiling and dedication of a bourd erected in the tower recording the first peal ever rung in the City of London by a band of Firecmasons, wiz., a peal of Stedman Friples on Oetober 28th, 1935.
At 9.30 a.m. the completo band assembled in the tower and raug upwards of a thousand cinanges in the same method, sfter which Bro. the Rev. St. Barbe Sladen, Rector of St. Margaret Pattens Churcl, City (who was deputising for the Rector of St. Olave's whilst on holiday), in spite of his 80 years, ascended the belfry stairs, and, after a few well-chosen words and prayers, unveiled man dedicated the board the glory of God.
The Rev. St. Barbe Sladea was thanked for his services by the conductor of the peal, who mentioned that a more appropriate tower could hardly have been closen for this peal, standing as ii did almost in the heart of the City of London and the hub of the litiverse. Before his departure from the tower for 11 a.m. matins, a bob course of Stedman Triples was rung with the band standing in the same order as in the peal, wiz: Bros. Arthur D. Barker 1, Grnest Brett 2, Arthur G. Mason 3 , Staford $H$. Green 4, George W. Steere 5 , Willian Bottrill 6, James Bennett (conductar) 7, Henry T. Willsou 8.
The work of painting and writing the board, which las a Back background, gold Iettering and a Masonic badge, has been most sntisfactorily carried out by Mr. A. W. Coles, Master of the Middlesex County Association.
A press photugrapher from "The Masonic Record" was pregent, nnd took a flashlight photograph of the board and band.

## MASONIC PEAL TABLTP AI FDGBASION

On Fuiday, June 26th, an interesting ceremony took piace in the belfy of Edgbaston IParish Church, Bivningham, the occasion being the unveiling of a tablet recurding a peal of Stedman Triples tung lyy members of the Masonic craft in honoun of the goth birtluday of Warshipful Brother J. S. Pritchett. In requesting the Vicar, Canon Stuart Blofeld, to accept and dedicnite the gifit, Brother I'. F'. Reeves stated that it was erected in recognifion of Worshipfill Brother Pribchett's great services to Masonry and bellringing, he beling Depuly Provincial Grand Master of Warwickshite and Master of St. Martan's Guild of Church Bellringers for the Diocese of Birmingham.
Mr. Councillor A. Paddon Smith, a vice-president of St. Maytin's Guild, unveiled the tablet in the mavoidable absence of Worshipiul Brather Pritchett.
In accepting the gift, the Fiear said he appreciated tha honoun of having Mu'. Pritchett's mame perpetuated in lis belfry, for he was a man he greatly admired for las public services. In addition to his activities in his profession as a barkistar: he was also all alderman of the city and bailif of King Edward's Higla School, Biconingham. The tablet was-specially desigued by Warshipful Brother d. W. Pemberton and is carried out on strict Masonic principles.

## HANDBELLS AT WEDDING.

Ab St. John's Church, Kingston Fale, the marriage recently took place of Miss Audrey Holbrook, niece of the Rev. T. TA. Edwards, to Mr. B. Burgesshort. Ass the chureh has only one bell, members of the London County Association kindly came to the resche with handbells. To the surprise and kelizht of the bride ant hridegrom and the jarge assembly of guests, they were grected at the church door with rounds and Queens, followed by n conse of Grandsire Triples

F. L. Edwards $1-2, ~ F$. Hawthone 3-4, T. W. Taffender $5-6$, W. Barratt | F. 1 |
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| $7-8$. |

(Continued from previous colurar.)
THE BROADCAST PROM ST. HELENS.
Sir,-With reference to Mr. G. R. Nowton's remarks at, the Centra Coumet meeting regarding broadcasts, a report of whinch mppeared in 'The Ringing World ' on June 13th, there is no doubt the tower he offered to bring a band of ringers to carcy out the brodeast at St. Heleus. This was not exactly the case. Mr. Newton was asked in case the local lyand did not wish to broadcast themselves, wauld he bring a hand. Mr. Newton raised certain gutories about the diffigulty in collecting ringers on Sunday, as the majority preferred to ring in their own towers, which is quite natural. This was faken into consideration aud we decided to rel on our own ringers. Mr. Newton advised us to ring rounds and call changes and not try any fancy tomches. We took the advice of this experienced ringer and ranir rounds and call changes, and from the number of letters of congratulation we received, not only from experienced ringers, but from tho puhlic, our broadcast was a success and thoroughly enjoyed. It is rather strange that Mr. G. R. Newton in his speech should state, "Rounds and call changes should not be encouraged.' We, in St. Helens, would welcome ringerg of Mr. Newton's crlibre on practice niglits, when perhaps the next time we are on the air our bronteast would be appreciated by the president, and other members of the Central Gonncil.
H. GRUNDY.

## CENTRAL COUNCIL AND 'THE RINGING WORLD.'

## NELD FOR GRFMTER SUPPORT

The question of promoting the circulation of "The Ringing World among ringers was discussed at the mueting of the Central Council It was brought up on a motion placed on the ageuda in the name of Mr. F. J. Dawe in the following terms: "To call attention to the present very inarlequate support given to " The Ringing World," and to consider what steps (il any) can be takon to increase the circulation.
Mr. Dawe said this was in most important subject for the ringing Excruise. In 1878 Jie began taking a paper called ' Church Belle, mak he luad daken the ringing papers right up to the previous week, but no ringing papar had ever heen supported as it should have been. In tho early clays of 'Bell News' when he bsed to travel the country a great deal, ho did his hest to get support for that paper, and he fonnd then, as le fonsid now wibh regatd to 'The Ringing World,' that in muny towers "jiild Simith buys a paper and passes it romnd.' He larl recently heard of a casc where a sood change rimging company existed. One man bollght 'The Ringing World on Friday for 3ct. Fe kept it two days, then sold it to nuother member of the company for $2 d$. and this mentber in turn sold it to another for a penny tiwo days later. 'Nobody knows what becomes of tt after that,' added Mr. Dawe, anid langlnter. Since he sent in his vesolution he thoticed the words '(if any)' had been inserica. They were not his words, becanse he had the greatest hopes that something might be done, but in thoge two words there was just an element of a bucket of cold water thrown on the motion. Snmefling must be done. Tluey must have a ringing paper of some description and they shonld give 'The Ringing World , more support, nod ouly to enable it to be made a belter paper, but to make it wattl a competent man's while to give lis time and skill to the publishing of it. Tho cnthusiasua and energy of Mr. Goldsmith for over 25 years hed been wonderful, and it was marvellous that with the meagre support he had lept the paper going. He (Mr. Dawe) had done his locst to drive it into people's hends that if they would support the puper proper? ${ }^{\text {por }}$ it would he improved. At Warwick he made an offer, if in few others would do the same, to give 55 a year towards a fund for improwing the paper, st as to endearour to induce others to takfe it, but he had since discovered there would be a certain amount of diflonlty over that. Foy one thing, as subscribers died out it mirht be dificult lo replace them. Bub they wanted something done. He was going to suggest that all the associations should he requested to approsch each iudividund momber and use every persuasive power. In 1 hat assembly there were many skilled business men from some the most g a-a head towas in the world. Soume were hopeless when it unno to discussing the guestion of vetaining old find valuable and historte bells (langhter)--lhey would alestroy Anything for the good of trate but he felt sare on filis question of increasing the circulation of "The Ringing World," they would get the best adwice from the of The Ringing World they wauld get the best adrice from the would have to be done thear, lyeat

HOW HlSLP MTGHT BE GIVEN
Mr. E. A. Fanty, who seconded, said all associations relied on propagands, and one of the grentest pieces of machinery for this purpose was mudoubtodly the Press. The ringiog Exemeise was exceedmgly fortunate in laving a paper devoted to its interests. Mr. Filson Young made n special point of it in his article in "The Radio Times. What they had to do was to lools ahetrl. If they lost their paper they wouk lose thefr hostimenus of propaganda and the preservation of their jnteroste. When lime time camo that they Jost Mr. Goldsmitl they would lanven difleulty in inducing anyoue to succeed hime and who would loot after their many-sided interests unless he received a fan rettrul for his labours. Fow were they to do samething? It was difficult to linow: The Council had not the money. It supported the mpel by adrortising, and ho wondered whether Mr. Goldsmibh could be allowed to put under the heading of the paper the words, "The oftimal organ of the Gentiral Council of Chunch Bellyingers,' aud whether members of the Fxercise, who Had anything to advertise,' wonld use its columns. As an instance of unexpected results from advertising linng. FTe tried an adpertisement Mong said he ance wanted to sell happ. Fe tried au adwertigement in 'The Ringing World. It seemed rather a forlarn hape, but, within refortnight he had sold it.
Mr, P. If. Jomasar satd it was regrettable to come
As one Preq. Johmsand said it was regrettable to come across tavers, eight or ton ringers. He supported the surgestion that ving perlaps nse the adrortising columns more the the thon that ringers should in their ammunl reports might toll their memberg of the associations
 the the circulation Ohe proner aud the sons dimculty of maintaina duty anrl to take if conda nuly in menhers to support the paper as interests of the whole Jxercign. Wilh the circulation that it in the hae had often wandered how it. had been possible to carry it had got If for any reasen the paper ceased publication it wonld he at areat. hlow to the Exercise. They all knew that. Fe felt it was their duty to ant as propragndista (hear, hear), If they would do that and ty fo nush tha puner, he thought it would give new heart to their friend and prohably lengthen his life by another 50 years flaughter and applatise)
Mr. G. Fullinger mdvacated a seheme which he had put into practice Ringing Worlil yents. He sairl he had taken two copies of The was worlh il evory week. That cost him sixpence and he believed
the distriet. He did not leave them with the same man every week. In a number of cases, he belíced, this had resulted in ringers becoming subscibers. He believed if eyery member of the Council from that time would take two copies a week and do as he had done, they would see good results. It was, perliaps, only a 'flea-bile,' luth it was gomething to wo on witl (npplause).
Mr. Tr. Warnington suggested that each association should make a grant of two guineas a year to the Editor of The Ringing Wordi to distributa copies to that value to those towers, known to the secretary, who did not trake the paper. It would not, of coun'se, be sent to the sam

## THE QUESTION OF PRICE.

Mr. S. T. Palmer said he believed the great bugbear was the question
price. They in that Conncil, of course, all knew it was worth threepence hut they could not make ringers wha did not take an interest believe it, although he belicwed they would tahe it if it were a penny. He thought the Conncil might approtch the varians associations with the idea of getting them to communioute with their towers and asking how much greater support thay woukd give to the paper if it were published for a penny. They would thus find olt what sort of a guarantee bley would get. He believed, if the price were reduced to a menny, nearly every ringer would take it.
Mr. A. H. Pulling said the paper was worth its price to the enthusinsts, but ta the ordinary man threepence was too muel. At present they paid $13 s_{\text {s. }}$ a year to newsagent-if they paid 8 s . or 9 s divect to Mr. Goldsmith and had the paper sent by post, they would get a better and a cheaper paper. He suggested that if three or four members of the Council discussed the subject they would find a way to do it.
Mr. J. A. Trollope satid while there was something in the point Mr Puilin官 had raised, and some people certainly did grumble ahout the price, he did not think that was the real trouble. People might pay threepence and grumble, but if the price were reduced to a peuny they would have to increase the circulation so much that there wer not sufficient viugers in Engrand to make up the amount. They might do it with twopence, but a pemy was out of the question. Wlant the must do was to go on witl their propaganda and persuade people that the paper was a neccssity for the Frercise and try and get them to support it for their own sake
Fr. G. R. Newton said after the matter was discussed at plymonth four years ago the Lancashire Association decided to pay double the amonnt they had been paying for the notices of the meetings. If all the assaciatious would do that, it would go a long way towards solving Whe financial difficulty. Continuing, Mr. Newton sait he did not see why ringers should gmonble at $3 d$. They lived in a world of thei own, and "Thu Ringing World' was the only thing that kept the
Exercise fogether. He hoperl other associations would follow Lancashire's example.

## SUGGESTONS INVITED

The Hou. Secretary (Mr. G. W. Fetcher') said they wero all agreed that they wanted to do the best they could to keep the paper going In his experience in the last four or five years he lad [ound that some members of the Council did not fake the paper, and be was not certain that all becretaries of affliated societies took it: at any rate, he lad come to the conchasion that some of his atvertisements had not been read by them. The Council would remember, continued Mr. Fletcher, that four years ago the officerg of the Council were re quested to consider the matter and put forward suggestions. It was raised again last year, and he thonght the time had come when they should ask members nnd associations to send their suggestions. There Were plenty of grimblers, but they did not get suggestions. He therefore, moved that 'this Council requests all members and gecre taries of affliated societies to send in suggestions with a view to increasing the circulation of "The Ringing World, that the sugres tions be considered by the officers of the Counctl and Mr. Goldsmith and that a report be circulated to all members
Mr. Dawe accepted this motion and seconded
Mr. J. W. Jones said with regard to propaganda he pushed the paper ats practically all the meetings held by his association. He advonater thaming the paper direct by post from the editorial office, instead at bongh a newsngent. It would make a tremendous difference, aud ha hoped all
meetings.
Mr. J. Hunt supporte obtained through the pos
be sold a peniy cheaper.
The motion propoed by the hon. secretary was then put ant carried
M1'. J. S. Goldsmitl said he had deliberately kept out of the dis chssion so that the memberg glould not be in any way fufluenced by what he might, say. He hoped the discussion would lead to somethin practical being done, beause his chief concern was for the future a the Exercise, which depended so largely upon lanving a ininging paper He thanked the memhers of the Conncil for tha very sympathetic way in which they lad discussed the matter.

STAFTORD ARCHDEACONRY'S RECOMMENDATION
At the anmual meeting of the Society for the Areladencorsy of Stafford at Lichfield, Mr. B. Horton, ane of the representatives of the societe at the Central Cameil meetiog, quoting from what whs
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## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL.

## (Continued from page 424.)

## PROPOSAL FOR FARLIER NEETLNGS DETEATRD.

For many ycurs past the meetings of the Central Coment on Whitsm Tuesday have beyun at 11 a.m., and there have been oecasions when the brsituess has becu so learthy that members have had to leave befoie it finisher. At the last meeting an effort was made to get the hour of meeting altered.
Mr. G. Pulinger (Winchester and Partsmouth Guild) moved that - In the opinion of this Council, the moraing session of Council meetings should, when possible, commence at 10 a.m.' He said it appeared to lim, at sereral of the mectings he had attended, that the time Iad been insulficient to deal with the Conncil business, although that clay it seemed to be otherwise. In recentr years there had been a great deal of work, aud the result had been that towards the end of Ho session the business had been rushed. Under such circumstances it could not be dealt wibl properly. What drew his attention to it was that at some of the moctings in the prowinces members who had to travel long distances had to leave before the meeting ended. He knew of one case where a mepresentalive lad been instrincted by his association to vote on a certain question in a certain way, but was unable to do so becuse he had to leave before the question was reached on tho agenda. The icleal way would be to spread theis meetings ovcr fwo cays, but there was a considerable amount of diffculty in that. It was impossible to start their meeting on Whitsun Monday, becanse many guilds and associations held their annunl meeting an that day, and the representatives would be mable to attend, or, if they clid, and the Central Coumeil meeting was lield at a distance, they wonld be unable to attend their own association's meeting. There were many representatives who had to be back at their work by Wedresday moraing, and if the meeting were extended to Wednesday they would be uablile to be present. The alteruative was to mect earlier on Whitsun Tuesday. The only objection he could see to this conrse was that the Standing Comnittee met before the Commel meeting. That was unt so serions as it used to be, becanse, owing to better travelling fecilities, it had been found possible to hold a mecting of the Standing Committee on the previous eveuing. The committee had met at eight o'clock the night before: if they had net at seren o'clock they conli have sot through most if not all the business that had been lefe witil that morring. The last thing he wanted to do was to add to the diffenties of the Standing Commitee, lut unless the Conncil could properly debate the matters that came before thom in the time available they should meet earlier. If they could not meet at ten o'clock they should meet as soon after as possible.

Mr. F. W. Rogers, who seconded, said that day, thanks to the wrork of the Stauding Committee, the busimess of the Council had been rot through in ia workmanlike mamuer carlier than it had been in the last hws or three years, when members had had to leave the Council meeting long before the busincss liad heen finished. There onglit to be ao difficulty about starting their meeting earlier, as seventy or cighty per cent of the mombers were in London on Monday evering. Mr. Rogers also threw out the suggestion that in fusture years the social at headquarters should be held on the evening before the Council mectiag, iustead of after the mecting.
Tho Rep. T. In. Fowards said that wherever the meeting was held there were a certain number of members who conld not arrive until the same morning: In view of the fact that their proceedings generally begau with a civic or episcopal cercmony, and sometimes boilr, they ranted of full atfendance at the time they did open. He would propose as an amendment that the time be 10.30 , altbough he was in avour of eleven o'clock himself.
The Rer. J. Drake said for those mable to get to the place of meating until the morning, ten o'clock was too early.
Mr. J. Purker spid they nust bear in mind those who had to ro the Council's worti. After the previous night's meeling of the Standng Commitiee, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher worked until two o'clock in the morning to gret papers leady for that day's meeting. If they lind to get up in time to be at that meeting at ten o'clock, he did not know what thay would say. Eleven o'clock was quite soon enough. Mr. E. A. Yonng said while he was secretary, laking one jear with the other, they got throngh their business by half-past fon or five 'clock. Tor aboutt three years now there lind lyeen a wave of motions discussed which had taken up a lot of time, but it did not always occur. They might now be in for a cycle of quieter years.
Mr. S. H. Wood stid he thouglit, if they met an hour carlier, there are peoplo in the Council who wonla still manage to make the necting last so that they would finish at just the same time (laughter). Fhat day's lad been a better meeting than the last two or inrea hat If hey could avoid the 'red herrings' nud stick to the points put fown on the agenda proper, there was no reason why they hould puth now the business done between 11 o'elock and 5 p.m.
The Hon. Secretary pointed out the dificulty of ealling the Standing ommittee together earlier, and the amendment for 10.30 was then ut, but no one roted for it.
The original motion l Mr. Pullinger was voted on and was deeated by a large majority.

## ACCES TO RINGING BOOKS.

The President moved 'That all persons having collections of boaks on ringing matters be hnviked to supply particelars to the hon. librarian, and to indicnte whether they aro willing to give access to their collections.' He said the reasons for the motion were twofod; that all ringers who were interested in rescarch in historical ranters should know where they might be able to find blie editions or copies of rare editions of some of the earlier books, and it was very desitable that the Canneil should kiow where tiese books were, so that, in ease of death, they kuew where they were going to be in the future and could safegund them from being thrown away or getting into hands where they would not be appreciated. What they particularly wanted was to eneble those interested in research to know where to find them. This motion, added the President, arose out of some discussion on some books he was able ta pick up Iately and which he did not like to ask the Council to buy, becasse it would lizve absorbed their furds for a year or two.
Tho hon. secretary seconded the motion, whith was agreed to without discussion.

NEXT MEETING AT CANTERBURY.
The President said that from the disenssian in the Standing Cummittee as to the next place of meeting, one or two things emerged, which it was just as well the Council should know. One was that the Connci! had changed a good deal in the last 40 years and there wore pery few of the onigimal members leit. Hitherto they had not repented a visit to any place except London, hat the committee saw no reason why they shonld not stare to revisit places they land been to before. In wiew of that and in view of the fact that tilat was the beginuing of a new Comncil, under new mules, indead, tliat it was almost a uew start, the Stauding Comnitiee thew out the suggestion, bearing in mind that the next mebting will be very close to the Coronation, and that in the circumsfances they would not want to travel far, that the Council should ga to Canterbury next year, witl the idea perlaps of going to York the following year. There larl been invitations to Leeds, Lo Ripon and to Dublin, but he thonglt, in any case, Dublin would lo out of the question next time becanse of the Goronation

Mr. F. M. Mitchell proposed that the next meeting be held at, Canterbury. He was sure the Kent County Associadion would do ins best to offer the Comucil a welcome.-Mr. E. A. Young seconded nud tho proposition was carried.

NESSAGE OF GTEETING.
Mr. J. S. ©foldsmith called altention to the fact that in December the new tower and belis of St. David's Cathedral. Hohart, Tasmania, wouk be dedicated. In view of the happy relations set up with Habart ringers on the occasian of the risit of the English tourists in 1934, he tlought it would be a nice gesture if, on the occasion of the detiention, the Council, through the president, sent a mossigge of congratinlation and greeting to the church and Fingera of Hobact. Major J. H. T. Hesse seconded the proposal, which was carried.

## THE PYF MEMORIAT-SCAFME.

fo. T. Coles referred to the Witiam fre Mentorin, which was first mentionerl last year at slirewthry, The scheme was brought to a succesful conclusion on the previons Saburday. He would like to thank those associations whe strpported the appeal. No fewer thatz $\$ 7$ associations supported the scheme, which he thonght was very
satisfactory and sliowed the great esteen in which Mr. Pye wrs heht by the Exumise. He friken the lepresentatives of the associations nind guilds to take back with them lite thanks of ihe commitace for the support they gave to the scheme.

Nr. F. P. Duffeld, as one of the Memorial Sehemu Committea, fatd a tribute to the extraordinary amount of worl clone by Mr. Coles and Mr. Butler, the gecretaries, in connection with the seheme, Tie felt
it was only rialnt that some imblic mention slould be ruade of the indebtedness of the cammittee and the subscribers to the scheme these two rentlemen (applanse

CONGTATUEATIONS
The President said it might interest the Council to know that the lamelbell band at Oxhey had rung a paral in four Spliced Surprise methods in hand. He thonghth they should send their congratulations to the ringers (applatise).

## ATTENDANCF:

The Hon. Sedetary repreted that of tine 49 associations affinted o the Council, 25 were fully represcuted at that meeting with 67 members, and 16 partially jepresented wilh 35 members. Only seven societies were inrepresented. Altogether 102 representative members were propent nud 12 honorary members, a record tofal of 114.

The President proprosed a vote of thanks to tle Joord Mavor and City Corponation for the use of the Guildhatl. Without hesitation ha could say it was quite as fine a room, if not the finest room, they had heen in for a mecting. They were very much tonoured by heing allowed to meet there (applause). Continuing, he said they busht
also to send a letter to the Dean of St, Paul's for his findness in also to send a letter to the Dean of St. Panl's for his kindness in
coming there to welcome them. Fe also proposed that the thanks of thio Commeil be sent to His Majesty's Office of Works for the use of the bells at the Imperial Jnstitute, and to the Chtmels anthorilies and steeplekeepers at all the towers where ringing had been permitted to the assoriations in the Jondon area fol their' co-operation in making (Continned on next page.)

## CENTRAL COUNCIL AND 'THE RINGING WORLD

 (Coutinued from page 438.)arid there, urged the mombers who were noli already doing so to suppurt 'Tho Ringing World.'
Mr. F. F. Dnwe, who mede a tronchant appeal for a greater circulation for the paper, gave an account of his experiences in different parts of tho country, remarking that in many places only one copy of the paper was taken foy the whole company.
Mr. H. Kuight pointed out tho serions position in which ringers might be placed some day if the journal was not better supported, find ndvised enclu contributor to try and get at least one more subheriber, which would tend to pat 'The Ringing World' on a somnd fooking.
The Chairman snid lne Look a very serions view of the matter, and proposod that a recommendation should go from tille socicty to the Cenimal Conncil sugpesting that, considering the importance of a weekly prper to the Exercise, the Gentral Coumeil should take the matter up so as to assure the finture of 'The Ringing World,' and further suggestang that the Oentral Council should ask for annual subseriptions from Lhe xinging societies, so as to emalale the price to be reduced to one panyy per weck, which should greatly inerease the circulation. In conclusion, To urged ringers to do their best to keep " Tle Ringing World ' going.
His recommendation wate carried.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS.

SWAFMHAM, NORFOLK.-On Whit Sunday, for evening serviee, a ghartep-pual of Bob Major: J. Dufiedd 1, W. J. Hougliton 2, F. Bumer 3. B. TE, Heyhoe 4, T. G. Jefries 5, T. H. Whate 6, H. J. Tutthe 7, L. W. Froughton (conductor) 3. First quarter-peal for ràngers
W'ILDTN, BEns.-On Tlunsday, May 28th, 1,260 Grandsire Douhles : B. F. Sims (first quarter-peal) 1 , C. FI. Harding (condictor) 2, H. F. Farding 3, LR. Houghton 4, E. Wagstaffe 5.
PERRY BARR.-On Monday, May 25th, at-St. Joln's Church, a quarter-pen] of Stedman Triples: W. Pettigrew (first quarter-peal of Stednari) I, G. Wilhams 2, R. Ingram S, A. Short 4, W. Rishworth 5, W. Rest 6, F. Price (conductor) 7, W. Drvies 8.

## THE CENTRAL COUNCIL

(Continued from previous page.)
the firmagements, and particularly to fle committee, Messrs, A. A. Hughes (College Yoitlis), G. H. Cross (Royal Cumberlands), E. J. Buhler (Essex), C. T. Coles (Middlesex), T. W. Taffender (London County), F. M. Mitcheld (Kent) and C. H. Kippin (Surrey). To all these he proposed that a very licarty vote of thanks be accorded and thali lie hon. secretary be requestied to write to then accordingly.

Cnnon Coleridge proposed on vote of thanks to the president for the why in which he had conducted the meting. Tt had been his privilege, The srid, to attend 44 anmanal metings of the Council, and lre, thereform, knew something of what the president lad to do. He could go brek to the time when the Standing Committee met some time in the morning, townids 12 o'slock, and the Council began its meeting at 2 a'clock nuid ended at five o'clock. Then it was found that the Conncil had to meet in the morning and the Standing Commitiee had to meet much earlice. Tt would hnve been quite lopeless to think ne twe commitete mecting the night before, hecanse people could not
 a man who was respected by his hrethren, win knew the duties of the chnirman and who knew the work for which tha Council was summonel together, All those wore combined in M1. Lewis, and he wanted to say how plenser they wero to liave lim in the chair. Fe hopad lie would continue for the next 20 years.
The motion laving been carried by neclamation, Mr. Lewis replied. Ho said lve had tried to do lis bost, but what he had done had been marie cxtracrdinarily easy fow him by Mr. Fletcher. They mast not forgot to qive lim a henrty vate of thanks, for he had dome the brint: of the work (applunge).

Mr. F. T. Drwe pnid a tribute to the kindness of Mr. A. A. Hughes, to whom wrs rine, ho belicved, tho fact that they lad obtained the zise of the Guildiall.
The Hon. Secretary said it was entirely due to the efforts of Mr. Tughos that, they met in that hatl. If it woutd interest the members, lon conld lell thons that Wr. Huglies was summoned to the bar-ilot in o place nssocintem wibl bellringing-but lie was acgnitted and was with then that day (applause).

This rompluded the business and the Council then rose.
Daring Uie afternoon His Majesty the King's reply to the Comeil's loval messago of yrecting was receiver and read. The text of the message and tho reply were printed in our issuc of June 5 th.

SPLICTD TREIBLE BOB MINOR.
Mr. J. Tunt writes pointing out, in connedion with the discussiont at. the Central Council meeting on the resolution defining $n$ spliced ponl, that le did not reply to Mr, Folt's inguiry as to whether a 720 of Treble Rol, Minor in the Worcester variation conld be obtajned, ITe satid lie was of opinien thent, as a 720 of Treble Boh Minor could rat lo ohbined whes tha methorls nue spliced at the lead-end, the other methot of ringing then should he recognised as spliced.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on July 3oth, ${ }^{\text {W }}$ St. Mary-le-Bow on the 7th, St. Magnus' on the gtb and 23rd, St. Andrew's on the 26 th , *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 2 ist , at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodiogham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established I755).-Quarterly meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Knowle, Warwickshire, on Saturday, July 4th. Bells available at 3.30. Short service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 . 15 , to be followed by business meeting.-T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhil, Birmingham, Ir

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY..-The next meeting will be held at Bradficld ( 6 bells) on Saturday, July 4th. Short service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 . Please notify Rev. J. Thompson, The Rectory, Bradfeld, for tea. No charge for tea to members of society. Bus service at Malin Bridge Tram terminus.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec. 221, Hanover Street, Sheffield, 3.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, July 4 th, at Horbling. Bells (6) available at 2 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 30$, followed by tea (r/6) and business meeting at P.R.H.A. If possible Billingborough bells will be available in evening.-C. T. H. Bradley, The Lodge, Folkingham, Lincs.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Do not come to Benenden if you don't like really good meetings. The summer meeting of the Tonbridge district, combining with the Romney Marsh and District Guild, will be held here on Saturday, July 4 th. Tower open 2.30 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Members who have booked coach seats please meet at Tonbridge S.R. Station, main entrance, $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. -Alec E. Richardson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Road, Southborough.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
-The annual meeting will be held at Minehead on Saturday, July 4 th. Bells (io) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea at the Church Institute, Bancks Street, 5 p.m. Dunster (8) and Carbampton (6) bells available after the meeting, or at other times by previous arrangement.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Chilcompton.

LADIES' GUILD (Southern District) and GUILD. FORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Farnham District).-A joint meeting will be held at ASH on Saturday, July 4th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea, by invitation of the District President of the Ladies' Guild, in the Church Room, 5 p.m. All welcome.-.H. F. Mills, Hon. Sec., Ladies' Guild, or C. W. Denyer, 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District.-The next meeting will be held at The Oaks in Charnwood, near Shepshed, on Saturday, July 4th. Bells (6) available from 3.30 p.m.-H. Kirby, Hon. Dis. Sec., Hathern Road, Sbepshed.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Southampton on Saturday, July 4th. Bells available St. Mary's ( 10 ), I.I5 to 2.55 and after tea ; St. Michael's (8), 1.15 to 2.15 and 7.15 to 8 p.m. ; Holy Rood (8), 6 to 7.15 p.m. Meeting in Chantry Hall 2.30 p.m. Service in St. Mary's 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. All ringers welcome. F. W. Rogers, Hon. Gen. Sec., 52, Samuel Road, Portsmouth.

LADIES' GUILD.-Lincolnshire Branch.-The annual meeting will be beld at North Collingham on Saturday, July 4 th. Bells available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.15 . Tea at 5,-A. Richardson, Hon. Sec.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. --The half-yearly meeting will be held at Trowbridge on Saturday, July 4th. Bells (I2) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5. Other towers will be open for ringing at 7 p.m. if necessary.-W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Melksham.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - West Norfolk Brauch. - The quarterly meeting will be held at Elmham on Saturday, July $4^{\text {th. -W. W. J. Eldred, Hon. }}$ Branch Sec., 4, Wellington Street, King's Lynn.
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Moreton Corber, Saturday, Jaly 4th. Bells (6) available 3.p.m.
R. R Pole, Hon. Sec., 88, North Street, Castle Fields, Shrewsbury.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - The annual Summer Festival will be held at Bromham on Saturday, July 4th. The bells (8) will be available from 2.4.5. Tea arrangements will only be made for those who nolify Mr. F. C. Tysoe, Bromham, Beds, beforehand. This is important, so please send a p.c. - Arthur E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District. - A meeting will be held at Gt. Barford on Saturday, July 4 th. Beils available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All ringers and their friends welcome. Please come, a good company is requested. - C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford koad, Sandy.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The annual meeting of the above branch will be beld at Clitheroe Parish Church on Saturday, July 4th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m., everybody welcome.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Wigan Branch.The meeting of the above Branch, arranged for Saturday, Juiy $4^{\text {th }}$, at Christ Church, Aughton, is cancelled.William O. Farimond, Hon. Branct Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Meetings for July. Service ringing: St. Clement Danes, Strand, July
$5^{\text {th, }}$, o a.m. ; St. Giles', Cripplegate, July 12th, 5.30 p.m. ; St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, July 26th, 5.30 p.m. Practices, St. Clement Danes, July 6th, 6.30 p.m., to be followed by quarterly meeting at 8.15 p.m.; July 2oth, 7.30 p.m. ; St. Mary, Lambeth, July $28 \mathrm{th}, 8$ p.m.

The BELLS of Plympton St. Maurice Church, Devon, will be dedicated by the Bishop of Piymouth on Monday, July 6 th, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Ring of eight recast and rehung in new frame by Jobn Taylor \& Co., Lougbborough.

CAMBRIDGE.-Surprise practice is to be held at the Roman Catholic Church on Thursdays at 7 to 8.30 p.m., July 9th, July 23 rd , August 6 th and August 20th. Ail ringers welcome.-R. Lathbury.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Summer festival at Chertsey, Saturday, July Irth. All welcome. Bells (8) from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 , tea 5.15 (rs. each). Numbers for tea must reach me not later than Tuesday, July 7th.-J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover Cottage, Pyrford, Woking, Surrey.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Witney and Woodstock Branch.-The annual meeting, originally notified for June 27th, will now be held at Coombe on Saturday, July Irth. Service 3 p.m. Tea at 4.30 at the Royal Oak. Towers open: Ccombe (6), Bladon (6), Woodstock (8). Tea will be proviced only for those who let me know by first post Thursday, July gth. - W. Evetts, Hon. Secretary, Hill Court, Tackley, Oxan.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The Summer meeting will be held at St. Lawrence, Thanet, on Saturday, July inth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5. Cards for tea please to Mr. L. A. Porritt, 18 , Picton Road, Ramsgate, not later than Thursday, July gth. Half-fares (up to 2/-) will be paid to members attending. A good, representative attendance is requested for important business meeting.-B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec.
-ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at High Easter on Saturday, July Inth. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting after. Will all those requiring tea please let me know by the first post on Wednesday, July 8th?-H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., Brooklea, Danbury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch.-The dext meeting will be held at St. Saviour's, Church, Bacup, on Saturday, July inth. Tower open at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting in tower at 6.30 p.m. Nominations are invited for branch secretary.- J. Norton, II, Chesham Bank, Huntley Mount Road, Bury.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Chorley Parish Church on Saturday, July inth. Bells ready 2.30 p.m. Meeting $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A number of outstanding subscriptions should be paid at this meeting.-J. Charnock, Branch Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Branch. A quarterly meeting will be held at Cranford (6 Bells) on Saturday, July IIth. Usual arrangements. Kindly notify me by Tuesday, July 7 th, if you require tea. -H. Baxter, 256, Windmill Avenae, Kettering.

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SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division. - A meeting will be held at Twineham on Saturday, July IIth. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea, by kind invitation, 5. Those who inlend to be present please advise me by the previous Wednesday. Half rail fare, max. $\mathrm{J} / 6$, allowed to members.-S. E. Armstrong, Hon. Dis. Sec., ib, Chester Terrace, Brighton, 6.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Soutbern District and the East Grinstead Guild.-A joint meeting of the above will be held at Lingfield on Saturday, July inth. Bells ready $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. ., followed by tea. A good attendance is requested for the first joint meeting with the Southern District. Please send numbers for tea to Mr. Wallace, Mount Pleasant, High Street, Lingfield, Surrey, Wednesday previous to meeting.-W. Claydou and G. Lambert, Secs.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Langdale on July "ith. Bells (6) will be ready at 3 p.m. -W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.

LADIES' GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Bath on Saturday, July rith. The Bells of Bath Abbey will be available from 3-4 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. at St. Mark's Church, followed by tea and meeting. St. Mark's bells will be available from 3 o'clock, and Twerton after the meeting. Will all requiring tea kindly notify Miss Williams, Weston House, Weston, Bath, by Tuesday, July 7 th ?-E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec., 45 Walsingham Road, Enfield.
LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Usk on Salurday, July inth. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow.-J. W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Alteryn View, Newport, Mon.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Eastern Branch.A quarterly meeting will be held at Tattershall on Saturday, July inth. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30. Tea at Fortescue Hotel 5. I 5 p.m. Will all intending to be present please Iet me know by Tuesday, July 7th? W. E. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Park House, Norfolk St., Boston, Lincs.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch. The Summer meeting will be held at Nettlebed on Saturday, July iath. Belis available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Service 6 p.m. All ringers welcome. All those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, July 8th. - E. G. Foster, Hon. Branch Sec., 401, London Road, Reading.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District.-A meeting will be held at Benington on Saturday, July inth. Bells dhring afternoon and evening. Tea given by Rector.- W. H. La wrence, Hon. Sec., Little Mundea.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION, - The first Summer meeting will be held at Barlborough on Saturday, July Itth, at 2.30. East Midland buses (No, 4) run from Worksop, i p.m. and at 20 minule intervals. For tea do please send a post card before July 8 h , to R. Fowler, Ollerton Road, Retford.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Midsomer-Norton and Frome Branch. - A quarterly meeting will te held at Buckland Dinham, on Saturday July IItb. Bells (6) at 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea and business to follow. Please let me know by Tuesday if any member requires tea-G. M. Hasell, Branct Sec., ir, Council Houses, Timsbury.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be at Peckleton (not Croft as arranged) on Saturday, July rith. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea (gd. each) at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Please send names to Mr. E. A. Hall, Peckleton, Leicester. All ringers welcome.-Arthur E. Rowley, Hon. Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division.-A meeting will beheld at Fletching on Saturday, July inth. Tower oper at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, July 8th. No rail fares this meeting. -O. Sippetts, Io, Albany Road, Crawley, Sussex.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. -Bradfeld Branch. --The annual festival will be held at Beenham on Saturday, July ifth. Service 4 p.m. Tea (6d) 5 p.m. Ringing from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Numbers for tea must be sent in before July 7tb, to Rev. R. Howes, Beenham Vicarage, Reading.

CHESTER CATHEDRAL. - In connection with the augmentation fund a Bells Service will be held on Wednesday, July 15 th, at 7.30 p.m. Tower open at 6.15 p.m. All welcome.-J. W. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Bells Committee.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual fest ival, I936, will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July I8th Service in Cathedral at II,I5 a.m. Preacher Rev. C. Eliot Wigg (Deputy Master). Business meeting in Chapter House, immediately after service. Owing to Dining Hall not being available on this date, lunch will be served at The Carfax Assembly Rooms, by Messrs. G. Weelkes \& Co., at 1.30 p.m. Tickets (2/- each) to members (3/- to non-members). Applications for dinner tickets, accompanied by remittance, must reach Gen. Sec. not later than Wednesday, July I 5th. Further details will be given on printed notices to each tower.-R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69, York Road, Reading.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. - A meeting of the Grimsby district will be held at Burton-on-Stather on Saturday, July iSth. Bells (6) ready 2 p.m. Service $4 . I_{5}$ p.m. Tea 5 p.m. in the New Hall, at a moderate price. Business meeting to follow. Please remember a postcard to E. F. Godfrey, Burton onStather, Scunthorpe, by the Wednesday previous. This is one of the county's beauty spots.-H. Mingay, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Wellington Street, Grimsby.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Chew Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Chew Magna on Saturday, July i8th. Bells available from $30^{\prime}$ clock. Divine Service $4.3{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{F} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 5 o'clock with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. Annual meeting and 6 -bell contest at Saddleworth on Saturday, July I8th. Entries and applications for tea (i/6) to be in my hand July ith. Subscriptions due. F. Hodgson, 566 , Halifax Rd., Hightown, Liversedge.

LANCASHIRE FRIENDS WELCOMED.-Please note Halifax Contest at Saddleworth Church. Anyone desiring tea (Is. 6d. eacb) notify Joseph Burgess, West Lodge, Greenfield, nr. Oldham.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton District.-A meeting of this district will be held at Appleby Magra on Saturday, July j8th. Bells (6) available at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 445 , followed by meeting. Those requiring tea please notify me by Thursday, July r6th. Ringers and friends from any district will be welcome.-J. W. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Coronation Street, Overseale, Burton-on-Trent. LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting will be held at All Saints', Whitefield, on Saturday, July 18 th. Tower open for ringing at 6 o'clock. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend. - J. H. Ridyard, 35, The Crescent, Worsley.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -Book these meeting dates, please:-July 18th, Feltham and Bedfont; August 15 th, Ruislip ; Sept. 5th, Staines and Egham; October roth, Hillingdon (social). Details later. -F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. --The next meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Halewood, on Saturday, July 18 th (note change of date). Tower open for ringing $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 9 d. each. For tea apply Mr. J. Gardoer, Church Road, Halewood.

FAIRWARP, SUSSEX.-The new ring of eight, tenor $15 \frac{5}{3}$ cwt., by Gillett \& Johnston, will be dedicated on Saturday, July 18 th, at 3 p.m. by the Bishop of Chichester. Further details next week. Will those attending please notify Mr. O. Sippetts, Io, Albany Road, Crawley, by Tuesday, July ruth. All ringers welcome.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Rotherwick on Saturday, July I 8th. Bells available from 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting follows. All requiring tea please notify, by July Jath, J. G. Stilwell, Hon. Secretary, Yateley, Hants.

HERTS, RICKMANSWORTH.-Saturday, July 18 th ST. PETER'S SOCIETY, BURNHAM, BUCKS. -CHANGE OF SECRETARY.-Will all in possession of under-mentioned books amend as under:-The Ringers' Directory ( $f$ th Edition), page 119, Burnham Bucks, O'Neill, B. (T.S). Oxford Diocesan Guild (current issue), page 28. (Sec.) Mr. Bryan O'Neill, Dawes East, Burnham, Bucks. This notice will not be repeated.

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## MARRIAGE.

WHITFORD-DENYER. At St. Michael's Parish Church, Aldershot, on June zgth. Reginald John, youngest son of the late Mr. F. Whitford and of Mrs. Whitford, of Soutbampton, to Nancie Mary Youles, younger daughter of Mr. Wm. Denyer, and the late Mrs. Denyer, of Aldershot.

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## 'GRAMOPHONE' BELLS.

A new church at Iford, a growing parish on the borders of Bournemouth and Cluristchurch, is uearing completion and it would appear that its equipment is the first step towards a mechanised religion. From a description published in 'The Sunday Times,' we learn that there is a tower, with amplifiers instead of bells; the sound of the bells to summon the faithful to prayer and to remind other listeners of the service about to begin will be the noisy reproduction of gramophone records. Loud speakers in the church will give the illusion of a full pipe organ, although the notes come from a small reed instrument, which by the same apparatus can magnify the volume to a strength more than adequate for the needs of services.' The apparatus will also make it possible to receive a sermon from any distant preacher by means of a telephone line.

All this is very modern, and perhaps, very enterprising. It will be called by some the bringing of science to the aid of religion ; it may also be looked upon as an ingenious means of saving money. But to us this type of substitute for the real thing leaves a feeling that for the sake of effects of a sort, but certainly not spiritual effect, those who are responsible have made a sad and serious departure from the principles that have guided the pious builders of our churches in the past, when the very thought of subterfuge or sham was abhorrent and nothing but the best was considered good enough. It is a proud boast in many an old church, where the work of the skilled artisan is visible, that if you could inspect the hidden part of the work you would find it as carefully and as lovingly wrought as that portion which can be seen. There are no shams. It is a pity, we think, that in this new church there should be sham bells and a more or less sham orgau. And what guarantee is there that there may not, later on, be 'tinned' sermons, reproduced from gramophone records, a mechanical choir provided by the same means, the whole thing eventually becoming as we have suggested, a mechanised and soulless religion!

There is already a section of the public which dislikes the ringing of church bells; we can imagine nothing that will add to their number more effectively than the churning out of gramophone records. There are very few good records of bells in existence-if there are, we have not heard them-and there is not one, as far as we know, that is really complete. These records are, too often, a travesty of ringing and a church tower is the last place from which they should be broadcast. It would be better to be 'wired up" with some other church - say the grand old Priory Church only a few miles away-and radiate the bells from that tower when the services coincide. The public would at any rate get the sound of the real thing, instead of a mockery.

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On Tudday，Junt 30，1930，in Thres Hours and Twenty－Six Minutes， Ax the Cadrce or St．Martin，
A PEAL OF ETEDHAN CATERE，5067 CHANEES； Tezor 37 cwt．
Frank E．Prrvin．．．．．．．．．Tveble Albert Waczer ．．＊．．．．．． 6
Daniel T．Matifin ．．．．．． 2 Ernest Mansele ．．．．．． 7 Herbert E．Addscey．．．．．． 3 William Dayies ．．． Frank E，Haynes ．．．．．． 4 Bert Horton ．．．．．．．．． 9 Wicliam C．Dowding ．．． 5 James H．Serpaerd ．．．．．．Tehor Composed by J．E．Groves．Conducted by Frank E．Prrvins．

BECKENHAM，KENT．
THE KFNT COENTY ASSOCLATION
On Thuysday，July 2,1936 ，in Thyee Hours and I whlue Minutes， At the Cacrach of Sx．Geonge，
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL，5040 CHANGE8；
Tenor $44 \frac{7}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．in G ．
Walter Smita ．．．．．．．．．Treble $\ddagger$ R．Gordon Cross ．．．．．． 6
－Harry Hoskins．．．＊＊．．． 2 Pbilif A．Corby ．．．．．． 7
－A．Patrick Cannon ．．．．．． 3 †Maxheel F．Ohkshrit ．．． 8
†Jogn E，Lyodiard ．．．．．． 4 ＂WilliamJ．Rawlings ．．． 9 Frederick E．Pitman ．．． 5 ｜†Harold S．Blaceeit ．．．Tenor
Composed by J．A．Trollofe．Conducted by W．Smith．
＊First peal of Bob Royal．t First peal on ten bells．$\ddagger$ First peal of Royal．First peal of Royal as conductor and the first peal of Royal ou the bells．Mr．A．P．Cannou＇s 50 th peal，rung in 50 different towers，conducted 3 ．

## EIGHT BELL PEALS．

SUTTON－ON－TEENT，NOTMS．
THE NORTH NOTIS ASSOGIATION．
On Saturday，Jwhe 20，1936，is Two Howrs and Fifty－Fory Minntes，
At the Cedref or All Sainis，
A PEAL OF LITTLE BOE MAJOR，5040 CHANEESI Temor 12t cwt
－Miss Grace Borchnall．．．Tyeble Harold Dbnman ．．．．．． Gearge E．Fostrr ．．．．．． 2 †Fredrrick G．Hooper ．．． 6 Arnold Hill $\ldots . . . .$. ＊Mise Katharine Borcenall 4 ｜Ggorge W．Creasey ．．．Tenor Composed by E．Annabere

Conducted by G．W．Caraszy．
＊100th peal，oll rung together．† First peal in the method．
BROUGHTON，STAFFORDSHIRE．
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Swnday，Tune 28，1936，in Three Hours and Three Minutes，
At tee Cerrch of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF KENT THEBLE BOB MAJOR，5184 CHANQES； Teaor 15 cupt．
＊Wilfred Stevenson
．．Treble
$\dagger$ Thomas Price ．．＊
．．． 2
Frederice Prjee
 Reginald Ceestra ．．． 4 Edward V．Rodenhorst ．．．Temoy
Composed by A．Knigets．Conducted by Jonn Worth．
＊I50th peal．＋First peal，Rung for the wedding anniversary of Mr．and Mrs．Jolm Hall，of Broughtoll Hall．

WYMONDHAM，NOREOLE．
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION．
On Monday，June 29，1936，in Thre Hours and Eighten Minules， At the Absey Chorch of SS．Wary and Thomas－of－Canterbury， h PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWIOH COURT BOG MAJORs 5024 CHANEES； Tenor $257^{7} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．in D．

 －Ernest G．Shorting … 4 ｜William $\}$ ．Clover ．．．．．．．Temor

Composed and Conducted by Nolan Goleen．
＊First attempt for a peal of Donble Norwieh．Rumg in hatome of the birth of a son to Mr：P．W．J．Tryer．

WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX
THE MIDDLPSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, June 30, 1936. in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes,
At tee Cabrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF WEMBLEY SUAPRISE MAJOR, 508B CHANCES; Tegor 10 cwt .

| - Eric B, Hartliy | ...Trebls | James H. Riding... |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| J. Armiger Trollore | 2 | Tromas J. Lock ... |  |
| George M, Kilby |  | Ernerst C. S. Torner. |  |
| Miss Kate. Bradford | .. 4 | Harry Kilby |  |
| Composed by J. W, Was | 800k. | nducted by J. Armiger |  |
| * First peal of Surp | . Tl | frist peal in the meth |  |
| ociation and all the | nd. |  |  |
|  | RL | LEEDS. |  |

THE YORKEHIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Lbeds and District Amalganiated Society.)
On Tressar, June 30, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifly Minwler,
At the Cherch of St. Matthias,
A PEAL OF BOB WAJOR, 5040 OHANGE日; Tenor $7 \frac{3}{4}$ cwt.
George W. Slack Percy J, Jounson Frant Armitage... ... ... 3 Jogn W. Sceocgrield ... 7 Franr Raymgnt... .- ... 4 Lhomard Drake ... ... ...Tenor Composed by W. H. L. Bdckingham. Conducted by Leonard Drakr Rung as a farewell to the Rev. F. H. More, M.A., an honorary member of the Yorkshire Association, who was jostituted to the living of Sible Hedinglam, Essex, the previous Thursday.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEIGESTERSHIRE.
THE MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, July 7, 193G, in Two Hours and Thirty-Seven Minutes,
Ay tee Belz Foundry Tower,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 EHANGES;

 leader 61 cwt.Mrs. Repgrt Richardson Tybble ${ }^{*}$ George E, Padgett

John Saddington ... ... 3 Edward Foster... ... ... 7 Rqpert Ricanrdson ... ... 4 J. Frederick Milner ...Temor

Composed by W. Sotiansiall. Conducted by J. F. Miener.

* Firbt peal of Treble Bob. + First peal of Kent. A birthdny compliment to J. Saddington. G. E. Faster's 50th peal.

HETHERSETT, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION
On Thursday, July 2, 1936, in Three Houts and Three Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Remigids,

## A PEAL OF GRAYFORD EOLLECE BOB MAJOR, 厄 216 CHANEES;

Tenor lot cwt, in G.

Cgarles H. Moore
... ...Tr Trble
Nolan Golden $\qquad$ .Trebla Joen A. Godfrey.
William J. Clover ... Crril J. Burns
...
.. ... 5
6
George Mayers ... ... ... 3 Hecir ... 4 Herran .... ... 7
Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
First peal in the method by all. on the bells and for the association. The composition contains 50 conlse eads with the Gtl? the extent in $5-6$ prithout the 2nd or 3rd in sixth's nud all the $4-5$ 's in- 5-4's. It is rivg for the firgt time.

CODSALI, STATFS
THE SOCJETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRT OF SRAFFORD In Salurday, July 4, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minhtes, At ine Ceurch of 5t. Nicuolas.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation).

Wilitam H, Timmis ... ...Tyeble Barnabas G. Key
Harry Boswell... ... ... 2 Caarles R. Coleiws ..
Herbert E. Booth...
Eric E. Speake
Conducted by Harry Boswsll.

STAINES MIDDLESEX
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, 7 uly 4, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minules, At ter Chorce of Si. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor $15 \frac{1}{k} \mathrm{cw}$ t.
Percy E. Jones ... ... ...Tyeßle Clarence H. Dobbir... ... 5 J. E. Lewis Cockey ... ... 2 Harry Kiley ... ... ... 6 Eric B. Hartley $\quad . . . \quad . . .3$ Ernest C. S. Terner ... 7 Tromas B. Worsley....... 4 J. Armigre Trollope ....tmor Composed and Conducted by Thomas B. Worsley.
Rung as an 80th birthday compliment to Charles Jackson.
HALSTEAD, FSSEX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, July 4, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Mimules, At tee Chorch of St. Andrgw,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 50IG CHANGES; Tenor $14 \frac{3}{2}$ cwt.
Frank Claydon ... .... ...Treble George R. Pye ... ... ... 5 Miss Hilda Snowden.. $.2^{2}$ Charles T. Coces.... Clatde Snowden ... ... 3 Ernest Forbank... ... ... 7
 Composed by C. Middleton. Conqucted by Cearles T, Coles.
The conductar's Molith peal
TWICKENHAM, MIDDIESEX.
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturiay, July 4, 7936, in Three Hours and Two Mimater,
At tge Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgen,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 506б CHANEES; Tenor $18 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Teomas W. Taffender ...Tveble |Roy IK. Mowforte ... ... 5
Thomas H. Taffender ... 2 Ernest J. King ... ... ...
Miss Oeive L. Asparook... 3 Frank E. Hawzabone ... 7 E. Ralph Mackrill... ... 4 William Simmonds ...Tenor Composed by H. Johnson. Conducted by Teomas H. Tafrender

* First peal on eight belle and in the methot.

SALEHTRIST, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, July 4, 1936, is Thre Hours and Tan Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parker's Twelve-part (zud observation). Tenor y $6 \frac{1}{a} c w t$,
Frbderick Morgan ... ...Treble James G. Fowell .... ... 5 Arceibald Stevenson ... 2 Georgr King ... ... ... 6
 William Gorringe ... ... 4 "Jack Harris ... ... ...temor

Conducted by Stevenson. First, as conductor in the methorl.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

LANGHAM, RUTLAND.
THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, June 27, 1930, in Thyer Hours and Nine Minutes,
At tee Cegrch of SS. Peter ano Pata,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 GHANGES:
In 11 methods, being seven 720's: (1) London and Wells; (2) Norwich; (3) Primvose and Norfolk; (4) York and Durham; (5) Ipawich and Crmbridge; (6) Hull; (7) Bourne. Tenor 14 cwt. (approx.). *Albert L. Ward ... ...Treble Tbomas A. Cooper ...
Cotbbrrt T. H, Bradeey 2 †Acbert E. Scott Horace M. Day ... ... 3 Thomas L. Balabridge ...Temal Conducted by H. M. Day.

* 25 uh penl, + First perl in 11 Sunprise methods 'mside.' First Surprise peal on the bella.


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TALVERGATE, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Jure 27, 1936, in Itwo Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Celurch of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGE8;

Being 720 cacl of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and five extents of Bob Minor.

- Dennis A. Bavi T. William DeVille ... 2 R. Williab Barber...... Stanley W. Gull ... ... 3 †Reginald H. Hewiti ...Temor Conducted by R. H. Hewirt.
* First peal. + First peal of Minor. First peal as conductor. The ringer of the treble is aged 14 jears and the conductor aged 19. Rung for the bonefit of the conductor, who haile from Gateshead, County Durkama.

MARDEN, HEREFORDSHLRE.
THE HERETORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Surday. Jure 28, 1936, ir Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minutes, At tae Ceurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES; Being $21240^{\prime} s_{\text {, }}$ with 21 callinge.

Tenor $16 \frac{3}{4}$ owt.
William G. T. Barreti ... 7 yeble | Franz C Prefce
... ... 4
 Richard J. Rawlings... ... 3 Joha H, Mountyord ... ...Temor Conducted by I. P. Hyest.
Rang as a farewell to the Rev. D. Ellig Rowlands, who was retiring at the close of evonily servioe. It is ten years since $F$. $C$. Preece rang his first and last peal.

NEWINGTON, HYTEE, KENT.
TEE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monddy, Jwe 29, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Sewen Minutes,
At ter Cepreg of St. Nigeolas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANEES; Forly-two extente, ten callings.

Tenor $9 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt.
*Walter C. Cgandler ...Trahl Eredrrick T. Harden ... 4 Frank A. Slingsby... ... 2 *Jogn Barter ... .... ... 5 Cgarles Torner ... .... 3 Alfred R. Longherst ...Tenor Conducted by Cearles Turner.

* First peal.


## SEFTON, LANCASHIRE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
Om Weduesday, Juby 7, 7936, in Two Horts and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Helen,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Beligy 700 each of Beverley and Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent
Treble Bob, Double Coust, Oxford Bob and Plain Boly.
"James Taylor ... ... ...Treble | Jack Wileinson... ... ... 4
 Conducted by Jown Brown.

* Fitst peai in seven methods. Rung in honour of the wedding of Edna, eldest dnughter of Mrs. Bennett. The conductor's 40 th penl. The ringers wish to thanls the Rector, Dr. Jsagford, for his hospitality after the pen].

LMPSTIETAD CHART, SURREX.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Sniurday, Juiy 4, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Five Minutes, At the Chtrch of St, Andrew,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES; Tenor $10 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in G sharp. $^{2}$
-Dodery Boxton ... ...Trelh Lronard A. Tidy $\quad . . . \quad$... 4
 Conducted by Charles $H$. Kippin.

* Firsi peal. 中 First penl of Iondon Surprige Minor.


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THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Preston Branch.)
On Saturday, July 4, 1936, in Two Howys and Thiviy-Five Minutas,
At tae Church or St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:

Being three 720's of Gambridge Surprise, two of Oxford Treble Bob and two of Kent Treble Bob. Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| E. Rogrr Martin .... | ... Treble | William Searples | ... | ... | 4 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| - Cfril Crossibwaite | $\ldots$ | 2 | Edwin Jennings ... | $\ldots$. | ... | 5 | Fred Rigby ... ..... $.5 \quad 3 \quad$ Alfred Blogg .... ... Conducted by E. R. Martin.

* First peal of Minor. Rung as an 84th birthday compliment to Mr. William Clarkson, an elthusiastic member of the local company, who kindly entertained the ringers to tea after the peal.


## ELSHAM, LINCS.

THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GUILD.
(Nortaern Brance.)
On Saturday, July 4, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-One Minutes,
At ine Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAHBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEES; Tenor $7 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Ronald Bowness ... ...TTreble Gzorge L. Hale... $_{\text {.... }}^{\text {Ge... }} 4$
George Dobss ... - Martin Walkri ... ... 3 Grorge E. Feirn... ... ...Temoy Arranged by Rev. E, Bankes James. Conducted by G. E, Feirn,

* First Surprise peal.


## HANDBELL PEAL.

OXHEY, HERTS.
THE HERTEORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, July 3, 7936, in Two Honys and Fourten Minules, Ax 28, Field Road,

## A PEAL OF SPLICED LONDOH. CAMBRIDCE, SUPERLATIYE AND BRISTOL

 SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANCES; Teuor size 14 in $D$.Henry Hodgetts ... ... ...i-2 $\mid$ Harold G. Casemore ... ...5-6 Ceristopaer W. Woolley ...3-4 Fredrrick W. Brinklow ...7-8 Composed aud Conducted by H. G. Casgmore.
Umpires: Stephen I. Hoare and Joln E. Rootes.
The peal cousisted of 2,688 London, 1,056 Bristol, and 672 Cumbriduce and Superlative, with 111 changes of method. T'le umpires eljecked every lead-end flroughout the peal.

### 5.040 GRANDSIRE TRIPLES.

O. E. HANXON'S VARIATTON OF PARKER'S TWTLVE-PAR'T.

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Fleven times repeafed, substitnting Single for Bob* half-way and and. First rung at Kellwyn, Cornwall, on June 261 h .

## DEATH OF BOOTLE RINGER

Clitist Clutcit, Bootle, fingers mourn the sulden death of Mr, Din Lea, one of the local conpany, at the early age of 31 years Mr. Lea was a regular Sunday service ringer at the chureh as well as being a sidesman and Sunday School toacher.
He was Iaid to rest on Wednesday, Tuly lst. The bells at Christ Church were rung fully muffled for the funcral, and fout of his friends rang the hamdoblls over the grave.
Albhough decensed only vang two peals, the Lancashire Association has lost an enthusiastic ringer, and his colleagues have lusit a real friend.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## TRROLL DOUBLES TO MHNOR AND MAJOR.

Our article last week suggests that there may be some young riagers who, having mastered Doubles, find just a litite difficulty in going on to Minor and Major. Apart from the littite exter ropesight that is required to 'see' the additional bells, one of the problems is that at: 'leading. Doubles, except in a five-bell tower, are usually rung with a covering bell, and the begianer in change ringing, having, of course, already learned how to lead in rounds, has no trouble when he contes to lead in Doubles. We hope he always bears in mind that for good striking there should be the space of one bell between the arckstroke of the tenor and his own handstroke.
When he comes to vinging Minor or Major, of conrse, he has no fired bell, like the tenor in Doubles, to lead frow. Thie bells behind are contimuly changing, and if he wants to make a good load he must look for tite last bell and lead from that. We lave seen some atherwise good ringers who, when they come to lead, iust drop their eyer to the floor and trust to hack. The result is that they may put is a good lead, or they may not-more likely not.
You must pick out the bell your are gaing to lead off, just as you pick out the bell you are gning to strike over in hanting up or down. You can look fov it immerliately you have pulled of in sceond's place hefore leading, and with a little practice you will quickly fiod it. Lead from it, allowing for the seme interval as your would in leading from the tenor, and as you pull off watch for the bell which in that change will strilke orer him. Then put your backstroke in, snappy and clean, from that second bell. If you lead at backstroke whey vou heve found it nud not before yon have found it, you onght to have wour blow in the ripht place. There should be no inturval
In a simple mothod like Plain Bob, these bells that you want to be able to 'spot' are not really difienti to find. Remember you lead at band of one, aft back off another. These bells are comrsing one behind the other, and on wour way down wou will have "crossed 'them consecutively next above and in the middle, that is to say in Minor, in $5-4$ fons $4-3$ : and in Riajor in 6-5 and $5-4$. Flhere is a slifht dif ference after you trave made 2nd's place, but you get your cate by having to lead your first blow from the bell you led of lnst, before malkine 2nd's. Fon must look for the bell that is coming behind next, if you do not happen to know the coussing order.
In going from Bols Doubles to Bob Minor, the effect of the additional hell is to turn the four blows belind, when the treble leads, into a dod is to turn the four hows hanm, when whe treble leads, into a dodge in 5-6. What you re in 84 is not a
the $5-5$ dodges come between the 34 dodges.
After dodging in 4-3 down, wou dodge the next lead in 6-5 down the following lead in 5-6 up, before coning ljack to $3-4 \mathrm{mp}$ followed by the 2nd's place. When you go on to Major the additional dodes re in 7-8, and are iuserted between the dodges in 5-6, first 8-7 (down), then 7-8 (rp).
In trying youv land at Major, after having been used to Minor, don's forget to lunt right np belind, instoad of turning round, when onn reach beh's. Temembar yaur canrse bell-t.he one wau took off at lead, and when hunfing un, don't attempt to turn round and come hack until you have turned sour course bell from behind.
Fon can try to build wh rour own talale for ringing the method. Recoliect that after every dodge, you pass the treble one place catlier, until, at lemreth, you prase it in 1-2 nud have to malke qud'e. This working of things oulf for yourgelf is a great lech; so try it. If yout lo it correctly you will find the jig-sim exnctip fits.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION NEW BADGES

A very enjoyable meeting of the Wisbech Branch was lield at Watlingtan on Saturtay, June Gth, the number attending being most satisfactory. The belis, a handy ving of six, were kept goins throughout the aftermoon and evening in a dozen different methods, ranging from Plain Bob to Eondon Surprise, and also with rounds for the beginners.

The association's form of service was combucted by the Rector,
The general secrefary, Miss K. Willers, presided at the business meeting, laving cycled about 40 miles in order to be present. This, t is suggested, should be noted by the slack ones in the district.
One new member was elected, and Leveriugton chosen for the next meeting. The new badges were available, every member present purclasing one.
The mecting closed mith the usual vote of thanks to the Rector, who briefly replied.

MARCH MEFTHNG IN JUNE.
A meeting of the Contral Branch of the Ely Diocesan Associstion was held at March ol Whan 20th. Only about 12 ringers attenden before feat they included Mr. and 3Is. F. Hurry gad Mr. J. H. Shephert. (It's not a foot rule le carries, but a five foot ane.).
The Fienr welcomed the ringers to March, and three of the local company made things more easy and gave that toreln of welcome. After tea more ringers came along, nnd the hells wewo well made use of.
The next mecting will be held at Whitliescy, and due notice will he given in our notico columns.

## SURREY ASSOCLATION

MEETING AT BUCKLAND.
A quarterly meeting of the Surrey Association (Southern District) was held at Buckland on Sadurday, June 27 th , when 32 members and visitors from Reigate, Redhill, Merstliam, Bletchingley, Limpsfield Ghart, Lingficld, Horley, Kingswood, Capel, Dorking, Leatherhead, Beddington, St. Peter's and St. John's, Croydon, with the lacal liand, attended. Ringing commenced at 3.15 p.m. Service was held in the church, conducted by the Rector (the Rev. H. W. Dunk, M.A.), who gave an address on bells and their usares. The lessou was read by Alderman Temple Newell. Tea, $e$ rved in the Village Hall, was kindly provided for by the Rector, who also took the chair at the business meeting.
Before the business commencod the secretary reported the loss of ant ofd frieud in the late Rector of Horleg (tiue Rov. Lewis), who liad been an honorary member for about 25 years. He passed away oll May 12th. The Master (Mr. A. Bull) and the local band had atiended the funeral, and a wreath was sent frow the association.
It was proposed that a leiter of condolence be anit to the widow, and the members then stood in silence for a few moments
It was reported that two peals had been rung during the last quarter, London Surprise Major at Betcliworth and Cambridge Surprise Major at St. John's, Redliill.
Four new members were elected, Messrs. R. Tidy, J. G'idy, F. Jefferys and A. Taylor, all of Limpsfield Chart
The next quarterly meating was fixed for Burstow in Septomper. and the secretary gave notice that a joint meeting would be held with the East Griustead Guild at Linglield on July 11th. He hoped members would give it all the support they could, it being the first joint meeting with the Southern District.

The next quarterly peal was proposed to be attempted al Horley, the method to be Gambridge Surprise Major, conductor Mr. R. Fuller. The Secretary said he had been asked to report that tho Master, Mr. D. K. C. Birt, had tendered his resignation after six years owing to ill-health, but was carrying on until the end of the year; also that the general treasorer was resigning at the end of the year They would thus have to look for a new Master and geneval trensurer. The Rector thanked the vimgers for paying a wisit to Buckland, this being the third time since he had heen Rector that they had visited the village. Thauks were accorded to Mr. F. Sanders for visied the helts ready, and to tho ladies for assisting the ten.laving the belts ready, and to the adies for assisting at the tes,
Alderman Newell replied and thanked the Ficri for the ervice and lis nddress.
A totuch of Stedman Triples was rang ou ligudbells, also a course of Crandsire Caters, assisted by the motoring eection From the NorthWest Division. A retum was then made to the tower, where the light peal of sis bells (which, it is hoped, may become eight one day) were kept going until 9 p.m. in rarious methods.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

FARNHAM DISTRICT HEETS AT BENTLET
A pleasant time was spent by members of the Farnham Disfrict of Gmikiford Diocgsan Guild at Bentley on Saturday, Jume 13th. Ringing starfod soan after 3 o'clock, and Doubles and Minor were ring and some good striking was heard. The weatuer was not very bind. nobd probably acconted for the small mumber of ringers present. Nover theless, some excellent practice was put in. At half-phst font the Rt. Rev. Bishop Chandler (Rector) conducted the Guild service and gave an interesting address, tratig for his samject lhe Twinity frason. The hymus suag were "We love the place, O Cod' and "The clutch hells ringing from the height.' A splendid tea was served at Linden Cottage by Mrs. Tredman, a company numbering just over 20 нutiog down. Votes of thanks were accorded the Rector, organist, hlower, verger, Mr. A. Raggett and the local ringers, and Mrs. Trotman and her helpers, for the various partis taken in the arrangements and success of the meeting. Apologies for absence were received from Mr, R. Hasted (District Ringing Master) and Mr. A. J. Stedman (hon. member)
The tower was revisited afler tea and more ringing cajoyed. Five towers were represented, viz., Seale, Aldershet (in force), Frembham, Ewlinrst and Bentley. The bells were lowerg in peal at $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## SIX-PART PEAL OF SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR

5,120, BY A. J. PITMAN.
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## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION,

DINGLEY PHOVIDES WESTERN DIVLSION WITH FULL DAY'S ENJOYMENT.
Tho Olerk of the Weather excelled bimedf when the Western Division of the Yorkshire Association lield their summer meeting at Bingley on June 27th. Tha wenther was almost perfect, and upwards of en members avaited themelves of the opportunity of visiting this delight[ul Yorkshire town in its picturesque setting.

Boating was in full swing on the river, whilst on the hillside scarcely a stone's throw from the church groups of ringers reclined in the sun digenssing the efforts of their more energetic brethren in the tower. A Jithlo further away the Sheep Dog Trials proved an added attraction, whilst in the evening other ringers were heard of who were still making the acquantance of belles by the riverside, so Bingley provided a really full day's enjoyment.
Tho belts were rafeed in peal at half-past two, and no doubt gave fresil courage to a newly-married couple who were just leaving the church. A great variety of nuebods were rung during the day, ranging from Tucble Bob Minor to Gambridge aud Superlative Surpuise Major', and, in spite of the heat, the hells were kept moving until a o'clock, excepling for the tea interval.
'I'lo usian fath of some ringers in failing to sead in for tea made two siltings meeessary, lmot this difficnlty was made lifht of and a really good meal was enjoyed by all in the Ghurel Honse.
T'lue linsiness mesting was presided over by the vice-president, Mr. P. J. Jolnson, mad the gathering was a very representative one, over 26 lowers heing represented, The usual vote of thanks to the Vicar and churchwardens for kindly granting the use of the bells was ably muyed by the chairman, who darkly linted of his former exploits at the Church Housio (then Kuown as the Ring of Bells).
Thre vote was supported by the Ringing Master, Mr' J. Broadley, whe also enlarged upon the happenings of those 'bad old days."
A vote of blanks to the loms company for their splendid arrangements was proposed by Mr. A. E. West and seconded by Mr. L. Drake. This was endorsed by the clairman, who pointed out how fortunate they were in being fully supplied with reftesluments when so many bad failect to send in far tea.

Mr. Allen Hopewell, in replying for the Viear (who had been called away) and for the local company, said how plensed they were to have the summel meeting at, Bingley, and they all hoperl that it would nat be so long before the visit would be repeated.
'rlha following uew members were admitted to the mssociation : Mersis. A. Hopewell and J. Walker, of Bingley; Mr. A. Slater, of Elland; und Mr. A. Ashton, of Brodfowd.
Aninvitation to hold the next meeting at Balley early in September hud been received, ant this was accepted.

At the onnclusion of the paecting the company were entertained by some wondertul handhell ringing ('four in hancl ') by Mesgrs. A. E. Weab and D. Sharp, of Sutton-on-Kull, which was greatly appreciated by nll presants.
The following towers were represented: Armley, Batley, Birstall, Binsley, Rollan (Rradford), Bradford Cathedral, Burley, Denholme, Drighliurtou, Ellnnd, Farlsheatan, Guiselcy, Hawarth, Headingley (St. Chan's and St, Wiolnel's), Fellyeok, Tdle, Keighley, Leeds, Oxenhope, Siladon, Sutton-on-Enil, sikipton and Shipley.
 720 Nowwioh Surprise (L. Camp, conductory, 360 Cambridge Surprise (Fi, Sitch, conduchori. 'The following local ringers tooli part: A. Bradley, O. Harrington, JI. Wright, E. Sitel, J. Sitels, O. Canap, L. Camp.


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## SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD

 ANNUAL FESTIVALThe Swansea and Brecon Diocesan Guild held its thirteently festirul at Brecon on Satuvday, June 27th. The service at the Cathedral was well attonded by ringers from all parts of the diocese, the following clergy taking part: The Lord Bishop of the Diocese, Canon E. A. T. Roberts, Canon John Simon, the Rev. T, M. Hughes (Vicar of Cadoxton), the Rev. D. Parry Jones (Vicar of Llazelly, Brees.) and the Rev. Ifor Jones (Brecon). Mr. J. Humphey Cardem presided at the organ. Canon Roberts intoned, Canon Simon read the lesson, the Rev. T. M. Hughes gave an excellent address and the Bishop pronounced the Benediction.
After the service tea was provided on the lawns at Ely Tower, by kiud invitation of the Lord Bishop, who presided orer the annual meeting which followed
The bon. treasurer (Mr. Glarles Powell) preseated the statement of accounts, which was adopted. A credit balance of $£ 4818 \mathrm{~s} .2 \mathrm{~d}$. was considered very satisfactury.
The following officers were re-elected: President, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese; Master of tho Guild, Mr. S. T. Rackham; hon. treasurer, Mr. Charles Powell; hon. secretary, Mr. L. T. Havard; hon. auditor, Mr. E. I. Rowlands. Canan Bickerton Edwards (Tenby) and the Rov. W. Gurnos Davies (Talgartly) were elected as vicepresidents, there being two vacancies,
An appeal was read from the Rev. D. W. Edwards, Dolau, Rads. wha requested financial asistance towards the cost of restoring and supplementing the present ring of five bells with a now treble. It Wha unanimously decided to forward a donation of fs from the Guild Fund.
The 1937 festival will be held at Gorseinon, and, on behalf of the LJanelly (Brecs.) rjngerg, Mr, S. T. Rackham inviterl the Gaild to hold the next competition at Llanelly. The invitation wis gratefully accepted and Mr. Rackbam was thanked therefore.
Mr. Gwyil I. Lewis (Central Council representative) gave the meet ing lis account of the last Centual Council meeting held in London. The report concluded with an appeal to all ringers present to do what they possibly could to inerease the sale of 'The Ringing World '; at lemst, see that a copy was taken at each belfry every week.

A sub-committee, consisting of Messrs. E. Stitch, D. J. Lewis, S. T. Rackham, C. Fowell, zad to be presided over by Mr. Cliarles Gibertson, was appointed to go into the question of contributions by the two districts to the parent Guild. A report will be presented to the next annual meeting
The meeting concluded with votes of thanks to the Tishop for kindly entertaining the company to tea, and to the Rev. T. M. Fughes for his address it the service.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS

OVTR, CAMBS.-At the Prish Church of St. Mray for Sumday evensong on Tuly 5th, 1,280 Superlative Surprise Mnjor: 1). Adnms 1 J. Parish 2, R. Smith 3, F. Warrington (eonductor) 4, B. Wayman 5, F. G. Gleaves 6, M. Ginn 7, R. Thoday 8. First quarter of Superlative by ringers of 1 and 2.
GAINSBOROUGF, LINOS.- For evensolyg on Sunday, July 5tir, a quarter-peal of Bob Major (1,264 changes): Miss E. Marsliall 1, Miss P. Baker 2, J. A. Lunn (first quarter-peal on eight 'inside') 3 , IT Dixon 4, C. F. Baker 5, F. Morgan 6, N. Thurlby 7, G. L. A. Iumn (first as conductor on eight hella) 8. Rung as a farewell to the Vicar, Canon Round-Tumer, who is leaving to take up duties at Little Bealings, near Ipswich.
KINGSWOOD, SURRET.-On saturday, Jtuy 41 h, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles: E. Beadle 1, R. A. Tuflin 2, H. B. Wells 3, B. Evang 4. R. V. Fuller (conductor) 5, G. Ayling 6. First quarter-pead for ringers of 1,4 and 6 , who aro local men.
STOKE GOLDINGTON, BUCKS.-On Monday, Jume 29th, at St. Peter's Church, in quarter-peal of Grandsire Donbles: E. Shouler 1 O. Warren 2, D. Cockings 3, F. Stanton 4, C. Sharpe (conductor') 5 . First quarter-paal by all. Rung in honour of St. Poter's Day.
COTTLNGHAM-Believed to be the first quartel-peal rung in the tower by a looal band at. St. Mary's Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles was rung on Suturday, June $27 t h$, with 4.6 .8 belind *Jack Whitehonse 1, Alan J. Fopper 2, *Eruest Guttill 3, *Fred Mason 4, *Wiffred Lawson 5, \#,Joseph Chately 6, Colin A. Hopper (conductor) 7, *Percy Henri 8. * Jirst quarter-peal.
OXHEY.-At St. Matthew's Clurreh on Tuesday, Tune 23rd, before the induction of the Rev. C. W. Allington, M.A., as Viear of Oxhey, quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: J. L. Rosson (age 13) (first in the method) 1. G. Kaeser Z, A. Dix 3, S. F. Hoare 4. T. A. J. Steward 5, F. W. Brinklow (conductor) 6, J. Rootes 7, A. F. Brwyer 8.

CAMBRJDGF.-Gn Sunday, Tume 2lst, gt the Roman Catholic Clurch, 1,280 Loudon Surprise Major : *J. Quimey 1, A. E. Pitstow (conductor) 2, *M. Ginn 3, *T. Gleaves 4, L. Pitstow 5. *R. Lathhury 6, *L. Simmonds 7, J. Favd 8. * First quarter-peal in lie method. Fimst of London Surprise on the bells.
H.OWDFN, YORKS. - On June 3rd, at St. Peter's Clurveh, 720 St. Clement's Boh Minor for evening service : Miss D. M. Hawley (first 720) 1, Mrs. E. Bradley 2, R. B. Smith 3 , F. Torm 4, R. H. Vigor (conductor) 5, E. Bradley 6. First 720 in the methot by all except

## MEETING ON CHURCH ROOF

LADIES FIND WEATHIER TOO HOT FOR RINGING.
The annual meetimg of the Central District of the Ladies' Guild was held at St. Olavas, Hart Street, London, on Saturday, Jnae 20th, when about 25 members and friends attended. Owing to the intense heat, little ringing was attempted until the evening.
Aftar tea the business meeting was held on the roof of the church. The vice-president (Mrs. R. F. Deal) presided.
The election of officers followed. Mrs. R. F. Deal was re-elected vice-president, Mrs. G. H. Cross hon. secretary, and Miss K. Bradford assistant hon. secretary. The committee was re-elected en bloc,
Two new members were elected, viz., Wiss E. Worsley and Mies E. Bedford.

It was decided to reduce the number of meetings held during the year from eight to six, these to be lield when possible on the first Saturday in the following montlis: September, November, January, March, May and June. The meeting for next September, however, wil! be held on the second Saturday instead of the first, at Stoke Poges.
Mrs. Flefrcher reminded the members of the annual general meeting, to be held at Bath an July 11th.
The question of badges then arose, and Mrs. Fletcher requested all those who wished to have a badge to let her know, so that the order could be put through.

The business concluded, after the nsual thanks had been accorded to the Rector for the use of the bells, and to Mr. H. Wilson, who had made the necessary arrangements.

## SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Mrs. Bruce (vice-presideni) presided at the 17th annual meeting of tho Sonthern District of the Ladies' Guid held at Ash on Saturday when three new members were elected: Nrs. G. Hall, of Liss, Miss M. Manfield, of Ash, and Miss W. Manfield, rejoimed.

All the offcers were ve-elected, wiz: Vice-president, Mrs. Bruce; secretary, Miss H. F. Mills; committee, Mis. Hazelden, Mrs. Melville, Mrs. Whittington and Miss Fisher; Central Committee, Mrs. Bruce hnd Miss Mille.
It was proposed to hold the uext anmual metting in conjunction with the mose convenient district meeting of the Guildford Diocesan Guild. It was also decided to hold a meeting, if possible, in the Alton District in October.

Letters of apology for absence wore received from Mrs. Melville, Mrs. Hazelden, Mrs. Steedman and Misses J. and M. P. Kisgdon, and also 'Henvy VItI.' Miss B. Mills, of the Gentral District, was a welcome wisitor.

## DEATH OF MR. GEORGE W. HARRIS.

FORMER DEPTEORD AND DUNSTABLE RINGER.
It is with deep regret we have to record the passing of Mr. George W. Harris, whose death took placo at Dunstable on June 18th at the early age of 36 . He learned his ringing at Deptford with Mr. G. H. Daynes, and rang several peals with the London Country Association under Mr. T. H. Taffender. Ee went to live at Durstable about 10 years ago, and became a valued member of the Priory Clurch band. He rang his last peal, ove of Treble Bob, iu 1930. About four years ago his health broke down, and he had to give up active association with tho tower, althougl never losing interest in the affirs of the band. His last wisit was on the day of the funeral of His late Majesty King George, when he tried to ring, but found it too meth for him.
The funeral took place on June 20th at Dubstable, when the Priory band was represented by Mr. C. E. King and Mr. G. W. Heley. Always of a quiet and ucassuming nature, Gcorge Hants will be greatily missed by all who knew him. He leaves a widow and danghter to mourn their loss.

## OXEORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

The summer mecting of the Newbury Branch was held at Thatchan on Saturday, June 20th, when over 40 ringers attiended during the afternoon and evening. Members were present from Bucklebury, Beedon, Compton, Chieveley, East Ilaley, Midgham, Newhury, Peasemore, Shaw and Thateham. Mr. R. T. Hibbert, genera] вecretary, was also present, with visitors from Abingdon, Bradfield, Hillingdon, Wooburn and Stoke Wake, Dorset. The service was conducted by the cltairman of the branch (the Rev. W. Kingsley Kefford), who gave a very helpful address. Miss F. Mathews (a Bucklebury ringer) was at the organ. Tea was served by Mrs. Adsms, 36 eitting down
The Rev. W. Kingsley Kefford presided over the business menting The next meeting was fixed for Kintbury on Saturday, September $19 t h$.

Hearty votes of thanks were accorded to the Rev. W. Kingsley Kefford, to Miss E. Mathews and to Mrs. Adams. The tower was Again visited, when several more ringers had aryived; various methots up to Gambridgo Major were rung during the afternoon and evening.

## 'OLD PEAK' DISTRICT MEETING.

The members of the Old Peak District Saciety had an eajoyable aftermoon at Nortam, Derbybire, on Saturday, June 20tb. Towers represented were Ashower, Bakewell, Chesterfield, Dore, Darley Dale, Norton and Sheffeld Cnthedral. The bells were kept moice in touchea of Stedman, Little Bob, Forward, ete. Tea, provided by the Vicar was thorolighly enjoyed by all.
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## BELERY GOSSIP

The Rev. F. H. More, until recently Vicar of Burley, Leeds, and an hoonrary member of the Yorkshire Association, has been instituted to the living of Sible Hedingham, Essex. A farewell peal was rung at Burley on June 30th. During his stay in the Yorkshire town, in addition to other things, the six bells at St. Matthias' Ohurch wore recast into eight, and the ringing room was made as nearly ideal as possible
Messrs. Gillett and Jolinston have received the order to rehang witb new fittings in a new frame the ring of six at St. Breward, near Bodmin, Cornwall.
Twin performances by the twin sisters, the Misses $G$. and K. Burchoall, have reached an interesting stage. They have gever beon separated in their peal ringing and they have now scored their loath peal together. Cannot they now call a few peals by sharing the conducting?
Mr. A. Patrick Cannon has now scored 50 peals, and they have been rung in 50 different towers. This is a new record. Few people even get the opportunity to visit 50 different towers while in scarch of their first fifty peals. The peals, of which Mr. Cannon has conducted 32, consist of two of Doubles, 16 of Minor, six of Triples, 24 of Major and two of Royal.
It will be interesting to know, when the time arrives, how many ringers have been successful in ringing in peals on the defmite daps of the Coronations of Kings Edwaid VII., George V. and Edwand VIII, 'Gurious' says that, with several others, he is living is liopes.

An added atraction to the mectily of the Middlesex Association at Feltham on July 18th will be a visit to the works of the British Aircraft Manufacturing Co., Litd., at Eanworth Park, under the guidance of the District Master. Mr. W. H. Coles. The ten will probably be arranged there as well!

Friday must be their lucky day, and Sipliced Surpise peals 'in hand are becoming a habit with them. The Oxhey company have rung yet another peal of London, Cambridge, Superlative and Bristol on handbells.

Ringing at the Croydon Parisly Churel is to be discontinued until furtlaer notice.

## TWIN SISTERS' RECORD

MISSES BURCHNALL'S ONE HUNDRED PEALS TOGETHER.
An interesting record has been made by the Misses Grace and Katherine Burchnall, of Sutton-on-Trent, Nots, who are twin sisters. They decently both rang their one hundredth peal, and it is remarkable that they have never rung a peal apart
The following is their list of peals: Doubles 3, Minor 47 (one in mine mathods, 13 in seven methods, two Surprise), Stedman Triples 5 , Grandsire Triples 1, Bob Major 10, Kent Treble Bob Major 10, Orford Treble Boh Major 7, Spliced Kent and Oxford Major 1, Double Norwich Major 5, St. Clement's Major 1, Forward Major 1, Little Bob Major 3, Cambridge Surprise Major 4, Superlative Surprise Major 1, Yorkshire Surprise Major 1.

## CHESTER CATHEDRAL BELLS, <br> THE AUGMENTATION SGHEME.

## To the Editor

Dear Sir, Some time ago, 'The Ringing World' made it known that, as part of its jubilee celebrations, the Chester Diocesan Guild proposes to sponsor a scleme for the addition of two trebles to the present ring of eight at the Cathedral.

May I appeal, through your columns, to all who have in the past been associated with this ancient city, and who still have some regard for its Cathedral and belle, for their support in the task of reising the necessary amount to make the angmentation possible?
Subscriptions addressed to me at Wayside, Circular Drive, will be most gratefully acknowledged.

Ohester.

## RINGERS' WEDDING AT COVENTRY.

HANDBEIIS RUNG IN CHURCE
Two members of the Stoke (Coventry) band were married at St Paul's Church, Foleshill, on Saturday, Junc 6th. The bridegroom was Mr. Ernest Sibley (late of Northampton) and the bride Miss Vera M. Freeman, elder daughter of Mr. C. Freeman, also a service ringer at Stoke Church.

The service, which was choral, was conducted by the Vicar of St Paul's, and as there is only one bell at this chunch, a course of Grandsire Triples was rung on handbells in the gallery at the conclusion of the service.
On leaving the church the coupte passed under an archway of handbolls held by their fellow-ringers.
Afterwards a reception was held in the adjoining Schoolroom, et which further handbell ringing took place. Later the happy pair left for Shavklin, where the honeymoon was spent, and the following ringers proceeded to Stoke Church and rang a guarter-peal of Grandsirs Triples, the 'go' of the bells not pormitting a peal attempt: Mre. F. Rouse 1, W. Smith 2, W. J. Cox 3, R. Haine (first quarter with 'inside' hell) 4, F. Pervin (conductory 5, D. Ellender 6, J. F. Whiter 7, F. Rouse 8.

WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL BELLS TO BE RECAST. NEW AND HEAVIER PEAL OF TWELVE.

The ring of twelve bells at Winchester Cathedral are to be recast and increased in weight. This announcement was made to a meeting of Friends of the Cathedral last week by the Deac.
The present poal is a 'patchworle' affair, and ringers who know them will be delighted to hear that at last there is the promise of a worthy peal to crown this grand old pile.
The project is the outcome of steps originally contemplated by the Friends of the Cathedral, who had decided to provide funds for the recasting and rehanging of two of the bells. When this came to the knowledge of Mr. F. Hopkins, managing trustice of the Barron Bell Trust, he offered, from the funds for the Trust, to provide the additional money to make a clean sweep of things, so that the CathedraI could have a new ting of twelve. The work will be carried ont by Messis. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough, and the weight of the tenor will be raised from 304 ewt. to 35 ewt.

## OFFER AOCEPTED BY DEAN AND CHAPTER.

In making the annauncement, the Dean said the help the Friends offered in connection with the bells had worked like a snowhall. No sooner had they given the order to the well-known bell founders, Taylors, of Loughborough, to recast and rehang the two bells mhich liad become unsafe, than they received an offer from Mr. Fopkins and the Barron Bell Trust to pay the cost of making a really good job of the bells by recasting and rellangins the entire peal and adding a new tenor bell in time for the Coronation next year. That was a magnificent offer and lad been gratefully accepted by the Dean and Chapterr, and they realised that the action of the Friends had put therin in the pasition to do so. The bells would be removed early in Angust-hin beliewed the work would begin the day after Bank Holi-day-and although Taylors would not absolutely guarantee that they would be completed in time for the Coronation in May next yeas', they had every lope that it would be possible.

## HOW THE PEAJ GREW

The present hels appear to have originated with a heary peal of six, cast by Richard Phelps of the Whitechapel Foundry in 1734. To these Thonas Lester, his successor, added two trebles in 1742, thus making a peal of eight.
The agreement for the ring of bells cast by Plielps is still in existence, It shows that the Dean and Chapter were to send to the foundry old motal of the weight of approximately five tons, which was about the same wcight as the new peal. It is assumed that tho old bell metal was that of an earliey ring of six bells, put in late in the 17 th nentary, as it was in the year 1634 that the tower was closed in. The agrement provided that Phelps was to allow only 24s. less per ewt, for the old metal than the cost of the new. The tenor bell, it, was stipulated, was to be agreeable to the note of the organ of St. Miclatel's, Cormhill, which was taken as the standari at that period.
Of the bells cast by Phelps in 1734, only one, the present 9th, remains. The present 11th was recast by him in 1737 . At different times the old treble, fin and 6th of the eight were recast by Robert and James Wells, of Aldbourne, the treble in 1772, and the others in 1804 and 1814 respectively. In 1891 the tenor became cracked and was recast at Whitechapel, and in the following year Mears and Stainbank rdded two trebles to make a ring of ten, the treble being given by the inhabitants of Winchester and the second by the Winchester Diocesan Guid. The 5th of the ten, cast by Phelps in 1734, cracked in 1903 and was recast at Whitechapel.
The two present trebles, making a poal of twelve, were added by the Winchester Dionesan Guith as a memorial to the members who fell in the Great War.
There is something of a mystery about the present, 6th. Its inscription is "Theodor'e Ecclestone, Fsq., 174它. T.L.' Theodore Ecelestone was a wealthy patron of bells and bellyinging, and a ringer himself. His horne was at Cromficld Hall, in the parish of Coddenham, Suffolk, He gave sereral of the bells to this chaurch, as well as being the donor of the peal of ten at Stonlian Aspal. Suffolk. That he ever had any connection with or interest in Winchester there is nothing to show. But in 1742 it would appear that the two trebles to make the ring of eiglit at Winchester Cathedral, the peal of oight for Coddenham and the ten for Stonham Aspal were afl in Thomas Lester's foundry at Whitechapel at the same time. Did Winclrester yef the wroug bell, or was the inscription a mistake on the part of the craftsman?

## AMERICAN VISITOR'S QUARTER-PEAL

On Mondas, June 29b, in St. Mary's belfur, Newmerket, a quarierpeal of Bob Major (1,344 changes) : Reginald Heath 1-2, Albert E. Austin (coaductor') 34, Reginald Sharpe 5-6, Lloyd William Taylor 7-8. First guarter-peal on handbells by the ringers of 1-2, $5-5$ and $7-8$. Mr. Taylor is staying in Cambridge on a visit from Anerica, and commenced to learn the art of change ringing towards the end of last year. Hs is slortly returning to U.S.A.

## PERSONAL 'SACRIFICE' FOR ULTIMATE GOOD. <br> \section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sirs-May I express an opinion regarding some points Mr. S. J. Peck raises? Referring to the 'local atmosphere,' let us remember that if the ringing was of the highest stadard only, the people living in the near vicinty of some 'local atmosphere' would have a standard upon which to judge their local band. I'His would certainly give thie intelligent listealer interest-a little disturbing for some local bands, perliaps.
With regard to the supplanting of a ringer by a better man, it is a poor thing if a ringer cannot stand down when be knows his sacrifice' is for the ultimato good. If he is a chureliman, he sliould be willing to. If a ringer would break up a band for the sake of his own personal pride, lie could not be a wortliy churchman,

This trouble and, indeed, many other troubles could be Fery casily overcome if ringers would work and live to Christian principles. The sad paint is that they, like many others, obviously find this a hittle too diffeuIt, or inconvenient, perhaps.

HREDERTCK E. OLDNALL.
Handsworth, Birmingham.

## RENARK RESENTTED.

Dear Sir-Replying to Mr. A. P. Shith, the fact we are concemed about is the base remark nsed against the Jancashire towers in question, and that we strongly resent his attitude aud expression at the Council meeting.

As it is the annual meeting of the Lancashine Association in Sep tember, we trust this matter will be brought formard and receive its full attertion.
Finally, may I suggest to Mr. Smith that we mig!t leave the Order of the Holy Writ apart from this controversy?
J. H. RJJYARD.

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. <br> QUARTERLY MEETRNG AT EGKINGTON

As Norton, near Chesterfield, was ugavailable, the first quarterly meeting of the Midland Counties Association was held at Eckivgton ou Saturday, June 27 th . The bells (8) were open during the aftemaon and evening, when visitors took part in all standard methods. The committee met in the afternoon aud carried oul various routine duties. Tea was served in the While Hart Im, and hotween 20 and 30 members from each district of the association sat dowit. The general meeting followed, th which the president, Mr. E. Denisor Taylor, took the chair, supported by Mr. W. E. White, hon. breasuror, Mr. Firnest Morris, general hon, secretary, and Mr. Robinson, chulchwarden of Eckington. The president gave a review of the quastey's work, commeuting on peals rung, those of special note being the first of Leicestershire Surprise Major, rung at Wigston Magna, and the elerical peal at Holmer, Hereford. He briefly touched on matters arising from the Gentral Council meeting, commenting on ile fact of the rssociation's aew representative, Mr. W. F. J. Footon, becoming librarisn. Messrs. A. J. Harris and J. H. Swinfield each gave reports on their impressions of the Council meeting, giving explanations on several items on the agenda.
Mr. Tarlton proposed a vote of thanks to the reprosentatives on their excellent report.
Various suggestions wore put forward as to the belter eupport of The Ringing World,' and it is hoped that locnl representatives of towers would take notice of these and act upon them
New members proposed during the quarber were three honorary, uine ringing, two rejoins, three life, who were chuly elected,
Mr. W. E. White proposed a hearty vote of thanles to the Foal company for making the meeting such a pleasnnt one, and Mr. Robinon (churchwarden) suitably replied
This concluded the business, but before the assembly broke up a course of Grandsire Caters on handbells wes runy by J. H. Swinfield 1-2, E. Morris 34. J. Pagett 5-6, J. P. Fidler 7-8, G, Mrehrey 9-10, and a tume by Messrs. F. Morris and. T. Pagett. Further linging on the church bells and "informal meetings, elsewhere terninated a very enjoyablo afteruoon.

## THE 'GOM. OF IBSTOCK

To mark the 83 rd birthday of Mr. John William Hopkins, the veteran churchwarden and ringer of Ibstock, near Loughborough, a special touch of 1,400 Grandsire Donbles was rumg on Juae 27 th on the bells of the Parish Church, composed for the occasion and containing exactly 83 calls (one for each of his roars). Tt was rumg by W. Goadby 1, O. Verey 2, W. F. Ball 3, W. Athine 4, W. Woodwatd 5, A. Overton 6. The conducting was shared by W. Wookward and C. Verey.
Mr. Hopkins is still a regular ringer, and for orer half a century has interested himself in the chureh work and publio life of Ibstack. For the past 30 years he has been churchwarden, and at the restoration of the bells in 1905 he was greaty responsible for their allgmentation to six. He is a member of the Midand Connties, Association, for Whom bie has rang two peals, and all members, in wisiling him good health, will hope lie will continue many move years in tho rood work.

## RINGERS' OUTINGS.

## SPILSBY'S DIFFICULT BELLS.

A party of ringers from Lea, Upton, Willingham and Lincoln spent an interesting, though wat, aftermoon on Saturday, May $30 t h$, in ring ing around Spilsby. Ilie first call was at Raithby, a charmin little village just of the busy skegness road. A pleasant six, tenor 11 cwt , by Carr, of Birningham, was found here, but they have rather a long dratglt of rope. An excellent 720 of Bob Minor was, however, rung wh them. The next stop was for tea at Spilsby, and then on to Afrord nine miles away. The bells here must be the finest six of their weight in Lincs. They had a special interest to some of the party, as they were seen assembled in their frame at the Lourhborough Bell Foundry 18 moutlig ago when the old five were reonst and a treble added. The tenor weighs $12 \downarrow$ cwt., and the bells were heard to good effect in another 720 of Plain Bob.
It had been hoped that Willonghby (six, tenor 8 cwt.) would be available, but Spilsby hat to be substifuted at the last minute. The 'rough 'state of these bells was known and the visitors did not expect an casy time. When, however, an attempt was made to pull them up in peal to was soon evident that this was out of the question, as there is itn enomous draught of unguided rope which scemed more like clastic than hemp, and chose to come down everywhere but where it was wanted. The visitort, however, manuged to wing a six-score of Grandsire Doublen and two courses of Bob Minor, and thea decided to lower the bells before disaster befell anyone. As far as the riumers are concorncd here the clappers niglit be "tied,' as it is inpossible to hear anything except a fanst runbling overhead. The ringers had a very enjoyable outing in leal old-ftshioned Lincomshire country.

## MORE LINCOLNSEIR法 DITHICEZTIES

Twenty ringerg and friende from Howden, Homingbraugh, Selby, Shermurim-Eiluet, Sutton-on-Hull and a visitor from Woodford in Fssex set forth an iune lst by coach on a tour through North Lincolushire ind Nottinghamshire. At the outget they were obliged to atisfy the insistent cravings of a gentleman who had travelled from Sulton at an early hour without any breakfast, but they were soon whirling south, fad, having missed several turnings, arrived at the first destination over the devious twists of a winding by-road.
At Epworth they put in a good half an hour's havd labour on the had-going poal of six (totior 30 owt.), ringing Doubles and Cambridge Minor with such affect that the tenor rope protested by parting at a Biplice. At IIaxey the ringers had another spell of horse work ou a similar peal (tonor 25 cwt.). It seems a pity that two fine peals like these should waste through lack of reharigiog. Next the party pro ceeded to Gainsborough, where the grand peal of eight were a delight to ring and handle. There they lunched and recuperated from their marning's activities.
Going on to Sutton-on-Trent, they were met by the Misses Burchnall, and atthough some found the trebles rather tricky to handle after the previous peals, yet good use was made of the bells, and admiring comments were passed on the carpet and belfry. After a ghort ring at, Fast Markham, the tourists prid their last call at East Retford, where on the peal of ten (Eenor 24 cwt .) Grandsire Triples and Caters wul Kent Troble Bob Royal were ming, a course of Bob Royal coming to grief in the last half-learl througla the tenor rope bragring.
This concluded a very antisfactory day's riuging, for which they lave to thank Mr. Fred Tersy, to whon were due the origin and the manmement of the outing, nud tho numagements made by the ringers af the several towere that were visited.

## MALDON IRINGTRES TOUR.

The vingers of All Saints', Maldon, Tssex, together with wives and ricnils, had their ammal outing on Saturday, Jume 13 th. Starting from Maldon at $7.45 \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{m}$., they journeyed wia Colchester and Tpgwieh to Woodbridge, their first stop. They soon lad the five bells yoing in $n$ touch of Stedman, which was much enjoyed. Other touches were rung to give all a chatnce, and then a move was made to Lawestoft, where a splendid lunch was in readiness at the Crown where, a wedting having just taken place, they were able to ring the wedding bells for the brikal couple. After tea m move was made for Stnwmarket, where some of the local ringers were met and some good ringing was very much enjoyed, Home was reached at 11.30 p.m. after a tour of 170 milos. Aithongh the weather was vot very kind, it did not dnmp the spirits of the party and the day's outing was a grent success. The ringers wish to thank the various iuchmonents for the use of the bells and the local ringers for having the bells ready and ror meeting them.

HEL MTNGHATI RINGTRS VISIT LINCOLNSHIRE.
On Saburday, June $27 t h$, the Belmingliam, Suffolk, band, with a few friends, nalkinc e party of twenty, held their annual outing. Leaving Helmingham Church a few minutes past aix jn the morning by motorconch, $n$ conrse was steered for Long Sutton, Limes, which was reached just before fen o'dnelz. Mr. "and Mirs. Rupert Rieliardson were there to give them a wam welcome. Ringiug started with a good tauch of Stedman Triples, with eqhet of the party who were over 50 years of Stedman Triples, with eight of the party who were over 50 years
of age. The condtictor wag W, $f$. Crickmer, who is one of the
three survivors of the famous 16,608 Oxford Treble Bob at Debeulana in 1892. The youngsters then took over for Superlative, but, were surprised to fud themselves all mixed up after a lead or two. However, a good wigging from their fathers and a change over to Cambridge resulted in a good course being brought round. After other courses of Bristol and London had been rung, the party left for Boston, where an excellent lunch was awaiting them at the Scala Cafe. They felt the full effects of doing 'ample justice' when afterwards they climbed the famous Stump. Most of the party. reached the ringing floor after much pulfing and blowing and incuirics as to "How mucls- further?' The ringing here was not all that could be desired, but Treble Ten and Stedman Caters and a course of London on the back eight were brought round. The neat call was Pinchbeck where some good courses of Surprise and Double Norwich were ruDg. Then came a visit to Surffeet with its light twelve. It was some time before three leads of Treble Twelve could be brought round, followed by a course of Stedinan Caters and a course of Stedman Doubles on the front five to oblige L. C. W. clyn Garth for tea was the next item, and it will be a long day before that tea, which Mrs. Richardson had prepared on the lawn, will be forgotten. Afterwards Rupert entertained the party for an hour or more with his "movies,' and it was great, fun to watch some of the doings of celebrated ringers who had previously visited Surfleet. A few mmutes before eight the party said 'Good-bye' to their kind host and hostess, to wiom they tendered their best thanks for guiding the Suffolkites and helping them on the bigher uumbers of bells, also for entertainimg them and making this the most enjoyable outing they had ever had. Home was reached about $12.30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. But just after ten a'clack the same morning Bristol was rolling off, followed by Stedman, for moruing service at Felmingham. The party would like to thank, through "The Ringing World,' all incumbents for use of bells and the steepleleepers for having everything ready.

## A WEEK-END.

The 37th anmul outing of the St. John the Baptist' Society, Leytonstone, touk place on June 20th and 21st-irdeed, it can be said to have begux on the 19th, for, late on that evening, most of the party travelled to Basingstoke, Fants, which was the centre from which excursions were to be made on the following days. $A$ strong muster of lacal ringers was on the railway platiorm to welcome the visitars on their arrival, headguarters being at the Railway Hovel. Here a chat with newly-made friends brought supper time and bed, in preparation for the following two days exeursions. The Mister joined the party next morning, and after brealfast they set out by charabanc for a round of wisits to towers, going first to Alton, where there is a fine ring of eight, and then to the little village of Upton Grey, with a handy ring of six, and on to Orlinam, which also lass a peal of six. After lunch at headquarters three of the local band joined the party, aud a trip of eleven miles brought them to Highclere, with its handy ring of eight. Going farther on, they rext called at Andover, where the eight bells run the wrong way romnd, and where, it was learned, the local men would welcome the services of a good bellhanger. Alas, there is a lack of money to ennble a destoration to be put in hand. Tea, kindly mrranged by Mr. New, was followed by a visit to Whitclurch (eirlht), Derue (six), where the late Rev. C. D. P. Davies was for same years Vicar, and Wootton St. Lawrence (six).
On Sunday arrangements had been made to ring from 7.15 to 8 a.m. at St. Michnel's, Basingstoke. After breakfast the party set off for Newbury. A pleasant run through the conntry brought them to the old Berkshire town, where they enjoyed ringing on the fine peal of ten. On the return journey they experienced a heavy storm-the only rain during the excursion. After lunch at headquarters visits were paid to Sherfied and Bramley, and the evemiog service ringing was at All Saints', Basingstoke (eight). Tlijs brourht a very attecessful outing to a clase, in the course of which 720 's of Cambridge, Ipswich and Norwich Surpuise and many shorter toaches of Minor, inchating 'Spliced,' were rung at the six-bell towers, and Gramisire, Stedman, Plain Bob, Double Norwich, Superlative and Gambridge at ather places. At cvery tower visited the Leytanstane ringers were met by the local men, who did everythog they could to help make the outing an enjoyablo and memorable one. These local rimgers are thanked for their Jindmess, as are all the clergy who so reafily granted the use of their bells.

## INOIDENTS ON TPSWICH OUTING

On Saturday, June 27th, the St. Mary-le-Tower Society, Ipswich, held their amnal outing. Starting from Ipswich at 6 a.m., they had a good run to the Half-way House, Tast. Horndon, on the LondonSouthend by-pass, to breakfast at 8.15. They them crossed the 耳"ilburyGravesend Ferry, ringing at Gravesent, Chatham, Gillingham, Rochester Cathedral.

A course of Rochester Surprise Royal was rung at the Cathedral, and a good look round the Cathedral and the Crypt was very interesting. An excellent dinner was servel at the George, Leeds, whete the late Jrmes Barham was famous. liarham was an ancestor of the Tilletts, of Ipswich. Then lastly to Maitistone, where three of the company were locked in the tower for half an hour. The ringing of the treble brought Mr. Spiller to the rescue.

The methads rung were Guandsire on seven and wine bells, Superlative, "lreble Bob (eiglit), Double Norwich (eight aud ten), Cambridge (ejght and ten), and the novelty, of course, the Rochester Surprise Royal at Rochester Cathedral, perhaps the firsturg outside Ipswich.
A somewhat alaming incident accurred on the homemard journey. A hites in the ferry ticket caused the secretary to be delayed iu the affice while the ferry began to move off. Sprinting well for bis age, he found the ferry uow $8 f t$. away from the quay head, but her stern swung romd within about 2ft., and he clembered aboard, to the delight of all
The society wish, through the medium of "The Ringing World, to thank all incumbents and steeplekeepers for having things in readiness, and also Mr. Kobert Brumde's son and Mr. E. J. Beer, both of whom made admirable pilots, in making the outing a grand success. Ipswich was eafely reached by midnight.

## NORTH SHIELDS RINGERS VISIT EDINBURGH

On Thurbday, June 25th, the ringers and choinmen of Curist Clurch, North Shiedis, joined forces for their anmual outing, and vieited Fdinbuigh by a railway uxcarsion. Tlue weather was ideal, and, having an hour to spare on arrival before luacheon, they split, into swnll parties and wisited the Shrine, the Castle and other places of interest. After luncheon the ringers, arganist and some of the clair went to $\$ \mathbf{s t}$. Cuthbert's Church. Permission had been granted for the use of the hells, and a few short touches of Stedman Triples, Kent Majoz and Grandsire Triples were rung. The visitors were met by two of St. Cuthbert's ringers, who gave them a kind welcome. After looking round the church, which is very beantiful, especially the gmaIl Chapel Shrine, dedicated to the men of the parish who gave their lives in the Great War, the party visited the Zoo, where forces were united again. Here, we are told, the party 'had a glorious time, some seeking relations of other members and feeding them and other animals; the fini was great.' After tea they started out again in small parties to see the city, and meeting ngain at the station in good time for the return train. The journey back was a pleasant finislo off, being kept lively with songs and speeches, the party according thauks to all, including the Ficar, charchwardens, secretary and others who had helped in giving them such a good time. The Vicar replied for himself and joined in the thanles to the absent churchwaydens. Tlianks are also extended to the Vicar and ringers of St. Cutlabert's Church for their share in the anamgements.

## FIVE TWELVE-BELL TOWERS IN A DAY.

On Whit Monday the ringers of St. Laurence-in-Reading carried out a most ambitious programme by ringing at three Staffordshire and two Warwickshire 12-bell towers. Though the kindness and fine nrganisation of their old friend, Mr. Albert Walker, everything was ready for the wisitors at each place. Leaving Reading at 6.18 a.m. by G. W.R., Birmingham was reached at 11 a.m., two traing having been struck off time tables owing to Bank Holiday arrangements. However, St. Martin's bells were going to Cinqueg at scheduled time and a pleasant hour spent there. Then dinner at the Crown Restaurant, Corporation Street, which was greatly enjoyed. Afterwards at Aston cveryone rang Stedman Cinques and paid their respectful homage at the last resting place of the immorbal Henry Johnson. Fralsall wes lite noxt objective. Here again everything was ready and the usual Stedman Cinques went rolling along. Illuee leads of Treble Twelve were also rumg. The benutiful Church of St. Peter, Wolverinampton, was freatly admired, both inside and out, before climbing the belfry stairs. These bells were liked bye all, and a good course of Double Norwich was sumg on the back eight to finish the ringing, the only time all day in which less thran 12 bells were pulled off. After tea a move wrs made to West Bromwich, where the pariy arrived ten minutes before time, but got on with the work, and left for snow Fill Station, where a suitable farewell was taken of Mr. F. Haynes (St. Martin's Guild Ringiug Master), who had given the whole day to the visitors. Will all the ringers who met the party and lad things ready at each tower accept the leartfelt thauks of ths St. Laurence's ringers, including, of course, the man whom they did not meet, Mr A. Walker?
R. T. $\mathbf{H}$.

## REIGATIANS' TOUR FIVE COUNTIFS

On Saturday, Jume 6tl. a party of 22 left Reigate by mator-coach in lovely weather for their anmual ringers" outimg. The first stap was at Barmet. At St. John the Baplist's Claurch, touches of Grandsire Triples and Bob MLajor were brotrbly ronad. A well-sturk conrse of Cambringe came to grief near the end owing to tha denor sope breaking. In the jonrmey from Bamet in Wrltham Holy Cross, foun College Youths rang courses of Stemman and Graudsire Triples an handbells. At waltham Abbev, ronnds were rung on the twelve, with touch of Grandsirc Caters and thiee leads of Treble Ten. After dinner at a hotel close to the Abhog, a delny of lalf an hour was enused before resuming the joumey owing to a puncture in a rear wheel. The local inliabitants were entertained to a conrse of Grandsive Triples "in liand" at the Marlict Place while the conch driver made a quick "change-over."
The best scencry of the dey whs passed on the road throngln Thping Forest to Brentwood. Fiere, at St, Thomms' Churcha, short tomelies of

Grandsire and Stedman Triples were rung. Rowford being the next objective, most of the ringers were keen on trying the famous peal at the Church of St. Edward. The bells were rung to Grandsire Triples, Bob Major and Double Norwich, An excellent tea was provided at the Golden Lion Hotel. Onwards, through the maze of London trafic West Han was reached in just a slight fall of rain. The 'Reigatians were welcomed at All Saints' Church by four or five local ringers Good striking was a feature at this tower. Touches of Grandsire and Stedman Caters and three leads of Treble Ton were rung, and, to finish the day's ringing, a well-struck course of London Surprise Major was scored with one 'local' to assist. This is the first course rung on a Reigate Society outing.

Homeward bound, the Blackwail Tunnel provided a new oxperience to some. Passing by Greenwich Observatory aud through Beckenliam, the borouglt was again reached by 10 p.m. Special thanks are accorded to all those responsible at the varions churches for such an onjoyable day.

## SUNDERLAND RINGERS TOUR LAKE DISTRIGT

The ringers of St. Ignatius' Church, Sunderland, had their amual outing on Wednesday, Jume 24th. Tho party consisted of the Jev. P. N. W. Strong (Vicar), the Rev. F. E. Marples (curate), Mr. J. W. Eccles (churchwarden), several other friends and eleven ringers. Leaving Sunderland in a 32 -seater coach shartly after 8.30 , the first stop was at Barmard Castle; then ou through Bowes and actoss the moors to Appleby and Penrith. Keswiel was reached at about 12.30.

An excellent lunch awaited the visitors at the Waverley Fotel, after which some of the party well to Friars Orar to get it view of Derwentwater, and the remainder visited St. Kendrick's, Crostliwaite, a fine old church on the antskints of Keswick. The bells are a very good peal of eight, with 16 cwt tenor, and touches of Stedman limpes and Double Norwich were much enjoyed. The ringers sband on the ground floor at the west end of the chuth, and the following very interesting 'Orders' are inscrilsed on a tablet nearby :-

> You Ringers all, observe these Orders well,
> He eifht-pence pays who overturns a bell

He who presumes to rivg without consent,
Shall pay ore shilling and it slall be spent.
And he who ings with either sipur or Hat
He who in ringing interrupts a peal,
For such offence shall pay a Quart of Ale;
In falling bells one pemmy must be paid
By lim who stops before the signal's made.
And he who takes God's Foly Name in vain,
Shall pay one shilling and this place refraint
You ringers all take care, you must not fail
To have your forfiture spent in Ale.
With leart upright let each true subject ring,
For Health and Peace, for Country, Church and King.
At 3 o'clock a move land to be made howewards, hy the side of Bassenthwaite via Bothei and Carlisle, Brampton being reaclsed at 5 o'clock. Here tea at the Howard Arms was followed by hearty thanks to all who lad contributed to the day's enjoyment, and the Vicar' recitod two touching poems, enlithed 'The Verger' and 'The Charabanc Sleepers, which he had composed during the joumey, inspired 110 doubt lyy the 'shades' of tho Lake District poets?
The next stop was at Lanercost Priory, where the party was photographed under the entrance archway, and after a glimpse of Naworth Castle, Fexham was reached at abont 9 p.m., where the party had the pleasure of meeting the Rev. G. H. J. Bailey, their late Vicar, now Rector of Patterdale. Sunderland was reached shortly before 11, the general opinion being that the happy combinations of weather, district and good company liad resulted an one of the best outings the company lave cver had.

## KING'S BIRTHDAY RINGING

At St. Mary's Church, Ashiard. Kent, on Jume 23rd, in honour of the King's birthday, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: Mrs. C. W. Everett I, F. C. Castle 2, F. Conley 3, G. Swaffer 4, W. Oldheht 5, T'. Tabrett 6, C. W. Everett (couductor) 7, R. Goldup 8.
At St. Mary's, Ross-on-Wye, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Trizhes : C. Davies 1, W. T. Poston (conductor) 2, A. Wheelwright (first quarter-peal "inside ') 3, J. J. Webb 4, G. Cornwall 5, R. L. Sumurers 6. W. Colwell 7, H. H. Wimey 8.

At Rotherfield, Sussex, on Turesday evening June 23rd, after meeting sloort for Triples, a quarter-peal of Minor ( 720 each of plain Bob nnd Kent Trehle Boh) : F. Fammond 1, F. R. Butcher 2, A. F. Lewry 3. W. A. kitchenside 4, F. Bighop, span. 5, G. S1asier (conductor') 6, H. Finson, tenor (covering). Ruag in honour of the King's birtiday,
At St. John's Church, Boarnemontlo. on Sunday, Tume 28th, far ovensong, a quarter-peal of Girandsire Triples: W. Watylen 1, Miss F. M. Clilds 2, F. R. Bemett 3, A. G. Rose 4. Miss M. Whito (conductor') 5. F. B. Lıfkin 6, F. Mikehelt 7, E. Longwan 8. Rung in honomr of His Majesty the King's lirihday.

## DEATH OF AN OLD NOTTINGHAM RINGER

The deatio occurred on Thursday, Jube 25 th, of Mr. Albert Lambert, a ringer at St. Mury's, Nottingham, for over 55 years. He had reached the ripe age of 75 years. Not it brilliant finger, laving only three peals to his name, he was one of those steady, useful men to have in a tower, who thought more of Sunday service linging than peals. He was a prominall oddiollow, and in his earlier years was connectod for it long period with the local Volunteer Regiment,

The interment was conducted by the Yicar, the Right Rev, Bishop Thithet, and a courge of Grandsire Triples was rumg on handbells over the open grave by Miss Thompson 1-2, G. Peck 3-4, A. Coppock 5-6, R. Nurborongh 7-8, all of the St. Mury's band. In the evening a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples was rung on the new peal at St Mary's by P. Collings 1, Miss I. B. Thompson 2, F. Blood 3, G. Peck 4, F. Bradley 5, A. Goppoch (conductor) 6, R. Narborangh 7, W. Nichols 8. The deceased just lived long enough to see what he desired most, the renaration of the bells at his beloved church. A permanent memorial is to he placod in the tower.

## RETIREMENT OF MR.F.S. WILSON.

Mr. T. S. Wilson, manager of Lloyds Bank, Ltd., Wincanton, las retired after 43 years' service. He is now residing in Mayfield, West Lavingtor. Midhurst, Sussex.

Before leaving Winenton he was the recipient of a handsome gase of Loowe pipes from the members of his staff, while Eite Freemasons gave hin a large silver cigarette box, inscribed as follows: ' Presented to Wor.Bro. F. S. Wilson, P.P.S.G.W., by the lrethren of Sciertee Lodge, No. 437, as a token of esteam and reyard and in recognition of his services as secretary, 1930-1936.*

## NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION.

A mepking was held at Rocester on Shaturtay, July 4th, when 37 members and friends were present from Burstem, Burton-on-Trent, Crewe, Chearile, Draycott, Derby Cathedral, ISingsley, Leek, Longton, Norloh, Newlinl, Newcastle, Rocester, Repron, Siutton, Stoke-on1Trenli and Vttoxeter. A peal board was unveiled lyy Mrs. J. B. Colley, which recorded the first peal of Major on the bells. The hand has lieen given loy the ringers who took part.
A service was ulso hold, which was concheted bry the Rey. Goering (Vicar ol Alton), whilst the Rey. J. B. Culley (Vicar of Rocester) was ali the argan. Tea was held at the "Welcome' louse, where a very wnim welcome was extended fo nil present by the Vicar, and Mr. i, W. Bullock, Ele secratary for Rocaster ringers.
'Ihe nimiliers were very pleased to have with them Messrs. R. T, Holding, if. H. Swinficld, J. Paget and others.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. B. G. LEEDHAM

It is with deep regret we vecord the death of My. Bertram G. Lexdhan, of 19, Coleshill Street, Sutton Coldfeld, which took phace on Sundar morning at the age of 51 vears.
'J'm: decensed had been connected with the ringing at Foly Trinity Parish Church. Subton Coldfeld, as tawerkeper and Rincing Master, nud lant taten part in about sixty peals, aithough he did not keep any exact reent. The mews of his sudden death came as a great shock to the ringers of the church. Ho was of a genial disposition and always ready to oblige anyone in matters connected with ringing. The decpest sympathy is extended to his widow and fanily.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATON

The half-yearly mecting was held at Bishopstone on Saturday, Tune 27th, and, faroured with good weatiper, was attended by a good minsis of members and visitors from Alaboume, Bristal, Faringdon, Nailsea, Soudhwayle and Wootton Basselt.

The Viear welomed the ringerg lo his parish and impressed on them The importance of porsonal worship.
No meetiny was fixed for July, but 1.he August and Soptemler meetinps will be Feld at Fighwarth and Stratton St. Margaret respectively.

Tlle ringing ranged from Grandsire Triples to Cambridge Surprise Majow, and nbouk p.in. the company ndjonrmed to the anghbaning vilage of Ashbury, where a meeting of the Oxfore Guik was heing liekl.

## EDINBURGH RINGER'S WEDDING

Du Fridaw, June 19th, at the Cathedral Church of St. Mfary, Edinbursll, a touch of Grmasire was rung ly a joint band of St. Cuthbert's and Sti, Mary's on the occasion of the wedding of the conductor, Mr. Charles R. Raine, and Miss N. Mnofarlane. A clock with Westminster chimes had previously heen prescuted by the combined riugers.

## MUFFEED BELES

On Triday, Tune 19th, at All Snints' Church, Ashover, Derbyshire, a quarier-panl of Bob Major (G. A. Newton's 1,280 changes) was rung with the bolls half-nulfiled to mark the passing of Mr. Joseply Revell, for many yeat's an official of this clanch, who was juterved earlier the sume duy : I. Rovel! 1, B. Allsopp 2. V. Taylor 3, G. \#. Paulsou 4, H. Hopkinson 5, T. Dont 6, 巨. Hoplinson 7, A. W. H. Bowler (conductor') 8. The conductor's firet attempt to call a quarter-peal. All the ringors are members of the Midlaud Conntics Association.

## NOTICES.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on July 3oth, St. Magnus' on the ${ }^{23}$ rd, St. Andrew's on the r6th, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 2ist, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Summer festival at Chertsey, Saturday, July inth. All welcome. Bells (8) from $2.30 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 , tea 5.15 (Is. each) -J. S. Goldsmith, Hon. Sec., Southover Cottage, Pyrford Woking, Surrey.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Witney and Woodstock Branch.-The annual meeting, originally notified for June 27th, will now be held at Coombe on Saturday, July inth. Service 3 p.m. Tea at 4.30 at the Royal Oak Towers open: Coombe (6), Bladon (6), Woodstock (8).-W Evetts, Hon. Secretary, Hill Court, Tackley, Oxon.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis-trict.-The Summer meeting will be held at St. Lawrence, Thanet, on Saturday, July inth. Belis available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5. Half-fares (up to 2/-) will be paid to members attending. A good, representative attendance is requested for important business meeting. B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at High Easter on Saturday, July inth. Bells available 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting after. A bus will leave the Plough yard at 2.45 p.m.-H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., Brooklea Danbury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Rossendale Branch. - The next meeting will be held at St. Saviour's, Church, Bacup, on Saturday, July irth. Tower open al 3.30 p.m. Meeting in tower at 6.30 p.m. Nominations are invited for branch secretary.-J. Norion, II, Chesham Bank, Huntley Mount Road, Bury.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be beld at Leeds (io bells) on Saturday, July 1 Ith. Bells available 2.30. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at the George Inn at 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. District towers see that you are well represented, and visitors come and be welcome. All ringers should enjoy a pull on these historic bells. Please send a p.c. for tea to A. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., Egerton, Kent.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Southern Division.-A meeting will be held at Twineham on Saturday, July irth. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30 Tea, by lind invitation, 5. Half rail fare, maximum $1 / 6$, allowed to mermbers.-S. E. Armstrong, Hon. Dis. Sec. ib, Chester Terrace, Brighton, 6.
SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Soutbern District and the East Grinstead Guild.-A joint meeting of the above will be held at Lingfield on Saturday, July inth. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m., followed by tea. A good atrendance is requested for the first joint meeting with the Southern District.-W. Claydon and G. Lambert, Secs.
LADIES' GUILD.-The annual general meeting will be held at Bath on Saturday, July irth. The Bells of Bath Abbey will be available from 3-4 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. at St. Mark's Church, followed by tea and meeting. St. Mark's bells will be available from 3 o'clock, and Twerton after the meeting.-E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec., 45, Walsingham Road, Enfield.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Chorley Parish Church on Saturday, July itth. Bells ready $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A number of outstanding subscriptions should be paid at this meeting.-J. Charnock, Branch Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Langdale on July rith. Bells (6) will be ready at 3 p.m. -W. T, Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.
LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Usk on Saturday, July rith. Bells available from 3 a'clock. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and business meeting to follow.-J. W. Jones, Hon. Sec.. Cartref, Alteryn View, Newport, Mon.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Fittleworth on Saturday, July IIth. Tower open 2.30 p.m. Tea, Swan Hotel, 5 p.m., $1 /$ Half fares (max. 1/6) to members. F. H. Meeten, Hon, Dis. Sec., 22, North St., Worthing.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch. The Summer meeting will be held at Nettlebed on Saturday, July inth, Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Service 6 p.m. All ringers welcome.-E. G. Foster, Hon. Branch Sec., 401 , London Road, Reading.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Eastern District.-A meeting will be held at Benington on Saturday, July inth. Belis during afternoon and evering. Tea given by Rector.--W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Sec., Little Munden. NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - The first Summer meeting will be held at Barlborough on Saturday, July inth, at 2.30. East Midland buses (No. 4) run from Worksop, I p.m. and at 20 minute intervals.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Midsomer-Norton and Frome Branch. - A quarterly meeting will te held at Buckland Dinham, on Saturday July irth. Bells (5) at 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea and business to follow.- G. M. Hasell, Branch Sec., II, Council Houses, Timsbury.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-The next meeting will be at Peckleton (not Croft as arranged) on Saturday, July sith. Beils available from 3 p.m. Service $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea (gd, each) at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Please send names to Mr. E. A. Hall, Peckleton, Leicester. All ringers welcome.-Arthur E. Rowley, Hon. Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern Division.-A meeting will beheld at Fletching on Saturday, July ith. Tower open at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Names for tea by Wednesday, July 8 th. No rail fares this meeting. -D. Sippetts, ro, Albany Road, Crawley, Sussex.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Western District,--A meeting will be held at Consett to-morrow, Saturday, July irth. The bells (8) will be available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All ringers welcome. -J. A. Brown, Hon. Dis. Secretary, 7, Finchdale Terrace, Chester-le-Street.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Chew Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Chew Magna on Saturday, July I8th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Divine Service 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.
LANCASHIRE FRIENDS WELCOMED.-Please note Halifax Contest at Saddleworth Church, July r8th. Anyone desiring tea ( 15.6 d, each) notify Joseph Burgess, West Lodge, Greenfield, near Oldham.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual festival, 1936, will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July 18 th. Service in Cathedral at II.15 a.m. Preacher Rev. C. Elliot Wigg (Deputy Master). Business meeting in Chapter House, immediately after service. Owing to Dining Hall not being a vailable on this date, lunch will be served at The Castax Assembly Rooms, by Messrs. G. Weekes \& Co., at I. 30 p.m. Tickets ( $2 / \mathrm{m}$ each) to members (3/- to non-members). Applications for dinner tickets, accompanied by remittance, must reach Gen. Sec. not later than Wedresday, July I 5 th. Further details will be given on printed notices to each tower.-R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69 , York Road, Reading.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -A meeting of the Grimsby districk will be held at Burton-on-Stather on Saturday, July 1 Sth. Belis (6) ready $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 p.m. in the New Hall, at a moderate price. Business meeting to follow. Please remember a postcard to E. F. Godfrey, Burton-onStather, Scuntborpe, by the Wednesday previous. This is one of the county's beauty spots.-H. Mingay, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Wellington Street, Grimsby.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton District.-A meeting of this district will be held at Appleby Magna on Saturday, July 18th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at $4 \cdot 45$, followed by meeting. Those requiring tea please notify me by Thursday, July 16 th. Ringers and friends from any district will be welcome.-J. W. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Coronation Street, Overseale. Burton-on-Trent.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting will be held at All Saints', Whitefield, on Saturday, July 18tb. Tower open for ringing at $60^{\circ}$ clock. Menbers and non-members are cordially invited to attend. - J. H. Ridyatd, 35, The Crescent, Worsley.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. - The next meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Halewood, on Saturday, July i8th (note change of ciate). Tower open for ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea gd. each. For tea apply Mr. J. Gardner, Church Road, Halewood.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Rotherwick on Saturday, July i8th. Bells available from 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting follows. All requiring tea please notify, by July i4th, J. G. Stilwell, Hon. Secretary, Yateley, Hants.
HERTFORD CUUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-A meeting will be beld at Barkway on Saturday, July 18th. Usual arrangements.-Don Mears, Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. The annual meeting will be held at Hornby on Saturday, July 18th. Tea, $1 / 3$ per head, at $4 \cdot 3 \mathrm{c}$. Meeting at $5 \cdot 30$. Tower open for ringing on these eight good bells at 2 p.m. Subscriptions are now due, please turn up well.-E. Swain, 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Burmarsh on Saturday, July 18 th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.-P. Page, Hon. Sec., ifo, Canterbury Road, Kennington, Asbford, Kent.

ELY ASSOCIATION.-Huntingdon Branch.-A meeting will be held at Leighton (nr. Spaldwick) on Saturday, July 18th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.mp.-H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Gt. Staughton, St. Neots.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-St. Albaus District.-A meeting will be held at North Mimms on Saturday, July I8th, at 3 p.m. Short service. Tea at Churchyard Cottage. Hourly bus service (No. 343 St. Albans-Enfield) passes church each way.-W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mimms, Hatfield.

PEAK DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Next meeting will be at Youlgreave, Saturday, July 18 th. Will all members and friends who intend being present kindly let me know by Tuesday, July $14 t h$, so that arrangements can be made for tea. -H. L. Warburton, 72, Causeway Head Road, Dore, nr. Sheffield.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bridgnorth Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Claverley on Saturday, July I8th. Ringing 3 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea 5 , followed by meeting. Please notify me how many for tea as soon as possible.-H. G. Thomas, Hildon, Victoria Road, Bridgnorth.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Thorne on Saturday, July i8th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Will those attending please make own arrangements for tea, plenty of cafes near the Church. A hearty welcome is extended to all members and friends.-Ernest Cooper, 33, Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southampton District.-Meeting at Sherfield English on Saturday, July I8th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.I5. Tea in the Church Room 5 p.m. Names for tea by July 15 th please.-G. Pullinger, 17, Stoke Park Road, Bishopstolse, Hants.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Tempsford on Saturday, July 18 th. Bells (5) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All ringers welcome. Hease come, a good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25 , Tempsford Road, Sandy.

TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.-Annual Festival at S. Stephen-in-Brannel, Saturday, July 18th, 2 to 9 p.m. Service 4 p.m., at which tablet, recording the last peal conducted by the late William Pye, will be dedicated by Rev. Canon Windsor.-W. H. R. Trewhella, Hon. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch. -A meeting will be held at Leverington, near Wisbech, on Saturday, July x8th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5. All ringers welcome.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. Jobn, Wisbech.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Dorset Branch.--A meeting will be held at Netherbury on Saturday, July 8 8th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m., to be followed by tea and meeting. Everybody welcome.-C. H. Lathey, Sec.

WE CATER for yout pleasure at Rickmansworth (10 bells) on Saturday, July $18 \mathrm{t} \mathrm{l}_{3}$, from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at Red Spider Rooms 5.30. Excellent train service from all parts direct.-C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. City 4270 (Herts Association).

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wellingborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ecton on Saturday, July i8th. Bells (6) open 3 p.m. Service 4.30, with address by the new Rector, Rev. F. A. Sadler. Permission to wall around Ecton Hall grounds after tea. Please notify me early for tea.-A. Bigley, Branch Sec., 30, Allen Road, Irthlingborough, Wellingborough.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Buriton on Saturday, July I8th. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m., at the Five Bells Inn. Business meeting follows. All requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, July 15 th. All ringers welcome.-A. I. Greenwood, Hon. Sec., 6, Sheffield Road, Portsmouth.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - The midsummer quarterly meeting will be held at Southam on Saturday, July I8th. Bells available 3. Service 4.30. Tea at the Craven Arms Hotel at 5.15 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. - Malcolm Melville, Gen. Hon. Sec, Exhal!, Coventry.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern DistrictA meeting will be held at Withernsea oo Saturday, July ISth. Names for tea to Mr. E. E. Taylor, 4, Cheverton Avenue, Withernsea. Cambridge Surprise and other methods for practice.-H. G. Morley, 5, Ebor Street, Selby.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.Next meating at Feltham on Saturday, July 18 th . Bells from 3.30. Tea at 5. Bedfont bells from 7 to 8 p.m. Advise me $\varphi \varepsilon$ tea, please.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., 108, Pole Hill Road, Hillingdon Heath.

FAIRWARP, Sussex.-The new ring eight (tenor [57 cwt.) by Messrs. Gillett \& Johnston will be dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Chichester on July 18th, at 3 p.m., when the bells will be opened by the Sussex County Association. All ringers welcome. An invitation tea" will be served at the Foresters' Arms at 5 p.m. to all those notifying Mr. Oliver Sippetts, Io, Albany Road, Crawley, not later than July r4th.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Rut. land Branch.-The next meeting of the above branch will be beld at Ashwell on July i8th. Bells (6) available 3.0 p.m. Everyone welcome.-S. H. Towell, Hon. Sec., i7, King's Road, Oakham, Rutland.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western District.-The next meeting will be held at Flamstead (6) on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Short service at $3 \cdot 30$. Tea $5 \cdot 30$. Numbers for tea by Wednesday previous. This is very necessay.-W. Ayre, Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division,-A meeting will be held at Rodwinter on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells available from 3. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kindly acvise me.-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., 73, Rye Street, Bishop's Stortford.

ESTIMATES SUBMITTED FOR NEW CLOCKS, GHIME ADDITIONS, REPAIRS. OR REPAINTING OF DIALS.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Eynsford on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Further particulars next week. Half rail fares paid to members attending this meeting. Please ensure that your tower is represented.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Prittlewell on Saturday, July 25th. Bells (ro) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea to follow. Will all those intending to be present please advise me by Tuesday, July 2rst, without fail ?-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 313, Mawneys Road, Romford.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury and District Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Banbury on Saturday, July 2 jth. Bells (ro) available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea at Wincott's Cafe for those who notify. Meeting to follow. Six and 8 -bell towers also open after.-E. Pearson, Hon. Dis. Sec., Adderbury West, Banbury.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting at Barnet on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 5. Tea, rs. sach, at $5 \cdot 30$. Please advise Mr. G. R. Goodship, I4, Lorne Road, Wealdstone, by July 22nd. All members and friends welcomed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.
SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS, SURREY ASSOCIATION, and GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD,-A combined meeting of members of these three organisations will be held at Beddington on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service 5. Tea at the Harvest Home, Beddington Lane, at $1 / 3$ per head. Notifications for tea to be sent to Mr. Cbas. H. Kippin, io, Courtoey Road, Croydon, not later than Thursday, July ${ }^{2} 3$ rd.-G. A. Card, A. H. Smith, F. G. Woodiss, Hon. Secs.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION, - Rochester Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Bobbing on Saturday, July 25 th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., followed by tea, by kind invitation, only to those who send a card.-Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham, Kent.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Blackburn Cathedral on Saturday, August ist. Bells ( Io ) available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30. Members and non-members cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58 , Anvil St., Blackburn

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Allensmore on Saturday, August ist. Bells (6) available. Service $4 \cdot 45$ p.m. Tea $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, for which please notify me not later than Tuesday, July 28th. - R. H. Stickley, Dis. Sec., Froome Bungalow, Mordiford, Hereford.

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## PEALS IN OTHER ASSOCIATIONS' TOWERS

The annual report of the Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild calls attention to peals rung in the Guild's area for other territorial associations, and deprecates the action of those bands (their own members included) who, when visiting the 'preserves' of some other association, do not ring their peals for the society in whose territory the tower stands. The principle of this attitude is unquestionably right, altbough, it must also be admitted, there are occasionally extenuating circumstances.

If a band visits a tower in the area of a neighbouring association it ought, as a matter of courtesy, to credit its peal to the society whose hospitality it enjoys, and a ringer who takes part in such a performance ought to be prepared to pay the nominal subscription which would make him a 'non-resident' member for life. These subscriptions are only a moderate sum and are not a recurring liability; indeed they have been fixed for the very purpose of enabling outside ringers to become members on specially favourable terms. There is very little excuse, therefore, for peals being rung for other than the local territorial association on the ground of the cost, and unless there is a special reason for doing otherwise, there is practically no excuse for a band grabling a peal for some society other than that which officially covers the area in which the peal is rung. Instances of this kind are not of frequent occurrence-but they do happen. Where however, for any reason, the members of an association desire to ring a peal in another area for their own society, it would smooth away all cause of friction if, as a matter of courtesy, a formal intimation of the intention, if not an actual request for permission, were made to the territorial association concerned.

The difficulties arise in areas where ringing organisations overlap. Where two or more societies operate there can, of course, be no possible question of the peal being rung under the auspices of either; but it might not be easy to say which should be approached if an outside band wished to come in. This is a little difficulty, however, which need not interfere with a general practice that might lead to a happier understanding. In areas where towers available for peal ringing are not numerous and where the limitations are rigıd, it is rather galling to an association to find that a band of outsiders have walked in and annexed a peal which may result in keeping the local association out for months to come. That is one phase ; but the greater offence is the lack of courtesy by which, prompted perhaps by someone's reluctance to pay the small life subscription necessary, some other society should have the credit of a peal which normaily should go to the territorial organisation. It is bad form and the Winchester and Portsmouth Guild's protest is not out of piace.

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THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturay, ruby 11, 1936, in Three Howrs and Fifly-Two Minules, At fer Cetref of Si. Mary-le-Tower,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAXIHUS, 5280 GHANGES;
Tenor 32 cwt.
"Malcolm C. C. Melville Tyeble Cearles Claree ... ... 7 Cbarles J. Sedgeby... ... 20 †Ernest F. Poppy $\quad . .$. George A. Flemming ... 3 Charles A. Catchpole ... 9 Hobart E, Smith ... ... 4 Willlam P, Garrett ... to Harry R. Koper ... ... 5 George E. Symonds... ... II Lewis W. Wiffen ... .... 6 Whllam J, G. Brown ...Tenoy Conducted by Cearles J. Sedgley.

* First peal in the method, also on 12 bells. $t$ First peal of SuperIative Maximos. Rung as a birthday compliment to Messrg. Poppy and Symords.


## TEN BELL PEAL.

WORSLEY, LANOASHIRE. THE LANOASHTRE ASSOCIATTON. On Suturday, July 71, 1936. it Three Howys aud Fifteen Mitutes, At tee Cedref of Si. Mare,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5007 CHANGES;
Joseph H. Ridyard ... ...Tyeble |Alfasd Frost ... ... ... 6 Annir Potter ... .... $\quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ Stanley Harrisid $\quad . .$. *Cgarles J. Ridyard ... 3 Cyril Raddon ... ... ... 8 Benjamin T. Alered ... 4 Christopher Gudgron ... 9 Hardld Jones ... ... ... 5 Aribur Buaidn ... ... ...Tehof Composed by A. P. Heywood, Conducted by Chribroperr Gedgena * Firgt peal. First peal of Stedman Caters for all except the trehle and ath ringers. $^{2}$ Fung on the occasion of tha wedding of Mr. R. S. Brand to Miss Pegey Brown, which was solenuised at St. Mark's Chureh earlier in the day.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

LOWESTOFT, SUFTOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION.
On Thesday, July 7, 1936, in Two Howy and Fifty-Five Minkics,
At ter Chorce of St. Margarex,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, EOFE GHAHPESI Tenor 13

Ricgard W. R. Coates ...Tyeble $\mid$ Lemonard C. Webe .... ... 5 *Harold R. Jermy ... ... 2 Andrew I. Weatling ... 5 George Lae ... $\ldots$...... 3 Alberi E. Coleman... ... 7 Albrrt J. L. Natnion ... 4 Francis W. Nadnton ...Tenoy Composed by F. Bennett. Couducted by Francis W. Nadnion.

* First peal on eight belis. + First peal add firgt attempt. HERTFORD.
TEE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGLATION.
On Thursday, July 9, 1936, in Thyee Howrs, At tee Cedrce of Ss. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEES; Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation).
-Miss Constance Diticn Trelle $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Williab H. Lawrence } \\ & \text {-.. } \\ & 5\end{aligned}\right.$
Charles Resa ... ....+ .2 Stanley A. Carter ... ... 6 †Micgael Poleman ... ... 3 Joseph Ladery ... ... Mrs. Edity K. Fleicerr 4 Percy W. Sadnders ... ...Thor Conducted by Mrs. E. K. Flerceer.
* Tirst peal. first of Grandsive Triples with a bob bell. Miss Ditton is 13 yeare of age and great credit is due to her for the excellent way she rang her bell.

DARLASTON, STAFEORDSHIRE.
EHE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCPDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Thursday, Juiy 9, 1936, in Three Hous and Three Mituter,
At the Parise Churce of Si. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 OHANEES:
Tenor $19{ }^{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 Artedr Hingley $\quad . .$. Alberi D. Coling ... ... 4 Beri Horion ... ... ...Temoy Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by Beri Horion. Rung as a welcome to the new Rector of Darlaston, Dr. Lavelle, who wes induoted on July 8 th.

## CRAYFORD, KENT.

## THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION

On Friday, July 10, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifty-Two Minntes,
Ai tee Cagrce of St. Padlinos,

## A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE HALOR, 5088 GHANGES;

 Tenor 128 ewt.

> HELMTNGHAM, SUFTOLK
> THE SUFPOLK GULLD.

On Friday, July 70, 1936, in Thyee Hows and Six Minutes,
At tee Charch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE HAJORy $\quad$ GD56 CHANGES; Tenor 182 cwt.
George Bennett ... ...Treble Leslie G. Brett... ... ... 5
Grorge Whiting...... $.2^{2}$ James Bennett...
Grorge Pryez ... ... ... 3 Albert E. Whiting ... ... 7
*Malcolm C. C. Melvileg 4 Leslie C. Wightman... ...Tehor Composed by F. Benneti. Conducted by L. C. Wigrtman.

* First aticmpt for a penl of London Surprise and lails from Coveutry

LONDON.
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOOLATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARE DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, July 11, 1936, int Two Hours and Fifiv-Six Mirutes, At ter Chorch of St. Mary, Leyton, E.,
A PEAL OF GAMERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES: Tenar 8, cet.
George Haydbn ... ... ...Trebie Thomas W. Taffender ... 5
Thomas H. Taprender ... 2 Robert C. Heazel ... ... 6
George Dawson... .... ... 3 Josefb Marks ... Ernest W. Frrbank... ... 4 Edward D. Smith ... ...Tehoy Composed by C. Middieton, Conducted by Edward D. Smite,
Rung to celebrate the 75th auniversary of the birth of Mr. George Hayden, the aftable steeplekeeper and verger of West 耳am. He received the heary congratulations from the band on completion of the peal.

> BREWOOD, STAFTORDSHIRE.

THE SOOIETY FOR THE ATACHDEACONRY OF STATMORD. Un Satwrday, Tuly 17, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes, At ter Cerref or SS. Mary and Cead,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Tgorstans' Foor-part.
Tenor 2I急 cwt
-Cgarlbs R. Collins ...Tyebla tBarnabas G. Key ... ... 5
John Perry... ... ... ... 2 †Eric E. Speake... ... ... 6

| Hhrbert Kaigut | ... | ... | 3 | Harry Boswbll | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Albert D, Collins ... | ... | 4 | Riceard T. Mason | ... | ...Temo |  |  |

## Conducted by Jonn Perry.

* First peai of Stedman. + First peal of Stedman Triples. Rubg on the occasion of the 40th aumiversary of the dedication of the bells. By a coincidence, this was the 40th peal ou the bells.

LONDON.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCTSAN GUILD.
On Monday, July 13, 1936, in Thres Hours and Seven Minutes, At tee Chorca of St. Botolph, Bishopsgate,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Heywood's Trangrosition of Thurstans' Fodr-part,

## Tenor 20 cwt

 Conducted by Charies T. Coles.

* First peal of Triples and in the method.

ABERAVON, GLAM.-On Sumday, June 7th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: 0 . Hughes 1 , V. Smith finge quarter-peal) 2, A. J. Pituan (conductor) 3 , G. Chappell 4, W.J. Nurton 5, C. Mathers 6, E. Stitch 7, J. Weathersby 8. Also as a wedding compliment to C. Huthes.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

GORLTSTON-ONSEA, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, Jwiy 4, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifly Minuies,
At tiet Ceurce of St, Andrew
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 of Double Gourt and two 720 's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and two of Plain Bob, each called differently.
A. W. Bird ... ... ... ...Tyeble|G. MTayers ... ... ... ... ... 4
*E. G. Seorting ......
E. Balley ... ... ... .... 3 G. Balley ... ... ... .... ... Conducted by G. Bailzy.

* First peal in four methods "inside.' First peal on the bells since 1910

HAWKSHEAD, IANCASEIRE.
THE EANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,
(Furness and Lake District Brance.)
On Saturday, July 4, 7936, in Two Hours and Forly Minuter,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven differeat 720's
Tenor 11 cwt.
W. Robinson

F. Coward ... ... ... ... 3 T. B, Newion ... ... ... 7 enor Conducted by W. Robinson.
Rung in hononr of the completion of Mr. C. E. Webls's liftieth year of service as a ringer at the alove dhurel. The conductor's 100 th peal. APSLEY END, HERTS
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCTATION
On Monday, July 6, 1936, in Two Hows and Forty-Six vinutes, At the Chorgh of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES:

Two extents each of Fent 'reble Bob and Oxford Bob, and three of Plain Bob. Tellor $14{ }^{3}$ cwt.
*William J. Randall ...Treble | Iloraca L. Waite ... ... 4
†William Feariy ... ... 2 §Gilbert E. Derengam ... 5 + Foserb Hobbs ... ... ... 3 Walter Ayrs ... ... ...Tehor Conducted by Walter Ayre

* 25th peal. F First peat "iuside and first attempt. \# First pen! in three methods and finst altempt. S First peal of Minor and first athempt. Rung for the dedication festival.

FRAMPTON
THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD
(Eastern Brance.)
On Thuysday, Jnly 9, 1936, in Thyee Howrs,
At the Cedrce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
One exteut each of Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxford, St. Clement's, London Bob, Single Court, Oxford Treble Bols and Kent 'l'reble Bob. Tenor 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ ewt.
*Jack Green ... ... ...Trebls Wieliam E, Clarke ... ... 4 Joun IR. Kemp ... ... ... 2 Alburt E. Flatters ... ... 5 Artidr Yodng ... .... ... 3 John R, Y. dng ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Jobs R. Yoong.
Frirst jpal of Minor.
DISLEY, CHESTIRT
THE GHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Satwray, Juiv 17, 1930, in Ttro Howrs and Thiviy-Six Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL DF SPLICED TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANCES;

Consisting of seven extents in 30 melhods. viz. :-
(1) Rostherne, Wilmslow, Krulsford and Bogedone Delight.
(2) Crowland, Ableypille and St. Werlurgh Deliglt.
(3) Combermere and Vale Royal Delight.
(4) Newdigate, Marple, Old Oxford, Coliege Bob IV. and Willesten Delight
(5) Charlwood, Braintree, Neasden, St, Alhans and Wragby Delight.
(6) Orford, Capei, Somdal, London Scholarg' Pleasure and Kingston Trable Bob.
(7) Oekley, Morning Star, Duke of Noufolk, College Exercise and Norbury Treble Bold andi Disley Delight.

Cenor 82 cwt .
joe Whitaber ... ... ...Tyable |Kinneta Lewis ... .... ... 4 Wicliam Fernlay ... ... 2 Whligr W. Wolstencroft 5 James a Milwer Conducted by Joun Worti.,
Conducted by Jons Worth.

* Firgt peal in more thau seveu methots. There were 88 changes of method, The thanks of the band are due to Mr. W. Fernley, who stood in at the last minute.

DEEPING ST. JAMES, LINCOLNSEIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGI DLOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday. frly 11, 1936, in 1hver Hours and Ejght Minutes, Ai the Cherch of St. James,

## A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MINOR, GOAO CHANGER;

 Tenor 19ia cwt.

First peal in the method by all and for the Guild,
HFMINGBROUGH, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturduy, July 11, 1936. in Two Howrs and Fifty-Fouy Minntes,
At the Churgh of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, EO4D CHANGES;

Consisting of Cambyidgo Surprise, Double Oxford Bob, St. Clement's Bob, Plain lioh, two of Oxford and one of Kent Treble Bob. Tencr 10 cwt 1 gr , 15 lb , in $F$ sharp.

Conducted by K. H. Vigor.

- First peal. First peal as conductor. First peal in six methads by ail. Rumy at the firsh autempt.

WILDEN, BEDFORDSHIRE.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Sathrday, July 11. 1936, ia Three Honss and One Minhte,
At the Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 OHANGE8;
Consisting of 14 six-scores each of St. Sinion's (feur callings), Grandeire (ten callings) antil Bol? Donbles (four callings).

- Brian F. Sims
... ...Tyeble $\mid$ C. Henry Harding .
s
... 2
E.
... 3
domondagstaffe ... ...Tenor
Conducted by C. M. Harding.
* First attempt for a peal and aged 15.


## HONINGHAM, NORFOLK

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION.
On Sunday July 12, 1036, in Two Howrs and Frfty-Sewer Minutes.
Ay the Cgorch of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, EO4O CHANGES;

Comprising an extent of Colloge Single Reverse, St. Clement's, Double Oxforfl, Donble Court, Plain Jobs, Oxfort Treble Bob and Kent Treble Bob.

Tenor 7 cmi. 1 gr. 25 lb . in 4.
Sidney Flint
Nolan Golden
Crcil B. Ebyersun
... ... ...Tycble
Tycble
Grorge Mayers .. Wallace W. Coosims
Jobm A. Godzrey... ... $\quad$....Temoy Conducted by Nolan Golden.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

STEDMAN.
Those who would like to ritug Stedman should not find the task of learning the methen a difficult one, aldhogh there are some ringers who seem frigitened of the very nane. They imagine it to be a method full of pitfalls, whereas a little concentrated study shouki smooth the troubles away.
Unlike most methods, Stedman has no bell ' in the hunt,' which can act as a guide to the athers. All the bells concerned do precisely the same work, which cangists of three lininds: The slow work, the quick work and the dodging. The 'principle, as it is termed, is hased upon the 'sixes ' (Lu use Fabian Stedman's term). That is to say, the three belis in front ving all the six possible clanges which they can produce. Then one goes away mad another comes in, and, this and the two remainiug, agnin ring all the six possible changes.
While these six changes ate in progress all the other bells double dodge in pails. If it be Doubles thint are being rung, then there is one pair double dodgitys; if it be Triples there ate two pairs, and so on. The dodging, of course, shoutd be fairly easily mastered. You stop in your forward progress, either up or down, sud stcp back one place; go forward again one place and step back a second time, before going forward to the next dodging pluce. After stepping back for the second time, you go forward three places before the next backward step. The actual dodges in Doubles are 4.5 (up) and 54 (down); that is, diviked only by the whole pull behind.
The 'sixes' are so arranged that in one the three bells lhunt in a forward cycle; in the next a backwurd eycle, and so on alternately. Between them they cause thie bells alternately to come in 'slow' and 'quick.' The work of a 'quick' bell is simplicity itself. It leaves the dodging in 5-4 (down), linnts straight in, leads a whole pull, hunts straight out und dodges in 4.5 (up). Then, having todged in 5-4 (down), the bell las to come in 'slow.' The slow work is the part of the method which perhaps needs the greatest amount of application. It is divided into 'whale turns, and "half turus.' For practical purposes the term refers to what the bells do at lead. A 'whole turn' consists of a whole pull it lead, one blow in secoud's and another whole pull at lead. A 'half turn' is just a half pull at lead, i.e., one blow.
When you begin the "flow work' you leave the 5.4 dodging, and make 3rd's place (a whole pull). Then you go to lend and do the 'first whole turn,' 'This begins with leading a whole pull wrong (backstroke first and then hnudsiroke). Then you strike one blow in 2nd's, and lead another whole pull-this time the right way (handstroke first aud then backstroke). After this you make another whole pull in 3rd's place.
The 'first half turn' follows. and in this you simply go in and lead one blow at handstroke, and thent, make 3 rds place again.
Next comes the 'last half tarn,' which is the reverse of the first; in other words, you go in aud lead one blow at backstroke, before once more making 3rd's place.
The slow work colseludes with the last whole turn-similar to the first whole turn, but reversed-a whole pull right first, and a whole pull wrong after the one blow fin zad's place. Then you make 3rd's place and go out into the dodging.
Tlie work occurs thus:-
3 rd's (right way). First whole turn.
3rd's (wrong way), First half tura.
3 rd's (right way), Last half turn.
3rd's (weong way), , ast whole turu.
3rd's (right way), Out to the dodging
Jusie note this: Retween each piece of the slow work 3rd's place is made. The first and last 3 rd's are made the right way (handstroke and backstroke), and so is the one leetween the half turns: but between thie whole tarns and half turns the 3rd's places are the wrong way (back and hand).

Your first and last whole pulls at lead are the wrong way.
The half turn is sometimes called a 'snap,' and the bell that snaps at your first whole turn, you suap with in your own first half turn.
Your last half turn is with the bell that will suap at lead in you last whole turn.
The slow work and quick work accur alternately, with dodging between.
Stedman does not begin at the beginning of a six. It starts like Grandsire. and in order that you may prick it out for yourself and examine the method thorouglily, here ere the first two sixes and thi odd piece:-

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| 21354 | Continued |
| 23145 | 34251 |
| 32415 | 43521 |
| 23451 | 45312 |
| 24315 | 54321 |
| 42351 | 33412 |
| 43215 | 34512 |
| 34251 | 43152 |
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One word of advice in the actual ringing. If you want to strike well, get your backstroke leads in mmartly, always.

## RINGERS' OUTINGS.

## N IUNE WITH THE PAST.

## A 150 Miles Search for Old Berkshire Bells.

Wherever hingers are gathered bormbliel, one invariably finds the conversation turning to "what we have done,' so it was nat inappro priate that the Crawley ringers, with some of their friends, this year chose on July 4 th a ton of the old bells in l3erkshire for their annual oufines. What an ideal day! The temperature was perfect and we started from Crawley on the Alplia coach (a good berginning) at 7.15 a.m. It is said, however, thanks to some ovemight training, a few were atont well before time.
Very soon a big policeman was doting on the glories of Surrey which we were seeing at its best and, unknown to aur driver, the buili-up areas were gallantly displaying the masses af roses which are so much in evidence this yeur. We sailed gaily along through Reizate, Guildford, Batshot, Wokingham and arrived at Cavergham as per schedule by 9.15 a.m. Just to Enock the rust off, a Cambridge start and three leads of Bristol were inchuded in the first touch of 'Spliced, which was safely brought home before some of the party liad finished their patter with Mr. Newman, the local captain, and Mr. Simmonds, who were receiving all the twenty, one by one, and ruminating on times gone by when the Caversham band were on the top rungs of the ladder-there are many towers which heve not siuce been visited by better bauds than the Gaversham tourists of those days. The old bells, recently put on ball bearings locally, gave one the inipression that sonething more, thongli not drastic, wonld be desirabite.


## EAST JLSLEY CHUACH

Just a short In to Goring, where we were met by Mr. Bower, wifh the bells wo ready, end quickly this little 8 cwt. musieal box was going Ahound and aronnd - so miel so indeed that one nold gentleman' became confused between the 4uh and 6th although it was only just 10.30 a.m. This peal was recast by Mears in 1929, and one of the old bells, cast aloout 1285 by Richand de Wymbis, hangs on a bracket in the church. We next had the plensure of a rivg with the local man at Cholsey, Mr. Fletcher, who was the first to tell ws of the lack of Sunday service ringers. It was nice to ring ou six for a change and several showed special interest in the part Normen, Maltese Oross Cinurch and an enormous yew, which they measwred as loit in circumference. However, when Mr. Fletcher said he wished he had our 'side," a touic appeared to be callend for, although some were siready busy on the one ' $R$,' one ' $\mathcal{B}$ ' principle. On to Wallingfowd for Iunch (skip it), and St. Malthew's with its peal of eight by Lestren' and Pack, 1738, where we exerciser ourselves with Stedman, Bristol, etc., an "bells for men, therr $2 t$ cwt. After an 'very tidy' fall int peal, we bid adieu to Mr. Norris, who had 'kindly met us and had everything in readiness as the best reporters say.
Another little jannt and we reached Harwell. Some of these hells date back to Carter 1590, six were restored and the yeal angmented to eight by Taylor, 1932-a very fine job. We thoroughly enjoyed the ringing, Rutland was ineluded and in this quiet out-of-the-way spot the bells could be heard to adrantage outside as well as in. Cherries, straight from the orchard, were being eagerly bonght from a chaming 'youmg miss.' Tes! We had a complete bachelors' hand, married men's band and all sorts of other things. Mr. Hitchman was anxious to get back to his work, but maybe lee's responsible for the local yomgg ladies. for he stayed on, and, let's hope, has no lakd report ta make. Our next tower was East Ilsley, tenor 81 cwt., by Robert Atton, 1625 ; bells rehung and three trebles added by Mears. 1921. A splendid little peal these, and the matto is 'Catch the gally hith.' This was ontr past eight, so we finished with a nice towch of "Spliced."

Our tea never looked like being in doubt, with Mr. Hibbert to provide it. There it was, all laid out under lhe drooping ash, and, oll! boy, those lardy cakes! It was, as we sry in Sussex, some scnse. There was so thuch of intereat, the delightul garden, the relies of wild animals shot hy Mr. Hiblert in India, which his san, who is one of the local ringers, showed us, pacing stables and so on-perhaps Mr Curtis will forgive us for the late arrival at Newbury-our last call.

What a frue peal of ten awaiter us at Newbury-tenor $21 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in $D$ and they go like tops. The back eight are by wells, of Albasre, 1803, and were done up by Mears, 1929, who added two trioles subsequently. As it was, we rang two courses of Cambridge Rayal, Stedman Caters and 'reble l'en, but would thave liked a lot more. It was a real pleasure.
After just a quick "Here's henlth' with Mr. Curtis and his colleasues, we had to make tracks for home via king's Cleary, Bngingstoke and Hook, where we pulled up at the Dorcliester. Arms to knock off a few har-billiards finals which had been outstanding since luneh time, and, hawing stayed there till 'time, there were mo further stops of interest, so we jouraeyed an wia Fambam and Fou's Duck to Guildford, Reigate, and so home. We must have done abont 150 miles all day. Joweryone voted it an exceedingly enjoyable outher, and, looking back over the bells, one feels a special regard to those old ones that keep their place in a peal because of their worth, regaydless of tiree moving on.
All the arrangements for the trip were under the personal dirction of Mr. Oliver Sippetts, lyrics by Kenneth Suelling, 'T. Pavey at the 'Compleat Anglex,' 'Dusty' "by limself, supported by various gentlemen-at-arms over a cerfain anusement park they failed to locate.

A 200 MILTES' TRIP.
The St. John the Baptist (Hillingdon) Guild held their tents annuat onting on the first Sinturday in July. Togeiber widn seweral friends, a motor-coach tour was made though the counties of Bucks, Berks, Oxon and GIoucestershire. Departing from headquaters at 7.30 a.m., various wives, swecthearts and friends were pieked up fat Uxbrigge and the party proceeded to Wantage wia Maidenhad and Jenley. Here Steeplekeeper Fred was called upon to deal witl the tenor rope before ringing commenced. The eight bells, tenor 22 cwt., weve rugg to Farions methods in good style considering the carly howr! Hot coffee aud cakes went down well here, too!
Fainford, on the exige of the Cotswold conntry, is a quict old town, with houses mostly built of stone and poscessing a fine chneln with n central tower. The church was the attraction, of course, nad the visitors divided theiv time between ringing and inspecting the worldfamed staned glass in the windows. The wonderful west window was descuibed in detail by the local guicle, who appeared to take a pearliar relish in pointing out the delights $\mathrm{p}^{\prime}$ ) of Hades as portrayed in the class! The aforesaid gnide, incidentally, was fonnd to be related to some af the visitors, one of whom at the age of 85 was revisiting the scenes of her childhood days. The bells, a very fine rint of eight, tenor 17 cw cw, were rung to short tonches. There is 70ft. of rope and he ringers stand at the foot of the chancel steps. The ringers received a well deserved rebuke here for not yising the bells in peal, whel they must take to heart and ring up as well as down!
Ciredcester was reached at midday and the first task was a liearty unch at Messrs. Viners. Later, Holy 'Prinity, Waternoor, was visited and the excellent ring of eifht, tenor 20 cwl. runs. Hitd not some of the visitors been so lotle to leave the festive ford, a wedding party would have had the muexpected pleasnere of having bells as weh as eloir. As it was they (ihe lingers) arrived in thme to see the choirboys scamper away
After Cireucester cane the lyst part of the tond. Minchinhampton Conmon (you could almost smell the sea up tharel); Stroud, in the Valley: Priuswick, complete with a Paradise and Adam and Eve (closerl) ; Birdip and Northlemeh are places long to lse remombered. Thu party had a glimpse of the Severit, saw the Vrle of Ewealam rolling away to the North Cotswolds, while Malwerm Fills looged up on the misty horizon to the west. 'The coach aseended to nearly a thonsand feet at one pont, and practically baked the driver in so

The twelve bells of Painswich, one of the best jings in the country ith a tenor of $26_{2}^{2}$ ewt., were rung anrl enjoyed by hoth ringers and listeners alike. Another good ring was found it Norlinleath, the tenor of the octave heing $18 \frac{1}{4} \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. Ringing lere was curtailed to keep up to the secretary-bloke's schedule, pat the ringers were ngain admonisheal before departtre abont not rising in jreal!
The Swan at Burforl is fawous for catering for hungry cycliats, Wiss Jonas minst now know that hnog'y ringers are evell m more difficult pronosition. The way that ment ter disappeared kept the attendants in a state of sileat apoe! The Charch of St. Jafin the Baptist was eventually visited, and here was foumd amotier good ring of eiglit, tenou 18 cwt. The glimpse of the beautiful Cotswolds through the belfry window whilst ringing will long be remenbered by the scribe.
By-passing Oxford, a final halt was made at Totswortly, to fry the Itew ring of six there. Of very sweet tonc, the whole peal harely weigh a ton, ther 4f ewt. The Rev. S. J. Nithtingale, Yicar. arrived in time for a chat and is further invitation to the village. After suit able refreshment, the last stage of a strenuous day was completed and St. Jolu's reached about $10.30 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{m}$. It whe at happy day, favoured
by fair wenther. The ringing, never excellent, was good for the acca sion, methods rangilg trum Grandsirg Triples to Cambridge and Superlative Suppise Major, with a bonch of Stedman Cinques thiown in. Seven towers were' smatched' and new friends made, aed that is what makct ringers' ontinge so mjoynble.

## SHETFIELD CATHEDRAL RINGERS VISIT MRRFIELD AND OSSETT.

This yern the Shefied Cathoiral company, accompanied by a few friends, wisiled Mirfield nud Osecte for their annual outing. Owing to a mumber of the company not being able to leave work in the morniug the journcy was inatic by coach at 1.30 p.m. from the Galhedrat wiat the lovely Onglitibridge valley, through Stocksbridge and over the Lhmgsett moars, and through some delightful scenery biefore ontering Hiddersfield. After passng through the town and making their why up the hill, the party soon saw the noble tower of Mirffed standing out in bold reliof. On arrival they were met by Mr. Ailen Fobinson and some of inis colleagtues, who kindly had the hells up ready and gave the visitors a hority welcome. Stedman Catere, Cirandsire Caters, Bots Roys! athd Forward Royal were ring for over an liour on this splendid peal oi hells, by Jolun Taylor and Co. (tenne 30 cwt.). "The "go' whs excellent, but, like most lieavy peals, the liells hute at stately swing of theif own and refused to be hurpied or even drawn oul of their noble grandentr. After tenderimg thanls and heing 'gpick and span ${ }^{3}$ nact carpied ond with all consideration for the Ossett through what appearct In be one endless town until at length the fine spine, which was the ringers' destination, came inta view,
The neach fiad not netually stopped iofore Mr. George Bemett ame nongside bidding them welcome. Then to the Filying Horse Inm, where an nxcallent tea was in readiness, provided by Host D. Hunt.
Afterwards, escorted hy Mr. Ronnetis, the ringers made theiy way to the tower, where they first ingpected the fine peal of tan bells (tenor 27 ewt.), recontly installed by Mesars. Taylor and Co. on hall bearings in an iron frame in their well-hnawn workmanlike manner, everything hoing 'spie and span' and earrion out with all consideration for the ingers. Tneitiontally it was noticed that room was still left for annlher pail: of trebles on the sime tevel, and it is hoped that these will be atder at some futate date. And then, what a peal!
Likewise thare is a luye and excellent ringing chamber, beautifully fitted up with evcrything for coufort. With just a bit of carpef to relieve the bare floor and prodnce hat homaly effect so essential nowaclays, it would be a reritable palace compared with a great many othere.
As everyone land been lonking forward to ring on this delightfur peal, the hells were som raised, and tauches of Stedman Caters, Grandeire Caters, Forward Royal und a course of Cambridge Surprise Royal hrought yound in excellent style, each ringer doing lis best, to the gatisfnution of the loal men. The umanimous impression gained was that if ome camot strike his bell at Ossett, he camnot ring at all.
Tath as all were ta leave the bells, the party perionce wonded their way back to the Fiving Horse for an hour's conviviality, some to reatil past memories and otherg to make their achanintance with the bowling green athacherl to fhe im, where they lind left the chief verger, not knowing until lhen that he was a very 'ace' at this game. What a anrprixe!
 way of Whteficha nul Bamsley, the old home pile was reaclied at 11 p.m. Thus eficled another of the traditional outings mueh enjoyed ly everyone.

The hest ilmaks of the party are herewilh conformed to all whe sa Kindly ansislod toward the armagements, esperially Mr. Beanett, who did everythins that could he desired, nud to the Wicars of Mirfield 3thd Ossett for their spontaneotis permission given for the zse of the thells.

## WESTMINSTJR RINGERS' WXCURSION.

The yingers of St. Margaret's, Westninster, held their amual outing misnturdry, Jily 4th, the towerg selected being in the connties of Terts, Reds anal Bucks. A start was made soon after eight o'clock from this famons Wrest Fnal chuvch, and, arter picking up two of the rompany al Park Royal, Rickmansword was reached about 9.20. Thime nillowed only two touches on this recently fugmented ten, one of Stedman Gracts and a vert gond half-course of Cambridge Roynl. A quik ran through Chorley Wood, Chenies anit Clesshmm, and Noithmhurch was Jearhed. Stedman Triples, Doublo Norwich and Cambridge ware runt fo the salisfaction of ringer's and listeners alike on another Intely anginented peat. The joumey was then contimued thoumis some mosh hemutiful coundry to the arand Prioury Clmuch at Danstable. The
 af Splieed Surprise in the four usual methods, finishing witts a 167 Grandsire Triplos, which, of this lovely pal, was umamimonsly agreed to be a wolcome and plensing variation.
After elimaner al Dumstahle, the tour whs contimued to Leirgton Fumsen. Here, it was fomm, a wedding was abont to be solemnised which slighty delayed the procramme, but the happy couple were forlume: in laving is course of Sinprise Toyal, half Yorkshive and honf Cambridge, rumg for them us they inft the chumelh. A shorts inam of Sterman Caters temminated the proceedings.

At Stoke Mandeville upon a small peal of eirght, in a small tower, in a small village, Bristol, Superlative and Stedman Tuples were the methods mug. The Vicar welconed the party and said how pleased he was to have the bells rung. He had tanght some boys himeelf geveral Minor methods, but the usual village tale had to be told; the inevitablo had followed, a depleted band and progress stopped.
Faddentiam was the last call of the day. llea was partaken of at an olfi fanm house, and ringing commenced with another fouch of Splined Sunprise Major, followed by gourses of Bristol and Yorkshire. A pleasant social half-honi was spent in the villame, and the homeward journey provided a lovely run though Figh Wycombe, Beaconsfield and Uxbridge, Westminster being reached att 10.30. Tlaanks as'e tendered to all the incurabents and towerkeepers for permission to ring and the alrangensents made. One more happy day was thus added to the list of "flumals," which started in 1925.
G. M. K.

## LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTH WALTS RESTORATIONS AND AUGMTNTATIONS.
A quarterly meeting of the Llandafy and Monmouth Diocesan Association took place at Usk on Satnrday last, when a good mumber afiended. The bells, described by those who heard then for the finst time as the best they ever heat, are the product of the Loughborowgh Foundry, were raised at, 3 acocle and rung in various methods.
A service was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. W. Davien, and tea wns selved in the Selionlroom, over 70 sitting down to emjoy the hospitality of the Vicar and churchwardens, the helpers inchuding the rimgers' wiwes.
The business meeting followed, presided over by the Vicar, by wham fordial welcone was given to all present.
In counertion with restorations and nugmentations, it was reported that the relanging of Bonvilston bells was in the hands of the bellhangers, the order for two bells the complete the antave at Llanfrechfic dower had been given to the bellfounders, and it had been definitely decided to place in Fhbw Vale tower in new ring of eight bells, which meant another octave for Mommonthshire
Applications for assistance fort the schemes à Bonvilaton and Klanfrechfd were recommended, and it was decided thet these sloould be dealt wibl at the next antmal meeting
Mr. David, of Llangnwy, near Bridgend, them amonnced that a scheme is in hand to recast the six bells there and to complete the octave, and asked if the game assistance conld be given. This, too, Was recommended for decision at the next annal mecting.
The report of the Central Council mecting in London was given by the hon. secretary, who plended that all possible should be done to increase the sale of "The Ringing Warld' by every ringer present in the room and in their respective towers.
The next Glamorgan meeting will be leed at Newton Nottage, Portheawl, early in Septemher. It was decided to hold the noyt Manmondaslise meeting at Caerleon.
Soveral new manbers were eleated from Llanfrechia, Landaf, Lhanishem and Cardif, which coneluded the business.
Conncillor Horsingtuls, of Abergaveny, very ably proposed the leartiest thanks to the Vinar for the use of the bells, the serviee, for presiding al the mecting. and to the elnnehwardens for providing a meat trea, anct to the ladies for their kindness in attending on all.The Ficar suitalaly replied.
The bells were afterwards kept going until late, bringing to a close a splendid, eathusiastio and pleasant meeting

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

CANTERBTURY DISTRICT RPCEIVFS CIVIC WELCOMT AT RAMSGATE.
The Canterbury District of the Keut County Association leld the mmer meetins at St. sewrence, Thanet, on Saturaay.
The peal of ten bells were swailahle from 3 p.m., and good use whs made of them until 4.30, when a short service was held in the church, conducted hy the Vicar, the Rev. C. Cowland Cooper, who also gave short address.
After tea the company were homdured by the presence of the mayor and Mayoress of Ramsgate, Alderman and Mrs. Steed, who affarded them a civic walcome. They wore introduced hy the Vicar, who said that under all the dignity of his offec, the Mayor was really a good man at heart," gurd later in his speech caused much amusement hy telling his hearers that the Mayor had beem entertaining the 'Daily Mirror Eiglat, and that durimg the following week was due to take the Carnival Queen over to Calais.

The Mayor, in zeply, said that he was wery pleased to be able to attend bhein tea, and to give thom a cirio welome. He went on to describe the amonities of Ramsate, and told them that they all ought to live in Ramsmate, as they would then be sure to reach an old age throngh the begefits of their sea atic.
The district secretary, on helialf of the members. briefly replied.
At the busipess meeting which followed, with the Ficar in the cheir, two new memhers were elected, the amended rules were agreed to, with one dissentient, fod Wingham was chosen as the venue of the next bwimeting.
The Vicar wrs heartily thanked for the wise of the bells and for tho service.
The members then ndjenrmed to the tower for further ringing

## THE BELL NEWS AND RINGERS' RECORD.'

Mr. W. H. Fussell, 19, Farmburn Avenue, Stough, would be much obliged if some old member of the Exereise courd kindly supply him with the following weekly issues of "The Bells News,' years 1903 and 1904, all the numbers from Japuary to December for each year, and the following odd copies, Nos. 1,218, 1,278 and 1,611. Aleo volumes No. 9 and 10 , for the two years from March, 1890, to March, 1892.

## WELL-KNOWN YORKS RINGING FAMILY BEREAVED.

Mr. J. W. Moorhouse and family, who are well known in the ringing world, suffered a sad bereavement by the sudden death of Mrs. Moorhouse on June 25 th. She was a lady of vory happy disposition and was known to a large number of rimgers.
The sympathy of all the members of the Yorkshire Assaciation, as well as those ringers in other parts ai the country who knew MTa. Moorhouse, will go out to those who are left to mourn.

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

The Eastern Branch of the Norwich Diocesan Association held a meotieg at Acle, which was attended by 35 members. Tea, to which 27 members sat down, wis presided ovar by the branch chairman, Mr. W. J. Lee, who was sinported by Mr. A. L. Coleman (general secretary), Mr. J. Harwood (Easteln Branch secretary) and Mr. F. Nolan Golden (Becretary of the Northern and Southem Branches).

At the meeting which followed, Mr. Golden brought to the notice of those present the need for wider circuiation for 'The Ringing World," and akked all ringers to give it their wholehearted aupport. He pointed out the henefits which ringors could derive from "The Ringing World, ${ }^{\text {a ad }}$ gaid that with of greater circulation a cheaper paper could be provided.

A vote of thanks was accorded to Mr. Geofrey Priest, of the Acle company, for prowiding the tea and for the excellent arrangements he had made
Ringing took place in the afternoon and was resumed in the evening up to 10 p.m. The methods rumg were Grandsire and Stedman Doubles, Bob Minor and Kent and Oxford Treble Bob Minor, rung gingly and spliced, Cambridge, Fork and Landon Surprise Minor and Double Oxford.
Members were present from Norwich, Yarmouth, Wymondham, Wroxham, Falvergate, Reedham, Gorleston and Norton.
The thanks of the branch are accorded to the Rector (the Rev. J. F. Williams) for the use of the bella, which are a good six, and also of the Churen Rooms.

## BARNSLEY ASSOCIATION'S SHIELD CONTEST.

## LIVERSEDGE RIN AGAIN

A meeting and shield coutegt of the Barnsley and District Assueiation was held at Felkirk on Saturiay, July iltir. Five bands enterod for the competition, and were drawn as follows: 1 New Mill, 2 Folmfirth, 3 Wath, 4 Liversedge, 5 Saddal. The test piece was 720 of any mathod. Liversedge rang Cambridge Surpise the otherg rang Oxforn Treble Bob. It was about 7.30 when the last band came down from tho tower.
The business meeting was held in tho Church Hell, the Vicar (the Rev. H. R. H. Coney) preaiding.
Wortley was selected for tho next meeting. The judge (Mr. W. Idle) presented his report as follows: Liversedge, 57 faulte; Holmfirth, 71; New Mill, 154; Sandal, 175; Wath, 200. Liversedge were thus the winners, and each member of the band received a case of oatlerf. Livarsedge have won the shield for two succegsive years.
The usual votes of thanks werc passed, and the Vicar extended a hearty welcome to the ringers and hoped to see more of them in future. Afterwards some of the visitars went to the tower for futher ringing until 9 p.m., when anotzer pleasant gathering was brought to a close.

## SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION

The meeting at Moreton Corbet is looked forward to with pleasure and thas of July 4tw was fawoured with an ideal day and all that is conducive to the enjoyment of both ringers and the ladies who eccompanied them.
The Rector, the Rev. E; C. Pigot, who is treasurer of the associstion, had prepared the warmest of welcames. The Rectory adjoins the church, and in the intervals between wisits to the tower the ringers wanctered in the garden or played bouls or putted on the inwa.

Ahout 40 ringers, including visitors from Chester, the Potteries, etc, enjoyed the tea which they found prepared for them in various buildings, the ladies being cured for in the Rectory. A service was held in the beautiful little church, a short address being given ly the Rev. E. O. Pigot.

A hearty vote of thanks to the Rector was carried with aeciamation, and the staff and the organist were algo jncluded.
A good standand of ringing was maintained, the methods ranging from Grandsire Donbles to Spliced Treble Bob Minor and Cambridge Surprise. A party who made the short jouraey to Stantan were rewarded with several touches on a plensing ring, which, howaver needed a litile more handling than the almost madel peal at Moreton
Corbet.

## MEARS \& <br> Foundry Established A.D, 1 E70 (19th yaar of relgo of Ellialisath).

## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Mesgre. Gillett and Johngton have been awarded the contract to instal a heavy clime of bells, with a 2t ton hour bell, together with a large chiming clock, with 4 ft . 10 in . diametier Neon illumiuated dials, in tre tower of the new Town Hall, now nearing completion, at Luton. The old Town Hall was destroyed by fire, and the new building is being erected in a position commanding tire main thoroughfare in the town.
Now that structural alterations are completed, ringing will be casried on as usual at Portemouth Cathedral.
The outing of the Chertsey District of the Guildford Diocesan Guid to-morrow promises a pleasant afternoon. A visit will be paid to Thames-side towers in Berks, and the conch will pick up at Hersham ( 2 p.m.), Waltron, Weybridge and Egham ( 2.30 p.mo.). There are two or three vacant seats to be had, and the fare, including tea, is only 4s. Bd.

Press references to bellringing are to be found in strange places in those days. "The Civil and Military Gazette, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ published in India, in its issue of May 8th, reproduced the article from "The Morming Poat of some months ago containing ant interview with the Editor of 'The Ringing World.
Although we concluded the publication of our 'Roll of Honour some weeks ago, this week's mail flom New Zealard has brought another name, which must be ndded: Mr. Cornelius Charge, of Auckland.

The bells of st. John-nt-Hackney were rung on Saturdey, July 4th in honour of the wedding of Mr. F. Start, the Ringing Master. Mr. Starl is tratning a band at thts church.

## PEAL WITHDRAWN

To the Editor.
Sir,-I am solry to inform my frimde wha took part that I hape to witldraw the peal of Kent Treble Bob Major rung at Warnhem, Susgex, on June 27th, as, through my own fault, it was falao.
A. H. PULLING.

## THE LATE MR. B. G. LEEDHAM.

FUNERAL AT SUTGON COLDFIELD
The funeral of the late Mr. Bertram G. Leedham, of Subton Coldfield, took place on Thursday, July 9 .h. The deceased was taken into the Parish Ohurch overnight, where the first prortion of the gervice was held. The officiating clergy were the Rev. G. L. H. Harvey (Rector of Holy Trinity, Sutton Coldfield) and the Rev. W. W. Bold croft (Rector of Armitage), who, prior to entering the ministry, owned the business in which deceased was employed. The Rev. G. L. H. Harvey, in a kriaf address, spoke of the loyal services Mr. Leedham had given to the church during his ringing career and the very kindly way in which be treated everyone with whom he came in contact. He expressed sympativy with the widow and family.
The cortege then praceeded to the cemetery, where the interment took place, the committal prayeis being said by the Rector. There was a large gumber of floral tributes, including one from the rillger of the Parislı Church, Sutton Coldfield, and one from the St. Martin' Guild, of which the decensed was a member. The bearers were ringers, Messrs. W. G. Anker, H. Hall, N. Burgess, E. Roper, J. W. Reynold and W. H. Funge, all from ihe Parish Glureh. The British Legion was represented by Mr. MeGath, and Messre. G. F. Swand and J. Preston reprosented St. Martin's Guild.
In the evening the ringers of the Parish Church, assisted by several menbers of the Guild, rang touches of Stedman Triples with the bell half-muftled to the memory of their late comrade, the ringing concluding with the 'whole pull and stand,' the bells fading out, one by one.

## WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.

## NORTHERN BRANCH MEETING

The summer meeting of the Northern Branch of the Worcesterahire and Districts Association was held at Chaddeslev Corbett, a very pleatant spot in the contry near Kiddemmeter, where there is quite a nice peal of eiglit. Unforthmately the weather was anything but settled; in fact, there was a thuuderstorm in the afternoon which necessitaten tea boing taken indoors instead of out in the open.

The weather obviously had its effect on the attendance, as there were anly-about 35 members present. However, those who attended had a pleasant time.

Owing to the absence of the Vicar, it was not possible to have a service in church, so the afterizoon was taken up with ringing.

At the business meeting, which was held in the belfry, the association Ringing Master, Mr. William Short, took the clair, stupported by Mr. Thomas Hemming, Branch Master.
Several new members were elected. and it was decided to hold the next meeting in September at Brierley Hill.

The secretary reminded the members that it was at the nest meeting that the annual election of officers of the branch took place.
Sympathetic reference was made to the fact that Mr. Robert Matthews had lad to go to hospital on account of trouble with his foot, and withes were expressed for his speedy recovery.

## NO WONDER THEY SMILE!



THE OXHEY HANDBEEE BAND,
Who have rung four peals in four Spliced Surprise Methods, as well as peals in two and three Spliced Surprise Methods.

From left to right the ringers are: Henry Hodgetts, Christopher, W. Woolley, Harold G. Cashmore and Frederick W. Brinklow, with S. H. Hoar (umpire).

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

SUOCESSFUL GATHERING IN ANOIENT SURREY TOWN
Chertaey, where in 666 Erkenwald fouuded a monastery, from which cantre he ovangelised the north-west part of Surrey, was the venue of the Guidford Diocesan Guild'e summer festival on Saturday. The Parish Ohurch was probably built in the 13 th century, and the westera tawer is possibly the oldest surviving portion. The chancel may be of a little later date, with a fine 14th century roof, but the nave, rebuilt about o hundred yeare ago, is rather garishly decorated in a - byle that to some taster at any rate, strike a somewhat jarming note.

There is a ring of eight bells in the tower, a mixed lot but of considerable interest. The fift, cast about the year 1310, is called the
Abbey ' bell. It is said to have been brouglit from the Abbey soon after the church was built, and, according to legend, was the original bell concerned in the incident, about which was written the poem, Curfew shall not ring to-night," In Chertsey the 7 th is knowo as the ' Armada Bell,' because it is dated 1588. It was cast by Robert Mot, of Whitechapel. It bears lis circular stamp with his initials as well as tho words, 'Robertus mot me fecit, 1588. .

William Eldridge, a Chertay bellfounder, cast the 6th in 1712 , and that fact makes Chertsey interesting from the bell antiquarian's standpoint. Bryan Eldredge was probably the first of the Chertsey foundera. He was a descendant of the Wokingham founders of the日amo name, who subsequently set up in business at Horsham. There are a number of belis in Surrey bearing his name, and dates from 1619 to 1638 , and it is surmised that he establighed his foumd'y in Ohertsey in the former year. At his death the business passed to his son Bryan, the younger, who spelt his name 'Eldridge.' William, who cast, the bell in Chertgey tower, was a brother of the younger Bryan. He died at the age of 82 in the year 1716, and with him the Chertsey foundry came to an end.
The Guildford Guild's gathering brought together a large party deapito a showery day. The ringing was carried out under the direction of the Master (Major J. H. B. Hesse), and varied from rounde to Surprise methods.
The customary service was held, and, in the absence of the Vicar (tite Rev. G. L. Wanstall) through indisposition, was conducted by the Rural Dean (Canon Tringham), who gave an address on "Worship.
Afterwards a company of over 60 gat down to tes, the Master prebiding. He thanked Canon Tringliam for his address, and the Vicar for having permitted the festival to be held in Chertaey, expressing the hope that Mr . Wanstall would quickly recover his health
M H . J. S. Goldsmith (hon. genersl secretary) welcomed the visitors, among them Mr. G. T. Coles (1on. secretary of the Middlesex County (Continued in next columb.)

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

SOUTHERN DIVISION HEETING AT TWTNEHAM.
On Saturday, July lith, a very successful meeting of the Southern Division was held at tho five-bell tower of Twinelana, an isolated Sussex misge of 280 inhabitants. Of the pleasant peaf of swe, two bells date back to Reformation times, while the tenor was recast and two trebles adced by Mears in 1912.
No meeting of the assaciation lat previously been held there, and, despite somewhat unpromising Feather and the diffculties of transport, 24 ringers were present. The bells were kept going to a variety of methods, including St. Simon's, New Doubles and Stedman's Slow Course, besides the more usual ones of Grandsire, Plain Bob and Grandsire with the fifth and third daing treble work.

A break for service was made at 4.30 , when the Rector, tho Rev E. Pierce-Scriven, gave an interesting address, in which he toot the opportunity of welcoming the vigitors and thanking the local rimgers for their services to the church, both in the beffry and tlie choir
The tea was by kint invitation of Col. McKergow, who has the distinction of having beer churchwarden at Twinehrm for 43 years.

At the business meeting which followed, two new members were elected from Burgess Hili, viz., H. Erricker und A. Powell, and the meeting closed with a hearty vote of thanks to all those who had helped to make the meeting so successful.

More ringing took placo in the eveaing antil 8.30 , when the belle were rung down in peal in faultless style by the local band.

## QUEEN MARY'S BIRTHDAY.

At Farminam, Surrey, on Tuesday, May 26th, to celebrate the 69tb birthday of H.M. Queen Mary, a quatter-peal of Guendsire Triples: H. Hughes (first quartet-peal) I, R. V. Fuller 2, J. Read 3, A. Hardiman 4, H. King 5, S. Meadows 6, R. Hasted (corluotor) 7. G. Upshall 8.

## (Continued from previous column.)

Association), Mr. W. H. Fussell, of Slough, Mr. W. Williams of London, aud Mr. Tr. Corke and othels from Txbridge, and said he was glad to see amongst them once more, after a long absence, Mr. Wiliam Shepherd.
A retiring collection for the Guild Beaevolent Fund amounted to 12s.
The Leatherliegd District contingent, who arrived together by motorcoach, paja a visit eatlier in the afternoon to Albury and Aldershot. Attogether the festival proved a very snccessful gathering

## bath \& Welle diocesan association

## IMPORTANCE OF GERVIGE RINGING.

Some 70 members, remresenting 21 towers, as well as wisitors from Bristol and Newport, attended the ammal meeting of the Bath and Wells Diocesan Association at Minelsead on suly 4 th. Tonches were rung on the bells of St. Michael's (Minehead), Dinster and Carlampton Churches, sud after the association form of serviee, conducted in St. Michael's Clurch by the Rev. W. Almitage (deputisinct for the Vicar, the Rev. G. E. Kuapp-Fisher', tea was Followed by the amand meating, at which the chall was occupied for the first items on the agenda by M.r. Th. Grant, of Bath. The report and balance sheets wore adopted.
After refering to the reeply-regretted death of the Master (the Rex, E. C. S. Lack, of West Pennard), Mr. J. T. Dyke, the hon. secretary, in his report, recorded biat the association continued to grow. The outstanding prrformances of the past year on tower bells were peals of London. Bristol, Supartative and Surprise Minor, on which bands of ringers at Thanton, Wilton and Chileompton were to be congratulated. Fe made partioular reference also to a peal of Grandsire Triples on handhells at Tasntion, and pointed out that though loandsel] ringing required a different technique fiom ringing on tower bells, there was no donbt handbell ringing ted to imploved striking on tower bells. The report mentioned that a Jabile peal at Timsbury was are to the determination of the conductor who, with a hroken leg, eat in the tower and called the peal.

Following in reference to progress made as a result of regular weelsiy practices organised by Mr. H. J. Sanger, of Evercreech, the report recorded progress in service ringing-the primury object of the association. Mr: Dyke observed that it was an axiom that keen ringers were the most regnar, of service ringers. Nolininy in the way of practice ringing should he done for service. It should be what a bmad could do best, even if it were only call changes. Occasionally there were reasons why hells conld not he rung twice on Sumdays, but he felt there was room for an increase in service ringing. Tn many towers the leells wero rung longer and oftener for practice than for service, and clergy somelimes had a legitimate grievance in this respect. Churchmanship shonla] come first, and then there would be no room for criticism.

## TNFRFQUENT BROADCASTING.

Mi. Dyk
commented on the very infrequent
Somerget bells, and expressed the hope broadeasting of Somersel bells, and expressed the hope that shonld any Somerset ringers be asked to broadenst, they would make careful preparation ju seleotion of the band and the method to be pung, and arrange tliat the bells came into rounds before the amomeer gave details of the service. Somerset ringers elid not want aspersions cast on their striking through lack of organisation.
Tho balance sheet showell a credit balatuce of 870 lls ., but the report poinfed ont that owing to a fall in branch returns and inereased expenses, the association was mable to transfer any money to tho Betl Fund, on whiel, liowever, there was a satisfactory halance.
Mr. J. Fint Thunton (representative to the Central Conncti) mentioned that a well-known London ringer, Mr. T. E. Davis, had patented a methon to avoid complaints of noisy bells. The system. said Mr. Funt, consialed of attachiug to either side of the ball of the elapper of ench bell : piece of lanther (thick or thin, as the case might be aecording la this size of the bolls) eovered with a thin steel plate. The president of the Central Gouncil had described the method as very effective. Mr. Hunt: mentioned that the cost of applying the sygtem to a peal of eight, bells woule be fil.
Referring to the importance of maintaining 'The Ringing World,' Mr. Hunt said the association would have to consider a suggestion of assoniations throughont the combtry sulberibing 30 s . or $\mathrm{F}_{2}$ to subsidise the journal

## NEW MASTTER

At the instruce of Mr, Fhnt, the Rev. W. M. K. Warren, of Binegar, Bath, who presided, was clected Master in succession to the late Rev, Georgo Stacey (Minahead) the proposal of Mr . Hunt, seconded by Mr Georgo Stacey (Minehead), it was decided that Mr. Dyke sloould andange for the erection of ant inseribed tablet of bell metal in West Ponmard Chureh in gralefirl memory of Mr, Lock.
Mr. Dyke was re-elected secretary and treasurer, and thanked for his sork.

Rivel, Street, Glastonbury, and Wedmore were selected as the venues for anarterly meetings during the ensuing year, on the proposal of Mr. C. Evans, Bridgwater
The assniatimn was welcomed to Minehead by Mr. Armitage, and gratelin thanks were passed to hine and also to Mrs. Quinn, who arranged the tea, nind to others who helped to make the meeting successful.

## SWINDON'S VETERAN.

A. Cheist Chureln, Swindon, Wills, on Tuesday, Tuly 7th, a quarterpenl of Grandmire Triples ( 1,260 clanges): J. H. Shepherd 1, A. Law rence 2, C.J. Gavdiner 3. W. B. Kvnaston (conductor) 4, A. G. Wells (first quinter-peni) 5, W, w, F. Daniell 6, E. J. Berry 7, W. A. Bullock 8. Rung as a hirthday compliment to Messrs. Lawtence and Thuich, Mr. Eawrence is 81 years of age and has been o ringer at this chmeln for npwards of 65 years. He is a matteru to many a youngur man. Despite his age, lie is noted for his punctuality and
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## BELL BROADCASTS.

TUBLIC AND KINGERS WOULD APPRECIATE IMPROVEMENT Sir,-Mr. Ridyard does nat reply to the question asked in the second paragraph of noy previons letter, liut I an very pleased to note that the matter which was ventilated at the Central Council meeting, viz. the quality of the ringing in some recent hroadcasts, may be discussed at the fortheoming anmal meeting of the Lancoshire Association. I can well imagine that the oficials and members of that association will welcome the opportunity of offering lielpful suggestions and gnidance to ringers at towers from which bell broadeasts may be arraitged in the future, and auy improvement that could be effected would most surely be appreciated by the public generally and ringers in particular.

Handsworth Wood, Birminglam.

## 'THE MORE EXGELLENT WAY

Dear sir,-In reply to the letter re the St. Hetens broadenst, I wish to suy that if any of my statements at the Gentral Conncil meeting were inaccurate, I apolorise to the St. Hetens ringers.

With regard to ny statement remarding the discouraging of the ringing of rounds and call clanges for broadcaste, I have no desire to withluraw that. The St. Helens men most certainly did the right thing when they rang rounds and call changes for their broadcast, and that they received congrabilations seems to me the only bright snot in comnection with recent Lancaslive broadeasts.

For ny own part, I think that ten to fifteen minutes is far too long to be ringing ronnds and calt changes for a broadcast. Those who have the late Rev. F. E. Robinson's book can read for themselves what used to happen when hands of expert ringers went on tour in Devoushinw and Cornwall. When some of the band were engaged in peal ringing, those who stood out were endeavouring to persuade the local ringers to leaw "the much more excellent way' of change ringing as compared to stoney, stc.

In my opinion, the B.B.C. ought now to discontinue the interval broadeast of Bow Bella, and instead of the call changes which we at present get, substitute and have recorded for reproduction through the microphone a touch of change ringing. I feel sure the band who raig the call changes coald ring an equally weal-strick touch cluanges.

GEORGE R. NFWTON.
A SUCOTSSFUL BROADCAST.
Dear Sir, T listened to the broadenst of the bells from Wilmalow Parish Church on Sunday afternoon and thaught that the Doublea the rang were excellent, Non-ringing friends in the room also remarked how mice they sommen, and, of course, were not a bit concerned about the nethod. Sumely no other method could have sounded better on these bells, becarise the hells were well struck.
I venture to sumgest that the non-rimyer listener prefers to hear the tenor behind. however humble the method may be.
Although change rimpers probably like to lear the most advancod methods rant, we must not be too selfish and overlook the fact that riugers form a very smalk percentage of the listencrs \{robably not more than one per cent.), and it is onr object to please and win over the 99 per cent.

Sutton, Surrey

## ARCHBISHOP DEDICATES JUBILEE BELL

## NEW TREBLE ADDED AT WARFHORNE GFURCH, KENT

A new treble bell, dedicated by the Archbishap of Ganterbury hefore it was hung, has been added to the ring of five at Warehorne Church, Kent, whiola stands at the edge of Romney Marsh and the Weald of Kent. The church is in the patronage of H.M. the King, acting through the Lord Clancellor. The old towar contained fiwe hells in 1625, and in 1770 the tower was struck by lightining and the structure fell. The tower was rebuilt, and in 1776 minother stage added and the present bell frame put in, with the extra framing for a sixth bell.
In 1913 the 3 red and 4 th bells were recast and the old frame strengthened by Mr. A. Bowell, of Ipswich, Suffolk. At that time a mew hell was warted, but funds have not allowed it to be added until this year. It was inteuder, if funds were available, that the new treble bell to make six shonld be put in as a lasting memorial of the late King George's Silver Jubilee. However, this was not possible inst year, but through the efforts of the new Rector (the Rev. W. G. Ivens), the new hell vang out for fing time on Monday, July bth, after dedication by the Archbishop of Ganterbury on the preceding day, and belore the bell was hoisted into the tower.
The new bell bears the inscription, 'Silver Jubilee, 1935-36. Gast by Alfred Bowell, Tpswich.'
After the service the Archbishop visited the belfry, and the founder and ringers present wers introtuced to his lordship.

## MUFFLED BEELS

As their mark of symbathy with Mr. and Mrs. Geore Hallesworth in the death of their daughter Dora, the Doncaster Parish Ghurch ringers rang a quarter-peal of Stednan Triples half-mufled on June 30th: E. Stacey 1, E. Balnwin 2, J. Folmes 3, C. Clark 4, F. Glnmplīn 5, A. Stavely 6, T. Newsome (conductor) 7. P. Daw 8. Mr. G. Halkaworth is the conductor and secretary of the band.

## WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.

## A FLOURISHING POSITION

## Criticism of Extra-Territorial Peals.

The ammal report of the Winchester and Portsmontli Diocesau Guild rafers to peals vung for one association in the area of another, and guggests that where rimgers ning peals liev should do so for the associntion in whose thea the tower is siluated.
The report was presented to the ammal general meeting, held at Southampion on Saturday, July 4th. The following towers were represented: Alresford, Bishopstohe, Christchurch, Curdridye, Eling, Farcbrim, Noztli Stoneham, Overton, Porlse, Ringwood, Solserton, Sasthampton (St. Mary's and Holy Rnod), Twyford, Upham, Wickham and Winchester, A welcone was extended to Mr. S. E. Armatrong (hon seeretary, Sussex County Association) and Mcssrs. Frank Bennett (Brighton) aud visitors from Christow, Poole and Walsall. Dutine the aftemioon the towers of St. Mary's and St. Mifhacl's Churches were open for yinging, after which the busimess meeting was held in the Chanliry Hall.
The Master (Mr. A. Wifliams) presided, supported by the general secretary (Mr. F. W. Rogers) and hon. treasmrer (the Rev. Etan Jones). The last named presented the accounts, which slowed that the balance on the treasurer's account hat increased to 8917 s .7 d . from $£ 7988$. 2d. in the previous year, the receipts from the districts having anomited to foll 6 s 8:t. Crrants from the General Purposes Fund amounting to $£ 775$. hat bean made. and the balance in this fund was 84812 s . 6 d . Tta additiun the districts lad in hand an aggregate of $£ 7316 \mathrm{~s}$. 7d.
The Master said le thought this showed the fatild was in a strong financial position.

The acconnts were Adopted and the treasurer and district secretaries thanked for their contribution to this satisfactory state of affairs.

The reprot, which was also adopted, said subscriptions from members shower a futher increase, and thero were now 756 ringing members and 179 honorary members, almost half of the latter being in the Winchester District. There was not wuch to report in the way of restoration work, although it was haped during the coming year to have the peals at Alresford and Soberton put jui fithti. Fortr-five peals were recerded in 1935, against 37 in 1934, in 29 different towers, with 14 conductors. It was irgretted that only six peals were rung in the Andover, Basingstoke, Christchurch and Winchester districts. Of these, three were rung by hatuds chiefly resident outside these listricte. It was hoped that a little more keenness wauld be displayed faring ths present year. Regret was expressed Lhat three peals had been rung for the Guild outside the two clioceses and also that adjoining guilds hat rung and clained peals within its territory. The report continued: 'Some ringers are notorionsly mean, but it is, to put it mildly, disconrteons to ring a peal for one society $\mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{n}}$ another's aren unless it be rung for a nou-territorial society. If ringers must go into rdjoining lands for peals, they might at least pay the small fee necessary to join the appropriate society

The offects were re-elected efi bloc. It was decided to send a letter of congratulation to one of the past presidents fromerly Bishop of Portsnouth) on his preferment to the See of Snlishary.

## THE CEN'RAI COUNCIL'S WORK.

The representatives on the Gentinl Commil gave a varied report of the proneedings at the recent session in London. It was generally agreed by then that the most important conmittee at the presert semed to be the Literatare, Press and Broadcasting Committee, seeing that it affected the relationship belween the Fxereise and the public. It was manimonsly agreed that the joint effors of that commitiee and the B.B.C. should be directod towards eumaring that only the very best of ringiug should be broadcast. 11. was also very pleasing to note that in the report of this committee the rement broadcast from St. Mary's, Portsea, liad come in for special mention and commendation.
It was unamimonsly decitied to hold the moxt ammal meeting at Petersfichd, on the first Salurday in July, 1937.

Mr. G. I'ullinger thew ont the suggestion that the Guild should approach the Salisbury Diocesan Cuild with a riew to issuing a joint invitation to the Central coumeil lo hold its next meeting tiu the south, at Bourucmouth.-This was agreed to.

## THE RINGING WORID.'

The guestion of promoting the cirenation of 'Tho Ringing World ? among ringers was introduced for tiscussion, rnd it tras agreed that the Excreise without a ringing journal wonld, in time, be nlowst at atalenate Several suggestions were put forward, among which it was suggested that associations might copy their example nud insert a free advertisement in their annal reports, urging members to pur-
clase the paper. It was agreed to ask districts to fring to the notice of the moubers at each guarterly meeting the mecessity of maintaining a ringing paper

After a varipd disenssion it was moposed by M1. W. Andrews and seconded by $\mathrm{Mr}_{\mathrm{r}}$ G. Pulinger that the following suggestion be adonted with a view to invensing support for a larger and cheaper journal:-
'To reprine, with the Editor's permission, ile leading article, "Maintaining nt Ringers' Jonmal " in "The Ringing Worla" of Jily Jrd, and to eirculate to all towers in the Ginid, together with a circular inviting then to state how many of their ringers would modertake
to become regular purchasers of that journal if redued to $2 d$. per copy.

This was unaninously agreed to, and the secretary hoped to the able to report the result of this effort at the Central Committee's nert meetimg
Before the meting clased, the members atood in siletce as an expression of sympathy with the relatives of old menbers who had died durring the year.

At the couclusion of the business votes of thataks were accorded the Rector of St. Mary's and tim Vicar of St. Michael's and Holy Rood for granting the use of the bells, and to Mr. J. W. Faithfull in making the necessary arrangements.

## BELLS AMONG OTHER IUBLIC NOISES.

Aflerwards the members attended service in St. Mary's Clutheh, the Guild office being conducted by the Rev. Evan Jones (Vicar of Hedge End and hon. troasurer). The preacher was the Rector (the hev. Canon R. J3. Jolly, whose text was "In that day shall there be upon the helle of the horses, holiness unto the Lord' (Zaclariala xiv., 20). Referting to present-day noises, he spoke of the public worship of the noises of aeroplanes, wireless and, to them in Sonthampton, had come the latest, the deep boom of the "Queev Mary." He asked the gnestion, on whal ground havd we, as ringers, to add to all this, by the ringing of our churoh bells? The peaple in close proximity to the charch wanted to know, move so than flose who lived next door to the blatamt sounds emerging from a wireless shop. He resented the suggesfion of classing out dear old bells with all these modern upstarta. From the earliegt days they had becu associated with the message of oun Lord. First with the early Cluristians and then, when the ringing of chureli bells was prohibited, the Cursor went from house to honse announcing when and where the services would be held. By Whe geventl century hells were in commoal use. The great bellat sonl of the Abliess, Hilda. To-day our bells played their pat in timea of mational rejoicing or sorrow, uparle from their religious purpose. What conld hawe been more impressive than listening to the boom of Big Ben in the broadeast of the passing of our beloved George $V$. The messtge of the bells speaks from youth to age. It laad become part of the life of English folk, so dreadfuly missed when one was called to distant lands. "Why do we refer to some of ont bells as Big Ben, Great Paul, Big Tom of Lincola, Great Peter of Txeter, etc. P" asked tho speaker. "Why do we give them these nicknance? We ouly give people nicknames becanse they bave a personality and are affectionately regarded by us. It is for this reasor and this veason only that we give our bells these names. They are part and parcel of our very We, as ringerg, shotuld consider it a religious duty and a privilege to ring our bells:' It is a reltgious act, he continned, nssociated with the work of God in this land, and le urged them to do as the parson was oifen told. 'practice what you preach.' Referring again to his opening remarks, he said that the modern world worshipped sounds like the deep hoom of the 'Qteen Mary' ; it stood for sometlintis which represeated size and speed. He would be the last to belitlle the marvels of our national craft and workmanship, but one could not help notioing the mancessary publicity and hero worship of onr moderis day. What a difference there was in the tremendous send-aff given this lnuge ship to that given to one that left the shates of Sonthampton in 1600 with
102 sonls on hoard, with poor machinery and In latmemn to ateer them to a land they lad wever seen before. which iook four and a half months and not $4 \frac{1}{2}$ days to cross the Allantic. He referred to the "Mayflower,' with the Pilgum Fathers on board, who carried a carge of ideals with them. In conclusion, he bade fis heavers rejoice in the fact that they were called to high service in the Clurch, to malee their roice sound above all noises, and cmploy their fullest
powers in the service of God for the good of His Ghinch here, and for the glory of His Name.
After service the members sat down to tean in the Chantry Hall, after whic! tho Thector expressed his delight at meeting the memhers and hoper they had lad a pleasant time
M. W. Andrews, in reply, thanked Canon Jolly for his wishes and also anmonneed to the gathering the face that Messrs. Trylor and Co.
of Langhoroughl, had heer entrusted with the work of reensting the rery inkifferent ring of twelve at Winchester Cathedrel, so that they soon hoped to lime one of the finest rings of twelve in the country (tenor 35 cwt.). This hed been made foossible by the generosity of the Friends of the Cathedral and a munficent grant from the Barion Bell Trust, fo whom they iendered their warment appreciation and thanks.
During the evening the towers of St, Mary's, St. Miflacels and Holy Rood were opened for rinming and touches in methods ap to Cambitge Royal

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## ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, BIRMINGHAM.

## A VJSIT TO KNOWLE

The quarterly meeting of St. Martiu's Guild for the Diocese of Birmingham was held at the Parish Ghurch, Knowie, oul Saturday, July 4th. The village of Knowle is situated about 12 miles from Birmingham, on the mnin Birmingham and Warwick road, within the Forest of Arden. It contains mary fine half-timbered houses, a particularly good example being the White Swan, which bas recently been scherluled as an ancient monument.

The church dates back to the 15 th century, having been built on the remaius of ath old chapel, which is mentioned in 1217. The nave has nn oxceptionally fine timber roof, and there is also a very good chancel sereen with wonderful carwing. The tower contains eight bells, which were rehung by Taylor's about four years ago. These were kept going in variaus methods until 4.30 , when the Guild's form of service was conducter by the Vicar, wlo also save a very interesting address, Ho mentioned that, in looking through some old church accounts, he came across anl iten for a set of ropes, 95 .: and 12 months later another item for it set of lopes, costing 8s. 4d. There were three bells in those days, but ewidently tho value of money was much greater then than now.
Teal was served in the Guild House, adjoning the church, and this was rollowed by the busimess meating, at which the Ficar presided. Apologies for non-attendanca weve read from the Master, Alderman T. S. Prichetb, Vice-President Mr, James George and Vice-President Mr. Gouncillor A. Paddou Smith.
The secretary referred to the deatll of Mr. Joseph Jolmson, who wre the youngest sous of Heury Johnson, thso to the death of Mr. W. Cooper, of Perry Barr, another old member of the Cuild, the company standing for b few moments as a mark of respect. The $\begin{gathered}\text { eecretary also }\end{gathered}$ welcomed Mr. John Neal, who had not heen well for sone 15 montlis. They were pleased to see him at the meeting, lre said, although not very well, and wished him a speedy and complete festoration to good health.
The following new members were elected: Messrs. Edward Holt, of Selly Oak, John Stanley Mason, of Oldbury, and W. S. Banirocks, of King's Norton, as full rinsing members. Messrs. G. R. Goodship. of Wealdstone, and J. F. Milner were elected life members.
It was decider to hold the next quarterly meeting at King's Norton on Saburday, Octoher 3rd, and the bi-quarderly meetiug at Sutton Colffiald on 'Saturday, Allgust 8th, A heatly yote of thanks to the Vicar for bis address and for the ase of the bells concluded the business.

After further ringing a wery plensant lonr was spent in the White Swna Hotel, the manaser being Mr. Sydney Jessop, who for many Yeats was a ringer al St. Martin's Church. T'lhe company were joined here hy M1. Commillor Smith, and many oid associations were revived.

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## NOTICES.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on July 3oth, St. Magnus' on the 23rd, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the $21 s t$, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.- The annual festival, 1936, will be held at Oxford on Saturday, July 18 th. Service in Cathedral at II.I5 a.m. Preacher Rev. C. Elhot Wigg (Deputy Master). Business meeting in Chapter House, immediately after service. Owing to Dining Hall not being available on this date, lunch will be served at The Cartax Assembly Rooms, by Messrs. G. Weekes \& Co., at 1.30 p.m. Tickets (2/- each) to members (3/- to non-members). Further details will be given on printed notices to each tower.-R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec., 69, York Road, Reading.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. - A meeting of the Grimsby district will be beld at Burton-on-Stather on Saturday, July ISth. Bells (6) ready 2 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. in the New Hall, at a moderate price. Business meeting to follow. This is one of the county's beauty spots.-H. Mingay, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Wellington Street, Grimsby.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton District.-A meeting of this district will be held at Appleby Magna on Saturday, July 8th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 4.45 , followed by meeting. Ringers and friends from any district will be welcome.-J. W. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Coronation Street, Overseale, Burton-on-Trent.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting will be held at All Saints', Whitefield, on Saturday, July 18th. Tower open for ringing at 6 o'clock. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend. - J. H. Ridyard, 35, The Crescent, Worsley.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Nicholas, Halewood, on Saturday, July 18tb (note change of date), Tower open for ringing 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea gd. each. For tea apply Mr. J. Gardner, Church Road, Halewood.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Rotherwick on Saturday, July 38 th. Bells available from 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting follows,-J. G. Stilwell, Hon. Secretary, Yateley, Hants.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-A meeting will be beld at Barkway on Saturday, July 18 th. Usual arrangements.-Don Mears, Hon. Sec. LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. The annual meeting will be held at Hornby on Saturday, July 18th. Tea, $1 / 3$ per head, at $4 \cdot 3$. Meeting at $5 \cdot 30$. Tower open for ringing on these eight good bells at 2 p.m. Subscriptions are now due, please turn up well.-E. Swain, 29, Beecbam Streat, Morecambe.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-St. Albans District.-A meeting will be held at North Mimms on Saturday, July I8th, at 3 p.m. Short service. Tea at Churchyard Cottage. Hourly bus setvice (No. 343 St. Altans-Enfiela) passes church each way. - W. Nash, Dis. Sec., North Mimms, Hatfield.

ELY ASSOCIATION.-Huntingdon Branch.-A meetang will be held at Leighton (or. Spalowick) on Saturday, July 18th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.-H. J, Parker, Dis. Sec., Gt. Siaughton, St. Neots.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Thorne on Saturday, July 18 th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Will those attending please make own arrangements for tea, plenty of cafes near the Church. A hearty welcome is extended to all members and friendis.-Erdest Cooper, 33, Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Soutbampton District.-Meeting at Sherfield English on Saturday, July 18 th. Kells from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea in the Church Room 5 p.m.-G. Pullinger, 17 , Stoke Park Road, Bisbopstoke, Hants.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggles wade District-A meeting will be held at Tempsford on Saturday, July 18 th. Belis (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All ringers welcome. Please come, a good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25 , '「empsford Road, Sandy.

TRURO DIOCESAN GUILD.-Andual Festival at S. Stephen-in-Brannel, Saturday, July 18th, 2 to 9 p.m. Service 4 p.m., at which tablet, recording the last peal conducted by the late William Pye, will be dedicated by Rev. Canon Windsor-W. H. R. Trewhella, Hon. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch. -A meeting will be held at Leverington, near Wisbech, on Saturday, July i8th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.j0. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. John, Wisbech.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wellingborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ecton on Saturday, July 18th. Bells (6) open 3 p.m. Service 4.30 , with address by the new Rector. Rev. F. A. Sadler. Permission to walk around Ecton Hall grounds after tea. Please notify me early for tea.-A. Bigley, Branch Sec., 30, Allen Road, Irthlingborough, Wellingborough.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Portsmouth District.-.A quarterly meeting will be held at Buriton on Saturday, July i8th. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m., at the Five Bells Inn. Business meeting follows. All ringers welcome.-A. T. Greenwood, Hon. Sec., 6, Sheffield Road, Portsmouth.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - The midsummer quarterly meeting will be held at Southam on Saturday, July I8th. Bells available 3. Service 4-30. Tea at the Craven Arms Hotel at 5.15 P.m, Business meeting afterwards. - Malcolm Melville, Gen. Hon. Sec., Exhall, Coventry.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Rutland Branch. The next meeting of tbe above branch will be beld at Ashwell on July 18 th. Bells (6) available 3.0 p.m. Everyone welcome.-S. H. Towell, Hon. Sec., 17, King's Road, Oakham, Rutland.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.Next meeting at Feltham on Saturday, July 18 th. Bells from 3.30. Tea at 5. Bedfont bells from 7 to 8 p.m. Advise me re tea, please.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., ro8, Pole Hill Road, Hillingdon Heath.

FAIRWARP, Sussex. -The new ring eight (tenor $15 \frac{1}{3}$ cwt.) by Messrs. Gillett \& Johnston will be dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Chichester on July 18tn, at 3 p.m., when the belis will be opened by the Sussex County Association. All ringers welcome.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford Dis-trict-Meeting at Puttenham to-morrow, Sarurday, July 18th. Bells from 3 o'clack. Service 4.30 . Tea at Good Intent, 5.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon.

CHRISTOW, DEVON.-Ring 6 rehung in new frame for 8 by John Taylor \& Co., will be rededicated by the Very Rev. the Dean of Exeter on Saturday, July I8th, at 4.30 p.m. Ringers welcome. Tea r/-, please notify E. J. Ryall, Christow, Exeter.

THE CATCH OF THE SEASON:-RICKMANSWORTH. Saturday, July 18 th. Bells open from 3.30 p.m. Meat tea at Red Spider Tea Rooms, Cburch Street, 5.30 p.m. Usual business and social talk after. Ringing (io bells) till 8.30. Good service of trains and buses from all parts. (Herts Association).-C. H. Horton, Aldenham Road, Bushey (City 4270).

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -Feltham, to-morrow, Saturday, July 18 th. Bells from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 5 in the Victoria Hall, Victoria Road, price $1 /$ each. Bedfont bells from 7 p.m.-F. W. Goodfellow, Fon. Sec.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.- Northern District.-The following arrangements have been made for combined practices. BALDOCK, Wednesday, July 22nd, 7.30 to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. GRAVELEY, July $23 \mathrm{rd}, 7$ to 9 p.m. BARKWAY, July 3otb, 7 to 9 p.m. KNEBWORTH, August 6th, 7 to 9 p.m. Please cut this out nore and fix it on your notice board. It will not appear again?-D. Mears.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Nortio-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Bishops Stortford on Wednesday, July z2nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kindly advise me.-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., 73; Rye Street, Bishops Stortford.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A special practice meeting will be held at Winchester Cathedral on Wednesday, July 22nd. Bells (12) available at 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.-G. $\&$ Miss Noice, Hon. Dis. Secs., 6, Catbedral View, Winchester.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. -- Northern District. - Mid-week practice at St. Mary-le-Bow on Wednesday, July 22nd, at 7.30 p.m. All welcome. Will visitors please note that the Association's Sunday ringing at this church is suspended during July, August and September ?-J. G. Prior, Sec.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.- Western District.-The next meeting will be held at Flamstead (6) on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Short service at 3.30. Tea 5.30. Numbers for tea by Wednesday previous. This is very neeessary.-W. Ayre, Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Prittlewell on Saturday, July 25th. Bells ( ro ) from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea to follow. Will all those intending to be present please advise me by Tuesday, July 21st, without fail?-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 313, Mawneys Road, Romford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Rodwiater on Saturđay, July 25th. Bells available from 3. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kindly alvise me.-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., 73, Rye Street, Bishop's Stortford.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury and District Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Banbury on Saturday, July 2 jth. Bells (ro) available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4. Tea at Wincott's Cafe for those who notify. Meeting to follow. Six and 8 -bell towers also open after.-E. Pearson, Hon. Dis. Sec., Adderbury West, Banbury.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting at Barnet on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 5 . Thea, is. each, at 5.30 . Please advise Mr. G. R. Goodship, 14, Lorne Road, Wealdstone, by July 2and. All menabers and friends welcomed.-C. İ. Coles, Hon. Sec.
SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS, SURREY ASSOCIATION, and GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A combined meting of members of these three organisations will be held at Beddington on Saturday, July 25th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service 5. Tea at the Harvest Home, Beddington Lane, at $1 / 3$ per head. Notifications for tea to be sent to Mr. Chas. H. Kippin, Io, Courtney Road, Croydon, not later than Thursday, July ${ }^{2}$ zrd.-G. A. Card, A. H. Smith, F. G. Woodiss, Hon. Secs.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Bobbing on Saturday, July 25 th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., followed by tea, by kind invitation, only to those who send a card.-Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham, Kent.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-A meeting for general practice at St. Luke's, Wolverhampton, on Saturday, July 25 th, at 3 p.m. Al are welcome.-H. Knight, Hon. Sec.
HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The annual meeting with members of the Guildford Diocesan Guild will be at Rye on Saturday, July 25 th, at 3 o'clock. All ringers will be very welcome. Numbers for tea please notify by July $22 n d$.-C. A. Levett, 238 , Priory Road, Hastings.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.--A meeting of this district will be held at Colmworth on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells (5) ready from 3 p.m. Tea at 5. A new treble has just been added, so come over and try them. You will be very welcome. Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec.., Io, Grange Road, Brombam, Bedford.
ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The next quarterly meeting of the Ashton-under-Lyne Society will be held at St. Mary's Church, Oldbam, on Saturday, July 25 th, from 3 to 9 F.m.-Carus Wilson.

HELMINGHAM, SUFFOLK.-A garden fete is to be held in the beautiful grounds of Helmingham Hatl, Saturday, July 25th, in aid of church repair fand. The tower will be open to tingers from 3 till 9 p.m. Teas can be obtained on grounds.-G. Whiting, Tower Keeper.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-EASt Berks and South Bucks Branch.-Tbe next practice has been arranged at Amershan ( 6 bells) on Saturday, July 25 th, at 3.30 p.m. Tea, at i/- per bead, for those who notify me not later than July 20th.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexbam, Slough.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton and Petersfield Districts.- The quarterly meeting to have been beld at Binsted on July 25 th, is postponed. The new date will be announced as soon as possible.-C. E. Bassett, Hon. Dis. Sec., 32, Charles Street, Petersfiela.
SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -Service ringing on Sunday, July 25 th, at $5 \cdot 30 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{m}$. Practice meeting on Thursday, July zoth, bath at Shoreditch. All ringers welcome.-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-North and South Norfolk Branches.-The South Norfolk Branch visits Elveden on July ${ }^{25 t h}$ as guests of the Suffolk Guild (see notice). The North Norfolk Branch visits Salle on September igth. Usual arrangements, details. later. Please note my forthcoming change of address (as from August Ist).--Nolan Golden, Winton, 26, Brabazon Road, Norwicb.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guilsborough Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Welford ( 8 bells) on Saturday, July 25 th. Usual arrangements. Please notify Hon. Sec., not later than Tuesday previous, of those requiring tea.-Geo. A. Hollick, Hon. Branch Sec., West Street, Welford, Rugby.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Bridgwater Branch.- The quarteriy meeting will be held at Greinton on Saturday, July 25th. Bells available $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4. Tea 5. Please let me know not Iater than Tuesday how many will require tea from your tower. All ringers welcome.- C. Evans, Hon. Sec., 17, Wellington Road, Bridgwater.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - South Forest Branch.-Next meeting will be beld at Staunton on Saturday, July 25th. Bells (6) open at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting 5 , in Church School. All ringers who would like tea must let me know by Wednesday. July 22nd.-Oliver Thomas, Branch Hon. Sec., if, Victoria Road, Lydney, Glos.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Leicester District. - The next meeting will be held at Countesthorpe (6) on Saturday, July 25th, at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., i/- each, inform me by Wednesday previous. A good bus service from the Newarkés. A good attendance hoped for.-Ernest H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION.Chippenham Branch hold their balf-yearly meeting at St. Paul's. Chippenbam, on Saturday, July 25th, at 3 p.m. Visitors welcome. Please notify early.-F. W. Merrett, Brancb Hon. Sec., The Woodlands, Chippenham, Wiits.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Bath Branch.-A quarterly meeting will te held at Freshford on Saturday, Juiy 25 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5.-Theo Grant, Swainswick, Bath, Somerset.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-Midenhall District.-A joint meeting of the Suffolk Guild and Norfolk Diocesan Association will be beld at Elveden on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Tea, usual place, 5 p.m. It is hoped to have a good muster of Ely, Norfolk and London friends.-R. C. Sharpe and N. Golden, Dis. Secs.
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY,-The competition for the Society's Silver Cup will take place at Clowne Church on Saturday, July 25tb, commencing at 2.30 p.m. For tea please notify Rev. J. Waugh, Clowne Rectory, Clowne, near Chesterfield. Open tower after tea, All welcome.-M. E. Wilson, Hon, Sec., 221 , Hanover St., Sheffield, 3 .

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. -Bolton and Wigan Branches.-A joint meeting will be beld at Adlington, instead of Westhoughton as previously arranged, on Saturday, 25 th July. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook and William O. Farrimond, Branch Secs.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be beld at Aldwincle (near Thrapgton) on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells ( 5 ) at 3 p.m. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at 5 . All ringers and friends welcome.-W. G. Whitmore, Hon. Sec., Marshall's Road, Raunds.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Summer meeting at Staindrop on Saturday, july 25th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service in St. Mary's Church at 4.30. Tea at the Central Cafe, 1s. 3d. per head, at 5. Members intending to be present please advise Mr. H. Shipp, 6, Duke Street, Staindrop, at once. -G. S. Taylor, Sec.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.- Lewisham Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting will be beld at Eynsford on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Applications for tea (at 1s. 3 d . per head) must reach me not later than Tuesday, July 2Ist. Half rail fares paid to members attending this meeting. Please ensure that your tower is represented.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch.
The yext meeting will be beld at Blackburn Cathedral on Saturday, August ist. Bells (10) available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30. Members and non-members cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil St., Blackburn HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-thict,-A quarterly meeting will be held at Allensmore on Saturday, August 1st. Bells (6) available. Service $4 \cdot 45$ p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m, for which please notify me not later than Tuesday, July 28 th. - R. H. Stickley, Dis. Sec., Froome Bungalow, Mordiford, Hereford.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.--Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Chiddingly on Saturday, August ist. Tower open 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock, i/3 per head. Half rail fare, maximum i/5. All those intending to be present kindly let me know by Wednesday previous to meeting.-A. C. Pankhurst, Hon. Div, Sec., 12 , Bradford Street, Eastbourne.

NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Wrexham on August Bank Holiday, August 3rd. Bells (ro) available at 2 p.m. Service at 3 p.m., followed by business meeting and tea (I/). Will those requiring tea please notify me not fater than Wednesday, July zgth?-W. Cathrall, Hon. Sec., 19, Cunliffe Walk, Garden Village, Wrexham.

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## THE NOISE OF CHURCH BELLS.

More and more attention is being focussed in these days upon church bells, partly by the wider notice which is being accorded to them in the Press and partly by the fact that, among some sections of the public, bells are classed indiscriminately with all the rest of the noisy things which are tending to make modern life intolerable. We weicome the action of the general Press, which puts the art of change ringing and the services rendered by ringers in proper perspective before the public. When this is done we have nothing to fear from the influences which are spread, but we need to beware of the activities of those who would condemn church bells, not only particularly, but generally with all other noises which are classed among the nuisances' which reformers declare are driving the population to distraction, are breaking down their mental stability, and should be suppressed.

It is refreshing to find, in this connection, a protest against classing the sounds of church bells with the din of ' modern upstarts,' made by a preacher of the standing and influence of Canon R. B. Jolly. Vicar of the important parish of St. Mary's, Southampton. Clergy, generally, would be rendering a great service to the Church if they more often took this line. If they would emphasise to their parishioners and to the public generally the proper place which the sound of the bells occupies in church and nationa! life, they would serve an end not less important than they have in view by constantly reminding ringers of their duty to attend the services for which they ring. The clergy often tell us how much they value the work of ringers. Their remarks are always appreciated, but we should value them still more if they were sometimes made in the presence of the parishioners and if occasionally the clergy would point out to the people the purpose of the bells and the aims of the ringers. It might help to allay the feeling, which certain sections of the public seek to spread, that church bells are among the public nuisances.

This, however, does not mean that ringers themselves should not do what common sense shows might be done to allay public opposition to their activities. There are admittedly many instances up and down the country where the church bells, especially if rung for any lengthy period, can become a source of annoyance to most who live close to the tower. Where the sound is overpowering, it is to the interests of everyone, ringers included, that steps should be taken to allay the trouble. The Towers and Belfries Committee of the Central Council have devoted considerable attention to this matter of late, and we would once more urge that ringers, not only where there are actual com-

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plaints but at all towers where the bells are on the noisy side，should carefully consider the opinions which this Com－ mittee have expressed．Where there is need for a permanent reduction of the volume of sound in the immediate vicinity of the church，there are effective remedies，such as bricking up the louvres，or covering them internally with boards lined with one or other of the sound resisting materials which are now on the market．Where the modification of the sound is required only on occasions of practice or peal ringing，there is a different and much cheaper means of doing what is necessary．The Davis silencers have proved effective．They can be purchased for about five shillings a bell and can be put on like muffes and taken off as and when desired．These silencers will put an end to many annoyances，real and imaginary，will enable ringers to carry on their practices，and even to ring peals without seriously disturbing the public，and in addition to saving many towers from being closed in populous areas，would，if adopted，result，we believe，in the re－opening of most of those towers which have already been shut up on account of the objections of the public aud，in some cases，of the parson himself when he dislikes the sound of his own bells．

## EIGHT BELL PEALS．

## salitord，lancs．

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOOLATION． （Manchestar Brakce．）
On Tuestay，July 14，7936，in Three Hours and Theen Minutes， At ter Cadrch of the Sacred Thinity， A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR，EO24 CHANGES；
A．Kwegts No 67.
Harold Hollingworti ．．．Tyeble
－Jonn Hoxstap ．．．．．．．．．$\quad 3$
Pobn Hoxstap ．．．．．．．．． 3 ．Frank Reynold P．C．Grorge Pye ．．．．．． 3 †PC．Wirtab Pye ．．． Aian J．Brown ．．．$\quad . . . \quad . \quad 4$ Wilhred J．Mcss $\quad . .$. Conducted by W．J．Moss．
＊First in the method．First of Bob Major．Rung for the wed ding of Mr．Stanley Hulme，a ringer of the above church．

PONTEFRACT，YORTSHIRE．
T＇HE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Tutsinay，July 14，1936，in Tiwo Fours and Fiffy－Six Minutes，
At the Ceurge of All Saints，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；

「rorsians Five－part．
＊Wilfred Fox
Haroce ．．．．．．Tytble
．．．．．． 2 Arthor Waleer
Wicliak Pearson
．．．．．．$\quad$ 2
On
Conducted by ${ }^{4}$
yy Harry C．Walters．
＊First peal．中 Fivst peal of Stedman with a bab betI．Rumg as wedding compliment for Mr．J．E．Atkinson and Miss D．Witchelt． STAPLEHURST，KINT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Wednesday，July 15，1936，in Three Honys and Tuelve Minutes，
Ay the Cherce of All Sainis，

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR， 6088 CHANOEB

 Tenor zis cwt．Frbderick White ．．．．．．．Tyelle｜${ }^{\circ}$ R，Gordon Cross ．．．．．． 5 Harry Baker ．．．．．．．．．． 2 Teomas E．Sone ．．．．．． 6 | －Malcolm C．C．Melville | 3 | William Wenean | ... | ... |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 7 |  |  |  | Tom Sadnders ．．．．．．．．．． 4

Composed by Amborn Wilson．Comducted by Thomas．E．Sone． ＊First peal of Kent．Birthday peal for Mrs．H．Baker，L．J Honess G．Kenward aud the conductor．Malcola Melville proposed a member of the itssociation before starting．
BURMHAM，BUCKS．－For erensong on Enpire Day，a quarter－ peal of Bob Triples：Miss S．M．S．Fleming 1．T3．OTheill 2．T．E Taylor 3，J．D．Taylor 4，G．W．Limmer（conductor）5，B．T．Harrison 6，G．H．Limmer 7，G．Gibibert 8 ．

MILTON-NEXT-GRAVESEND, KENT.
THE KENT GOUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Weduesday, July I5, 1936, in Two Howy and Filty-T hree Minwtes,
At the Chorce of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5058 CHANGES; Tenor 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Edwin Barnett ... ... ...Treble Frederick M. Mitceell ... 5 Harry Hoskins ... ... ... 2 Stanley J. T. Shellock ... 0 Edwin A. Barnett ... ... 3 Herbert E. Addsley ... 7 jogn H. Ceresman ... ... 4 James Bennett ... ... ...Tehor Conducted by J. Bennett.
Composed by C. Midderion. Conducted by $)$ Benneta.
250 th peal by the ringer ol the 5 th, the cstemed hon, general secretary of the above association, and a birthday compliment to Mrs. F. Ai. Mitclzell, also a ringer of high rephite. The conductor has naw mang a penl on tower bella, eight and upwards, on every day in the yeas, wiz., the 366 dates on the calendar.

## FIGHCLERE, HAMPSHIRB

THE WINGEESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
Un Weduesday, Jwiy 75, 1936, in Three Hours and Elfven Minutcs.
At the Cafacr of St. Micearl-the-Archangel,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES;
Tenor in cwt. 26 lb.
Samobl Quinton ... ...Tyeble "James WV. Berry ... ... 5
D. Cecil Williams ... ... 2 Cyril J. Hibebrt ... ... 6

Berley P. Morris ... ... 3 George Williams ......
-Henry Lawrenson ... ... 4 Reginaed W. Rex ... ...Tenor Composed and Condacted by Grorge Williams.

* First peal of Major, Rung as a 21st birthday compliment to Miss Jrene Kinppt, claughter of Mr. F. Knapr, captain of the local band.

NUNEATON, WARWTCRSEIRE. THE WARWIOKSHIRE GUILD.
On Thursiay, Juiy 16, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minntes, At tee Choreb of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

## Wasbrrook's.

- Percer Stone
... ... ...TYtbl
Mlfar . Whitehead ... 2
Alpred Ballard ... ... 3
- Frank Meastrbs …

Tenor Ift cwl.

John Tbompson ... ... ...Temar
Conducted by Walier P. Whitegead.

* First pral of Stedman. +100 h peal.

GAMPSALL, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Satwrday, July 18, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Three Minutes, At the Cedref of Sy, Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## Therstans' Five-part

Geo. W. Debeneam ... ...Tyble
Arigor Whlker... ... .... 2
Merbert Walker $\quad$... $\quad$... 3
.... 3 Harey C. Walters ... ... 7
Romald H. Dove ... ... 4 Charles Brown ... ... ...TEnor Conducted by Harry C. Walters.
Rumg as a birthday compliment to the wife of the riuger of the 2nti. SHEPSHED, LOUGHBOROUGF.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIZS ASSOCIATION
Un Saturday, Juiy 18, 1936, in Three Fowrs and Five Minutes, At tee Chorce of St. Botolpy,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;「enor 14 cwt.

Rung to commemorate the dedication of additions to the church of new transept and westry by the Lord Bishop of Leicester, the Ripht Rev. Oyril Bardsley, D.D.

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## BUSHEY FEATH, HERTS

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. July 18, 1936, in Tuo Hours and Fifiy-Thre Minutes, As the Chorce of St. Phter,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tetor 113 cwt.
John E. Rootes ... ... ...Tyeblo Francis Kirk ... ... ... 5


Composed by C. Midnleion, Conducted by H. G. Casemore.
Rung to celebrate the conferuing of a kniglithood on Sir David Rutherford, a momber of this association and donor of these bells.

LONDON.
THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTB SOUTHWATK DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, July 18, 1936, is Two Hours and Forty-Six Minutes, At teg Catreh of St. Lqonard, Sireatham S. W.,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Heywood's Transposidion of Tburstans' Four-Part. Tenor 14 ewt ,

- Miss Olive L. Asgbrook Treble |Roy K. Mowforit ... ... 5

Harry Makce
James W. Cuapisan ... .... 7
Thomas W. Taffender ... 4 Leslia G. Franks .... .... Tenos Conducted by James W. Charman.
* First peal in the method.


## SIX bell peals.

## WROXHAM, NORFOLK.

THE NORWIGE DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION.
Or Satryday, July 11, 7936, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minules,
Ai the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPAISE MINDR, 5040 CHANGEB;
Baing threo different calliugs.
lemor 9! cwt.
-T. W. De Viele ... ...Treble

H. C. KEaD... ... .... ... 3 G. Bailes ... ... ... ....Temor

* First Surpuise peal.

Conducted by G. Balizy.
WROXHAM, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Monday, July 13, 1930, in T too Honys and Forty-Four Ninutes, At tee Cefrca of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being three $720^{\prime}$ s of Kent Treble Bols, lwo 720's of Oxford Troble Boly and two 720's of J.lain 13ob, each called differently.

Miss Gwen Tonnadine ...Treble $\mid$ A. F. Boyce ... Gborge mayzar $\quad . . .$|  | 2 | H. C. Read | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ... | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Ghorgr Saybr ... ... ... 3 G. Bhilgy ... ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by G. Bailey.

* Tirst peal.

CAPHERINGION, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCRESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DTOCESAN GUILD. On Friday. July 17, 1936, in Tero Hours and Thirly-Three Minutes,

At ife Chorcei of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 CHANGEG
Being Eeven 720's.
Frederick S. Bayley

...Treble $|$| Raymond Pailpott |
| :--- | :--- |

Borley P. Morais ...
... 2
Cenor 9 cwt.

Cearles E, Bassett ...
Conducted by Frederick W. Rogeas.
First peal on the bells.

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## OTLPY, SUFFOLK.

## THE SUFFOLE GUILD

On Salurdu) . Juiy is, IgJG, in Two Hours and Forly-Eight Mintutes,
At tea Cedrch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF CAMERIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being gaver 720's eltelt callod diflerentiy, with 5-6 the right way.

## Jobn Arbon

 fellor role cut.
## James Rose...

..Trebl:

- Kbirh W. Whiyzle ...
james Bennett, jon.
Gzorge Bennett
Conducted by Garmiam A. Blaxcbll
* First peal of Cambridge Minor. Tamos Rose has now completed pealy of Cambridge from Minor to Maximns.

WOOL, DORSET.
THE Salisbury diocesan guild.
On Satuyday, Julv 78, 1936, in Thyet Hours and Siz Minntes.
At the Parish Chorch of zee Holy Rood,
A PEAL OF BOE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven different 720's.
Tenor 11 cwt 24 lb .
 Conducted by William C. Seftr

* First peal of Minor 'inside.' t First peal of Minor. The first peal of Minor on the bells.

STONE, BUCES.
THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Salarday, July 18, 1936, in Two Howrs azd Forty-Throe Minutes,

## At ter Cedrea of St. Joan-tab-Baptist,

A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each uf Cambridge Surprise, Double Conrt, Donble OxFord St. Clemenl's, single Oxiord, Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Boh. g'oulor 13 cwt . in F shatp.


## Conducted by Tony Price.

Firat pent an the belle. HFMINGFORD ABIBOTS, HUNTS. THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, Inty 19, 1936, in Two Hours and Fovy-Nine Minwtes, At the Churce of St. Margarei,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720 's of Double Oxiard nucl two of Kent Treble Bob, witly three 720's of Phinl Boin, cadi called difercatly.

Tenor 14 cwt. (approx.).
Jack Pariss
... ...Treble Frank Nichols
Gerarge L. Perkins Frank Warringion

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Harry Sadnders ... ... 3 John Pbrbins ... ... .. Teroy
Conducted by Frank Wariingion.
Rung on the ceve of the patronal festival and a welcome to the Rev. Robert Wilfed Lalleine, in.A., instituted to this Rectory May 1 st.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

KIREFLLA, YORES.
THE YORKSHIEE ASSOCIATION
On Sunday. July 12, 1936, in Two Hours and Seven Minutes.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGEs;
Being 42 six-scores, cight different caltings.
Colin A. Hopper
ACAN $\ldots$. Horper
Conducted by
D
2 Derek M. Safrap
Conducted by Derbi M. Saarp.
Witness-Joseph W. Chatley.
This ponl was rung in $\pi$ hembouse among the hens, it being the only couvenicnt pince at lise lime.

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THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUILD.
Ow Tusday. July 14, 7936. is Two Howrs atad Thirteen Minterts,
At 45. Walsingeam Road,
a peal of double ngrwich court bob major, 5072 changes;

Grorgb W. Fletcher
Christophbr W. Woolley .
Composed by C. W. Roberts,

* First peal in the method.

Edith K. Fletcaer

- Isacic J. Aytwater

Conducted by C. W. Woorlay

THE LADIES' GUILD.
AREA OF DIVISIONS REFERRED TO SPECIAL COMMITTPE. About 25 members attended the annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild, held at Bath on Saturday, July 11th. Ringing took place at the Abbey aud St. Mark's Church in the aftemoon. The service wins held at St. Mark's, courfucted by the Viear, who gave a short address. After tea the meeting was lield, with Miss Evelyn Steel, the president, in the chatir. The hou, treasurer reported that the excess of income over expenditure for the year was 13s. 3d. She pointed out that the excess would have been much more lad the sabscriptions been psid more prouptly. The number of members who had not paid for $1935-36$ amonnted to 80 . The sash balance stood at $£ 21$ 145. 2d.
The hon. secretary reportud tial in all districts mectings had been held regularly, and for the nost part had been well supported. Tliree new ringing menbers and one life yon-ringiag member were elected.
Miss Evelyu Steel was manimously re-elected president, and Mrs. Fletcher hon, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Richardsou reported on the Central Council mecting, and urged all members to support 'The Ringing World.
It was decided to pulblish duplicated reports, which the hon. secretary undertook to prepare.
The date fixed for the 25th anniversary dinner in 1937 , was October 23 rd . This would bo held in London, and details wero being arruuged by the committee.
The quatation for the badges were sulmitted to the members, and it was decided to add a small amount to the cost to cover postage and packing. The prices were fixed at 5 s . for silver and 1 s . 6 d . for silver-plated. The secretary asked members to make application as soon as pessible in order to give some iflea of the number required.
A dischssion took place on the present division of districts, and it was deoided to form a committee, consisting of the president, hon. secretary and district secretaries, to go into this matter, with a view to covering the country more effectively, and to report at the next meeting.
The next amual geveral meeting was fixed to trke place at Handsworth, Shefield. The date for the Corporate Communion was also fixed for Sunday, October 25th.
Yotes of thanks were passed to all who had combributed to the success of the meeting. After the meeting ringing took place at Twerton.

## TRURO RINGERS' TRIBUTE.

MEMORIAL TABLET TO THE LATE MR. WILLTAM PYE.
The annual festival of the Truro Diocesan Guild was leeld at St. Steplea-in-Bramel on Saturday, July 18th. St. Stephen's five peat of eight (temor 13 cwt.) was available, and also the meighbouring towers of Si. Denys (6), St. Fnoder (8), Eadock (8), St. Mewan (6) and Roche (8). Over 100 ribgers were present from Truro Cathedral, Callinglon, Gulval, Illognn, St. Enoder, St. Michacl Carhayes, Towednack, Manaecant, Sl. Anthony, Redruth, withe the locnl baid, also visitors from Londons nud Plymonth.
A service was held in St. Stephen's Church, at which a procession, consistivg of a crossbearer, servers, the Rev. W. H. In. Trewhella (holr. secrotary of the Guild), the Rev. T. J. Gilbert (Rector of St. Stephen and hon. secretary of the Mid-Cormwall Association), went down to the belfry during the singing of the hymn, "They whose course on earth is o'er.' In the belfry the Rector dedicated a tablet conmemorating the last penl conducted by the late Mr. William Pye. This tablet is an exceedingly fine one of bronze, and was made by Mr. W. G. Hiscolit, a member of the Guild, and who was preselt at the festival. As the procession returned to the chancel, abont twe dozen well-struck rounds were rung on the hells lyw the St. Stephen's ringers. The sermon was preached by the Rev. W. H. R. Trewhella, wlo took for his text Joslun iv., 21, 'What mean these stones?' and said perhaps qume would be asking what means this tallet? He pointed out that Mr. Pye was the greatest ringer that lad ever lived, and not only did he set out to achieve great things himself, but also to lend others on to achieve great thinge.
Tea was served in the Cluroh Fall, at which Let.-Col, C. F. Jerramz (Ringing Master) thanked the people of St. Stephen for their work in connection with the [estival, and welcomed the visitors. Mr. O. H. Coles (hon. secretry'y of the Middlesex Association) and Mr. G. R. Pyc (brother of the late Mr. William Pye) spoke of how they appreciated the tribute the Truro Diocesan Guild had paid to this great ringer.
Mr. E. P. Duffielr, Master of the College Youths, was imfortunately prevented ut the last moment from heing present.

FINTON-ON-THE GRELEN, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND' DISTRICTS ASSOOATION.
On Fividay, July 17 1936, in Two Hours and Twenty-Four Minstes,
At the Residgnce of Mrs. F. J. Jegnson,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50\% CHANGES;

Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation). Tenor size iz in F.

- Miss Kata. M. Jobnson ...t-2 Josepa D. Jobnson ... ... ...5-6
- Miss Amy R. Jobnson ... $\quad . .4$-4 Conducted by Jnsere D. Johnsom.
* 5oth peal. First peal of 'friples 'in hand' by all except the conductor.


## FOR BEGINNERS. <br> STEPS IN ITREBLE BOB.

To get an to what are sometimes called the "higher mothods," from the Plain Bob stage, the young ringer lias got to master the principles of Treble Bab ringing. The Surprise methods are really Treble Boh with an elabornted worls for the working bells; and the basis of Treble Bob is a 'dodging' luutt by the treble.
In plain hunting, a bell moves to and fro, from front und lack and back to front, one place at a time, without interuption. The troble does this in Plain Bob and so do the ofher bells, except that when the treble leads, one of them raakes second's and the rest, stopped in their courses, step back one place before going ou again. This step back constibutes a dodge.

In a Treble Bob hunt, however, this dodge has to oceur in all the dodging places, that is, in $1-2,3-4,5-6$, ete., both up ant down. If you ring the treble, you strike your first blow in changes in 2nd's place, dodge, or step back olle place to strike a blow at lead (which will be at backstroke), and then hunt up until you come to 3-4. Actually, having led, you go forwavd three steps befove stepping back again; but it is best, to start with, if fou count your way up to 4 th's and then dodge back to 3rd's. Then count your way up to 6 lh's, before starting butck to 5th's.
If you are ringita Major, you go on to 8th's before steppiag back to 7 hh's, but if it is Minor, hawing renched Gula's, you complete a whole pull behind mad begin to donge down. Yon make a blow in 5 Lh's, step brek to Eth's, count your' way down to 3 rd's, step back to 4 th's, connt your way to lead, where you have one blow at handstroke, step back to Rud's and then lead your whole pull.
That is the Trehle Bob hunt for the treble in every lead. In the same way every other bell, beginning, of course, in its respective place, cat jing a lead by dodging in this why, and if you are a young band, a fow sucln leads, until you grasp this rdea of "dodening in every place, as it is sometimes called, is mot bad practice, but you must remember that if you do this, $y$ an will have a repetition of dhanges-which does not really matiter for this purpose.
If you find a difficulty in your 'ropegight,' it will help you to hunt from place to place if you rememher that the bell you strike over both before and aftor youl step bark is one nud the same. This enables you to look round a little more confidently for your mext belf.
In Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, on any number of bells, this dodging hunt is pursued by every bell after it has got above 4th's place, but all the bells do mot dodge in $3-4$ every time, and mone at all in 1-2 maless it is with the treble. It is these variations in the worl that make the method.
In Kent Treble Bob, whieh is constiered the easiest methorl of this kind to begin on, chicfly liceause it daes mot break the Plain Bobs coursing order of the bels, the bells in 34 make places instead of dodring when the treble itself is below then in 1-2. A bell coning down from hehind makes a whole pall in qu's, followed immediately by a whole pull in Jrd's, and correspondingly the bell comiug from the front makes 3 rd's, followed by 4th's. Two pairs of bells do this in each lead-all the rest dodge when they come to 3-4 (or 4-3, on the way down).
There is one other piece of work which needs explaining. It is known is the 'slow' work, because it keeps one bell fin $1-2$ from the time the treble leaves the lead until it gets back again.
This bell is the one which dodges with the treble, after, the latier lass led, aud when the freble goes awrey it alternately leads a whola pull and lies a whole pull in Znd's place (each tine over a difterent bell) until the trelile gets brek again to dodge with it. It is the making of this 2nd's place which canses all the dodgimg albove it. This bell is one of those which, going in, makes 4 th's and 3ral's, and, going out, makes 3nd's and 4 thr's. It is well to know that all these places in $3-4$ are made the 'wrong' way: that is at backstroke and handstroke. The series of whale pulls made in 2nd's place in the slow 'are, lowever, all made the right way:
To ring Treble Bob, it is not really necessary to oonstruct a table showing the work of every lead, because except in $1-2$, and in $3-4$ when the treble is in 1-2, every bell dodges in every dodging place. From $4-3$ every bell runs straight in to lead and stiaight out arann to 3-4, nomess if is going into or coming out of the "slow.'

The important thing is to know when these places in $3-4$ ate to be made and when the slow work is coming.
You make places in 4-3 (down) in two leads in succession. Before pou come to the first one, you will liave passed the treble (in Minor) in $4-5$; before you come to the second you will dodge with the treble in 5-6 (up), the treble belug the bell that dodges down with your. Fou lunt down behind the treble and dodge with il in 2-1. You then complete the Slow work, and make places in 34 on the way out (having dodged with the trehle in 1-2). You dodge your way round to 4-3 (down), hunt in and lead a whole puli, puss the treble in 2-3 and repeat the places.

You ave then free of place-making natil you again pass the treble in 45; if it is in Major, until you pass the treble in 6-7:
A Gob is simply made. All the bells above 4 th's. having met and begun to dedge in pairs, have an offifioner dowble dorfoc when a hob is called; that is, instead of stepping back once they step back three times. The bell that passed the treble in 2-3 and is making (Continued in yext column.)

## BURITON RINGERS JOIN WINCHESTER GULLD.

## PORTSMOUTH DISTRICI'S ENIOYABLE MJETING.

A quarterly meeting of the Portsmonth District of the Whachester and Portsmouth Diocessal Guild was held at thuiton on Saturday July 18th, when members attended from Blackmoon, Catherington, ELavant, Petersfield, Portsmouth (St. Mary's), Steep, Soberton, Titchfield and Wiekham. The local band welconed the wisitors, it being the first time the Guild had held a meeting ab Buriton. The ring of six were kept going during the afternoon in a variety of methods. The Guild service was conducted by the Rector (Canon O. S. Marley),
An excellent tea was served at the loeal inn, affer which the husiness meeting was held, the Ikector being voted to the chair. On the proposition of Mr. F. Dudnan, seconded by Mr. F. W. Rogers, Cant. E. P. Bickfond was elected an honorary member of the Guild. This was carried with acclamation, the secretary reminding the members that Capt. Bickford was taking a great izterest in getting Sobertou bells restored.
The following ringing members were then electer an the proposition of Mr. A. T. Greenwood, secanded by Mr. F. S. Bayley : R. V. Gockle (Bishop's Waltham), R. Robinson (Portsea), T. Pope (Sobertun), G. New, W. Burgegs, IN. G. Earper, W. Patrick, W. Pretty and H. J. Stublus (Buriton). The election of B. P. Morris prion to a peal altempt was confirmed. The general gecretary said how pleased he was to welcome the Buriton ringers into the Guild, and trusted they would progress and interest themselves in its work.
It was proposed by Mr. F. W. Rogers, seconded by Mr. F. J. Snith, that the next quarlerly meeting be hele at St. Miry's, Portsmonlf, on either Saturday, October 1011, or Saturday, October 17th,
Votes of thanks were agcurded the Rector for tha nse of the hells and ofliciatiug at service and husiness memtíng, also to the organist and the caterers for their excellent tea. The Rector suitahly responded and expressed a wish that the Guild would wisit Bariton fin the uear futare.

The members then retumed to the tower for funther ringing, whish ranged from rounds to Cambridge Suptise Minor:

## SURREY AND SUSSEX RINGERS FRATERNISE.

JOINT MEETHNG AT LINGFIELD.
A jaine meeting of the Southern District of the Survey Association with the East Grinstead and District Guild was held on Saturday, Jinly 11th, at Lingfield, Surrey. About 40 were presena from botis associations, an excellent attemmace considering the inclemency of the weather. This was the first joint ueeting ever to he held by the Sonthern District, but it is hoped that many more will tuke place, as expressions of goodwill were heard ons all sides. The Rev. Owen gave an inspiring address on the subjent of "Unity," nad said how pleased he was to welcome such a liue body of men as the ringers of the two associations were. Fe congratulated them on the good shriking he had heard during the afternoon.

During toa, a contingeut arrived from Hartfielrl, Sussex. They liad to face the ordeal of "fire and water: After two motor-cpele punc: tures, a breakdown and a fout or live mito walk it the pouting rain, they duly arrived, and set a fine example of what ringers can and arten do.
After tea mare ringing was indulged in intil 9 o'clock, when the hells were lowered in peal. All the standave methods were rung, and the secretaries of both associations were highly deliglted al the sttecess of this first joint venture. Anomg those present were an lady and gentleman from Bromey, who hat bravely cyeled all the way through the dreadful wenther.

## (Continued from previous column.)

3 3d's and 4th's makes a further 4th's and 3rd's and returne to lead. The next lead it goes lrack into the Slow worls.
The bell that actually goes in to dolge with the trelse and the one that comes out of the Slow worla are not aftected ly a bob. The work for a bob is the same on all manders of bells, and here are fignres showing the place-making at a plain leat and at a hol in Minor:-

| Plain Lend | T?oh |
| :---: | :---: |
| 356142 | 356142 |
| 531624 | 531624 |
| 536142 | 536142 |
| 351624 | 351904 |
| 315264 | 315264 |
| 135246 | 135246 |
| 312564 | Bol 312564 |
| 132546 | 132546 |
| 123456 | 193456 |
| 213465 | 21354 |
| 124356 | 125364 |
| 214365 | 215346 |
| 241635 | 251436 |
| 426153 | 524163 |
| 421635 | 521436 |
| 246153 | 254163 |

## NEW PEAL OF EIGHT FOR SUSSEX. <br> Opening of fatrwarp bells

Willa a great wind blowinty across the country, the new peal of cight hells at Christ Chureh, Faiswarp, was dedicated aud opened on Satarday. From a small rilage chareh there has developed, by the magnificents gift of Sir Bermard Eckstein in memory of his father and mother, one of the finest moderu thurehes in the county. The original part of thu churdh now forms the west end of the nave, and there has betn added to this the new sanctuary, a children's chapel and a Lummindily entral tower

11, was at first suggested thati, a chime of bells should be placed in the tower, hat, afler careful consiflation and with the assurance of help fron! the Sussex County Association, it was finally decided to intital a ringing peal, and the work whs put juto the hands of Messis. fillett marl Johaston, The result is u pral of cight with a tenor of 351 ewt. in $P$ sharp, of which athy chureh might be prond. The hells are hinder in a low sifie A frame on heavy steel girders, with the latest dype of ball bedrimgsatur headstocks. On the tenor is fitted a clapper control, and the whale pena is luned on the time five tone harmonic rumsiple. Whery provision has hecs made for the comfort of the singers by the fitting of somm prool floors to moderate the rioise of the lells in fine ringing chamber famb tho manaling of the chamber itself.

At, the redientary sorvice. . he Right Rev. the Rislop of Chichestor oMiciated, issisted by the Fear of Fuirwarp (the Rev. D. Pikington). Afler an introdactory pertun nith pravers, the Bishop proceeded to the pulpit und thrice to the childrens ednapel, dedicating each in turn. Merawhibe the trup had been removed from the foor of the ringing Whanher, riving it alent onming to the nave amd chancel below, and Anring the singing of the hymus, "We love the place, O God, the Rishop monded the tower steps. On his arrival the tenor was struek once and the derlicatory prayers for the tower and bells said. At anee the bells struck into rourds, and the hymu was comeladed as the Hishop returned to litue allar. 'Lhen followed the anthem, "Blessed be the ford and Fiather,' which precened the eermon.
In his addroses the Bishop oxpressed his mppreciation of the magni-
 of God, athe drew attention to the need for new churches in the dionese in those areas where new sethements and new estates had mude their frevision esgentiat if the faith of the Church was to be enrried on, [n this cause there had loen instigatad the Society of Sussex Charch Builders, whieh lad already done good work in provieling new places of worship. The need, however, was still a pressing one, and could not he shtisfied withant even greater efforts, and with thin rud in view lie appented lo all present for their help in this imporlanli worle.
Among the enngrowition present, were the donor of the ehureh, Sil Bermartf Fetkotein, with Capt. Roberta, Col. Barehard and the Misses Barehard. I? C. Niteliell Inmes, Miss Dumbar and the fimily of the Elıakley Atserg.

## JBSHOT AND DONOR MEET RINGERS

The opening doutet on the bells was ming by members of the Sussex Connty Assomption from Warulam, Cumpley and Brighton, and consisted of Smper|atioc Supprise Major, conducted by Mr. Oliver Sippette, secrelury of the Nothern bivision. il whose hands the organisation of Ehn fingimg lum been placed. Fisitiug tingers were present from prathenty all the luwers in centre of the county to the mubler of 79 , amil atl purlook of Sis Burnard's hospitality ab tea in the Foresters' Arms. At the comblusion of the meal the Bikhop, president of the assomintion, and the Vient of Fairwarp joined the company. The Kiflup recalled with pleasure lais previous meeting with the members
 Inal venur mati the Master, Mr. F. R. Butcher, expressed the menbers' gratilute Cur his presenee und welcomed him among then again.
Jut the crening the tower was throws open for ringing, during which Sir Thernut was romulurted to the belfry by Mr. Cyiv Joluston to afe the rillgers af worle and the bells in aetion. The donor of the bells was informueert to the Waster of the association, the hon. general secretary (Mr. S, E. Armshrong), Mr. Oliver Sippetts and the hon. secretary or the surrey $\Lambda_{\text {ssomintion (Mr. C. Kippin). In a few words }}$ Sir Berinurd axpressed his pleasute in meeting for the first time the latge compury of vingers who harl some to hear and try the bells. The Mastar wopliet, isssming Sir Bernind Hat everything that could the come liy the nssurinion lo wanre the [ormation of a hand at Fairwamp to ring the splendid peal proviled by bis generosity would be underlaken.
G'hn foumery slaff of Bessrs. Gilleth and Tolmaton was represented hy Fre works manngey (Mi. H. Ji. Anderson) and Messrs. G. Brown Newsom nud S. Roner, Logether will the proprietor (Mr. Gyril Joliston). The expellonce of the work at Fairwarp refects great credit an the firm, nud it is grently to he hoped that all will combine in makily a hand worlhy of the penl installew. Now that the dedication efremany has heen emmpleted and the hells opened there begins tho difficult task of Hmining $n$ mombletely new hand from the very start. Any help in this difectinu will be greatly appreciated by the chumeh anthouitios and the sceretary of the Sorthem Division.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. DEVIZES BRANCH ACIIYITY.

The half-yeary meebing of the Devizes Branch was held at Trowbridge on July 4th. Tlie Rector, the Rev. S. N. Waklace, met the members and opened the proceedings in the tower with prayers iaken from the Guild service. Ringing commenced shortly afterwards and continued until 7 prom., with a break for tea and meeting, which were held in the Goop Institnte, with Mr. E. F. White, branch chairman, presiding.
The Clairman spoke feelingly of the great loss the Guild hon secretary and treasure had sustamed in the death of his nother, and it was unanimously decided to send a letter of sympatly to him direct from that meeting.
Mr. S. Hillier was thanked for his bricf report of the Central Council meeting, and it was decided to lold the next meeting at Urehcont, frang in the three fire-bell towers in that district durimg the evening.
After votes of thatiks to those concerned for allowing the meeting that day, the members again visited the tower.

Later in Ele evening a parly went on to Hilperton, where they were met by the Rector (the Rev. Canon Dunlop) and Mr. W. J. Mees, and ringing oontinued uitil 9 p. $m$. on this light ring of gix.
Durimg the day methods ranging from Stedman गriples to Ginques, Bob Major, Double Norwiel and Gambricge Sarprise at Trowbrige, and. Grandsire Doubles to Surprise Minor at Hilperton. During the afternoon nad evening about 50 members joined in vinging, inchtang welcome vieitols from Swindon.

## YORKSHIRE RINGERS AT WITHERNSEA.

$B y$ the kind jnvitation of the Viear and local vingers, an extra practice meeting of the Fastern District of the Yorkslire Association wns held at Wilherasea on Saturday, July 19th. Owing to the meeting clashing with sereral ather eventa in the district and the inclement weatier, the aftendance was somewhat below tha average, but some good practice was enjoyed in the following methods: Cambridge Surprise, Danble Oxiord, St. Clement's, Plain aud Treble Bob Minor and Stedinan and firandsire Doubles.

After tea at the Select Cafe, an hour wrs spent on the promenade and then a further two hours' ringing. The oompany included two laty ringers from Sherbmin-in-Elmet, which tower has now three lady manhers all waking excellent progress, largely due to the lendership of Mr. R. H. Vigor. The towers yepresented were Hemingbrongl, Hual, Sellyy, Sherburain-Elmet and Witherngea.

## HUGHENDEN SURPRISE MAJOR.

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## STOURBRIDGE RINGER'S FATAL ACCIDENT.

St. Thomas' Church, Stourbridge, have lost a much respected member of their baud of ringers by the tragic death of Mr. Louis W. Thurner, who passed away on July 12th. Aged 22, Mr. Turner had recently commenced business on his own account as a bool repairer and was on his way to his shop at Fairfield, near Bromsgrove, on his motor-cycle, on July gth, when for some unknown reason be fell from his machine and fractured his skall. He was conveyed to the Corbett Hospital ancl recovered conscionsuess to a certain extent, but was not well bnough to make any statemont about the accident. No ligjit on the tragedy was revealed at the inçuest, and a verdict of 'Accidental death was returned.
The funeral took place on July 15th, and was preceded by a gervice in St. Thomas" Church, whero deceased had served as a chorister and bellringer. The Ficar (Canon M. S. Newland) olficiated, End among the many present were the Rev. F. S. Wadsworth (cmate in charge of Fairfield), the Rev. G. H. Mallen (Derby), Mr. W. A. Horme (churchwarden) and Mrs. Horne, Miss Newland and Miss Cave-Browne-Gave. The interment was at the Borough Cemetery, the committal prayers being rean by the Vicar. Six of his brother ringers, Messrs. J. W. Smith, F. W. Gibbs, F. Vaughan Nicholls, Kenneth I. Pardoe, Acthur 13. Fellows and C. W. Cooper, acted as bearers, and other ringars present were Messrs. E. S. Btishell, R. J. Chance and Norman G. Leech.
In the oveving the bells at St. Thomas were rung half-muffed as a last token of reppect, several touches being accomplished by the following: Messrs. J. W. Smith, W. Farley, F. W. Gibbs, F. V. Nicholls, A. D. Fellows, A. L. Dunn, A. Reynolds, N. G. Leech and C. W. Cooper. Messrs. J. W. Smith and W. Farley were the condinctors. There were mavy beantiful wreaths, inciuding one from St. Thomas ringers. Much sympathy has been offered to the bereaperi parente and family.

## FROM FATHER TO SON.

At St. Michael'g Parish Church, Macelesfield, on Sunuay, July 12th, before evening service, a guarter-peal of Grandsire Ginques (1,452 clenges) : $H$. Davenport (first quarter-peal) 1, W. Matthews 2, G. Bottomley 3, A. Burgess 4. T. Potts 5, J. Tipper B, W. Stevenson 7, H. Dean 8, J. Bradbury 9, H. Lomas 10, J. Worth (conductor) 11, V. Norbury 12. Longest leagth of Grandsire Oinques by all the band and on the bells.
Fung to commemorate the retimement of the verger, Mr. J. Norbury, and the induction into the office of verger of his con, Mr. W. Norbury, which took place during the service. Mr. J. Norbury is also leader of the band.

## RINGER FOR 40 YEARS.

PRESENTATION TO MR. G. T. WHITE AT DOROHESTER.
Members of the St. Peter'e Society, Dorchester, recently gathered at St. Peter's Institute for a very pleasing little ceremony, when their president (the Retr. A. Wilkinson Marlky, M.A.) presented to Mr. G. T. White, on their behalf, a Leawell armehair, in recognition of hit 40 yeara' service at a ringer at St. Peter's.
In asking Mr. White to accept the gift, the Rector expressed to him the appreciation of the society for tile great help he had rendered them during this long period, and also for his regularity of attendsnce and the willingness he had always shomo to assist in any way he could, eqpecially in helping on beginnera.

Mr. White, who was obviously taken by surprise, thanked the members for their very kind gift, and said it had beon a great pleasure to him to do what he could for them.
Several others also spoke of the assistance they had received from Mr. White.
Joining the society in March, 1856, Mr. White was elected captain in 1897, a post which he beld, with the exception of one ycar, unth 1921. In 1902 he conducted the first peal (Grandsire Triplea) thet whe rung upon the bells, and is the only presont member of the tower who took part in that pertormance. He has siuce rung a number of peals in different methods, both in his axn and other towers, and bas conducted five of the seven peals which he subseqnently rang ab St. Peter's with the local band
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## THE BELLS OF 'BRUM.'

## NURSERY RHYMES FOR BELLRINGEAS

Old cross bones and skull, troll the bells of Solitall. Ab! Life is no joke, cry the bells of Selly Oak. Let's be happy and glad, chime the bells of Saint Chad. My tenkard and fill it, shout the bells of Saint Philip. A long drink and short one, say the hells of King's Norton. To the Bishop and Darwis, sing the bella of Saint Martin.
With a good peal and long one, ring the bells of old Aston. Then listen, quite still, to the bells of Bournville.
There's no sound on earth like the bells of Handsworth.
Ring Stedman or Norwich, ask the beilg of West Bromwich. Then the world without end plead the bells of Deritend. Now God save the King, roar the bells of Bull Ring.
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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Last Saturday, at ALgarkirk, Lines, the talented band who have been helping to make history in Minor metlad splicing made a valiant attempt for a new record.

They started for a peal of eevea 720 's in no fewer than 60 methods, and when all was going well the treble rope broke in the last lead ol' the fifth 7201
Messis. Gillettr and Jolnston have received the order to rehang with modern fitings in an iron frame the peal of six bella at Douington, mesi Spalding, Jincolnahire.
an comection with the congratulatory peal at Leyton on July I1th, published in uur last issue, Mr. George Hayden should have Been described as steeplekeper and sexton.
To the long list of young peal ringers must be added Percy Stone (15), who rang lis frist peal of Stedman on July loth at Nuneaton. Wr. Frank Measures, who also scored his 'first' of Stedman, was elected a member of the Warwickshire Guild before starting.

A long cherished ambition Las been achieved by Mr, James Bennett by linging a peal on cvery day of the year, viz., the 366 dates in the calender. The loug suries was completed at Milton-next-Gravesend on Tuly 15th. The whole of Mr. Bennett's peals have been rung ou tower bells eizht and mpwards.
There was another interesting performance associated with the peal at Miltou-ucx-Gyveseld, apart from Mr. Bennetts completion of his calendar of peals. Mr. Fred M. Mitchell had the satisfaction of recording his 2504 l peal. Many of Mr. Mitchell's earlier peals were rung in association with Mfr. Bennett,
Hardbell peaIs have been rung in strange places, but the performance recolded this week ot Kirlkella, Yorkshire, in a henhouse among the hens, really takes the biscuit. We conld well understand our Forkshire friends selecting extensive kennels for such a performance, but the lanhonse is, indeed, a novelty.
His many friends will regret to liear that Mr. James George, the veteran Birminglam riuger, is far from well. Since his accident on July 6 th be has had a severe attack of bronchitis and whopping cough He wishes, throngh our columus, to thank his many friends for their kind inguines.

At a county scout and girl guide rally at Lincoln last Saturday, a feature was a human map of Lincolnshire, showigg its industries and other features. The city of Lincoln wis representen by a large model of ils Cathedral, azd the spectatore heard the riuging of the bells. A party of guides, who lad been instructed by Mir. Hakold Marcon, rang Triples on landbells, on the 'lapping' principle, and afterwardg ronids on twelve.

The many friends of Miss Olive Renton, of Whingate, Armley, will be pleased to learn that she is progressing as favourably as can be expected after her recent accident. On Tucstay week Miss Renton was knocked down by n tramoar whilst crossing the 1oad. She was takea to the Infirmary, where she was found to be suffering from concussion and scalp wounds. Latest information is that she is showing considerable improvement, but it will be many weeks before she is able to take any active part in ringing. Miss Renton is attached to the Cinist Chareh tower, Upper Armley, and is well known in ringing circles

## ARMLEY RINGER HONOURED

At an investiture of awares for loyal and efficient serwice in the ambulance movement, in Londan on July Ioth, Mr: Johu Wiliaze Benten, of Aymley, was appoinicd an honorary serving brother of the Drder of St. John. Mr. Benteu has taken an artive part in ambulance worls for the past 30 years. He took his first-rid certificate iu 1904, graduating tinongh the iarits of corporal, sergeant and ambulance afficer to superintendent of the division. He holds the brigade long service medal with thee bars, also the railway company's gold medal and three bars for efficiency. Mr. Benten is a ringing menlogr of tha Cherst Glurch tower, and is a regular attendant at the meetings of the Forkshire Association and the Leeris and District Society.

## MR. F. M. MITCHELL'S 250 PEALS.

Mr. F. M. Michell completed his 250th peal this week. His record is an interesting one, the peals being ring in 55 towers, in eight counties, with 38 conductors. Sixty were rung in his bome tower at Milton-rext-Gravesend, Kent. Details are appended

Donhles I. Minor: One method, 4 : iwo methods, 1; three methode, 2; four methods, 5: live methods, 4 ; six methods, 3 ; seven methods, 32 ; len methods, 2.
Triples: Grandsire 3, Stedman 39
Major: Plain Bob 4. Dartford Tittle Bob 1, Hereward 1, Canterbury 1, Victory 1, Kent Treble Bob 30, Owfow Treble Bob 7, Granta Treble Bob 1, Cam Treble Bob 1, Double Norwich 28, Spliced Dowble Norwich and Double Oxford 1, Splicerl Bob Major and Stedman 1, Spliced Bob Major, Keut and Oxford Treble Bob 1, Spliced Cambridge and Superlative Surprise 1, Cambridge Surprise 27, Superlative 14, London I
Caters: Groudsire 1, Stedman 15.
Royal : Plain Bob 1, Little Bob 1, Kent Treble Bob 7, Oxford Treble Bob 1, Cam Treble Bob 1. Granta Treble Bob I, Spitced Kent and Oxford Treble Bob $1_{1}$ Gambridge Smrprise 1
Cinques : Stempan 3 .

## THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

SEVEN NEW TOWERS AFFILIATE.
Importance of Parliamentary Representation
The annual meeting of the Oxford Diocesan Guild took place at Oxford last Saturday, and was attended by a large number of members from all parts of the diocese. At the service in the cathedral the prayers were said by Canon Coleridge, the lesson was read by the Rev. C. C. Inge, Rural Dean of Oxford, and the sermon was preacbed by the Deputy Master of the Guild (Rev. C. Elliot Wigg).
Mr. Wigg gave a thonghtfal discourge, which lre piefaced with a reference to a seme from shakespeares 'As Yon Lake Iú in place of the usual text. He said that the most importaut timegs in England to-day were not the most olwions, like thaterial prosperity and scientific progress, but things less obvions and more findanental, the settled order of sociely, the healthy pleasames of sucial life, happy unted homes, and the depp things connented with religion, Retigion gives a point of contact hetween murselvag and what is rreater than ourselves ahd is permancut. If a nath says that teligion is nothing to him, whut he means is that he does not fnow what veligion is.


CANDN G. F. COLERIDGE,
Who has again been elected Master of the 0xford Diocesan Guild.
In the dark ages the Chureh stood for social order and security, and rodiay slae still stands [or order and all that is lest in life, The bells speak to us of the true ralne of human life aut of the deeper truthe. Let us listen to them.
The business meting followed inmantely in the Chapler Fouse, Ganou Caleridge, the Masier, wesided, sumported by the Deputy Master, the hou- secretary (Mr. R. T. Hiblecti) and the hou. treasurer (Mr'. A. J. Wright). The anmial reports of the officers were taken as printad. They were short and show stendy progress in the dife and work of the Guild. A slight flecrease had takens place in the numbers, both of the henornry and ringing menlbers, bat at the end of 1935 there were 219 of the former and 2,391 of the later, wits 251 towers in mion, which ensily places the Guild among the two or three largest in the country. During the year seven towers lad joined and 116 peals had been rumg. which incladed several in new Surprise methods, and many joung ringers took part in their frst peal.
Mr. Barker was elected treasurer in the place of Mr. Wrimbt, who ifter long service, wished to retire.

A long discussion ensued as to the place of next yenr's meeting. Oxfard was proposed and seconded, and Reading as un amendment. Then another proposal was put forward to hold ans antuman meetiog at Reading in addition to the summer one at Oxford. In the end both meetings at Reading were negatived and Oxford agreed to by a large majority.

## REYTSTON OF GUILD SERVICE

A propobal had been made to tevise the Guild's serviee hook, and a sith-emmittee had been appomted, but had not met. They wore now inseructed to d.y so and to report to the next amaal general meeting. Grants tewards restoration funds were made to several fowerg, and a furtier grant was promised to Streathey it the six bells there were increased to eight. A grant of five guineas promised by the Gecteral Committee to ble William Pye Memorial Fubd was emufined.
In giving ant account of the meeting of the Central Council in Loudon, Cam Coleridge-urged the mecessity for greater supporl being given to 'The Ringing Wurld.' Ringers conld yol do withont the paper and yet ouly a haudfut of them bought il. If everyone in the Oxford Diocesan Guild hougtt a copy, they could have a bigger and better paper at less costr than at present. He also mentioned that Eord Slhaftesbury bad heen elected member of the Conncil, und said that ringers hat now a represendative in Parliament. who would look after their interests in case they were threatened by anything bike a noise abatement bill

## CONSIDER 'HHE FBRRING

As the British Medical Association was holdirg a series of meetiags in Ox[ord, the great hall of Christ Church College was not available, but an excelleat luucheon was served at the Cariax Assembly Rooms. At the close the Master yove the loyal tonst and the National Anthem was shng. The Rural Dean proposed the bealth of the Guild, and Mu, R. T. Fibbert that of the Master. In thanking the company, the Chanoll salid he now felt as well as ever he did, and he hoped to serve the Guild as long as possible, luut last autimn he had a very bad sime. It siarted with his left shouldec, went slown his leg and so all over his hody until every bone in his hody save omly one knee cap ached. When lue told $: 1$ riend about it, the other peplicd that he had much to be thankiul for. The Almighty might have crented him a herring! Dr. Joyce gave the toost of "The Visitors," and Mr. J. A. Trollope replied.

During the day there was kingitg at many of the kowers of the colleges and parish churches. Oxford is one of the very besf. places in England in which to hobl a ringers' meating. It is frill of lovely and interesting buiklings and las pleaty of belts. It womld le an ideal place for a Tand to spend a week's lolitay in if you could only get rid of the fownsmen, fisitors and miversity people. The bells at the Cathedral, the 'bomy Christ Church bells,' are ane of the most famus rings in England. They are a mixed lot, but quite pleasing 10 listen to. The ten at New College are a lot of old pots, andi Magdalen bells, for all the kind things that have been said about then, wre not much better, We did not lear the eight at Merton.

## COMBINED PRACTICES

GEOGRAPHICAL DJFFICULTILS AT BRADFIELD.
The annual festival of the Bradfield Branch of tha Oxford Discesan Guild was heird nt Beenham on July 11th, when ahont 20 membere assembled at the Parish Chureh of Sti. Mary. Short tonches were rung before lite serpice, which was conduted by tho Vicar, the Rov. R. Howes
The husincts meeting followed. 'll'se Vicar, whonis hon, secretary of Whe bradich Branch, gave his report of the year's work. He maintained that the combired practices had been a fallure, which he ascribed to apathy and geographical difficulties. He donthted if it was worth while coutinang the practices, and suggested the roarraugement of the cowers in the brancli to overcome the geagrapinal difieaty. After some discnesion the followiug resolutivn was carried anamimously: ' That the Bradifeld Branch be dissolved and tho lowers be allowed to join either lkeading or Newbury brauches, with their concent : also that the money in lrand is the Bradfied granch be divided in some proportion between Reading and Newbury branches. This retolution was fotwarded to tha annual meetiog of the Ginita, beld at Oxford on Jtily 18 th.

## GREAT RINGING DAY

The 313th anniversary of creat Ringing Day was observed on Seturday, June 27th, when the usual festival was held at Saftron Walden. Finging commenced at 2 p.m. am continned matil 4.45 p.m., when the conpany sal duwn to a meal lea at the King's Ains lotel. The Master of the local society (Mr. A. F. Pitstow) presided. anut was supported by the Vicar (Dr. L. Hughes), membens of the locnl hand and many visiting kingers.
A serviec was beld in the Parish Church at 6 p.m. The Ticar preached a most interesting sermon, giving quotations on bells from the English poets, snying all were hell-lovers except Shakespeare, who lived before the ant of change ringing was eatablished.
The bells were kept going umial 8.45 p.ha. in all the Surprise methods on eiglit bells, with touches of Caters and Royal on ten belle.

## BY COACH AND TRAIN TO DISTANT TOWERS.

## CRAYFORD RONGERS IN NORTHANTS.

On Saturday, July 4th, the band of St. Panlinus', Crayford, minus those who could not tear themselves away from duty, plus a few friends, hed their 'amnual.' Setting out by coach from Crayford at 7.15 p.m., they had it few stops to plek up stagoters, and then non-stop-except for traffic lights-to Stony Sthatford, where the local pilot, Mr. Percy Anos, wats abserved scrutinising all coach index plates for signs of a course end. Taking his post 'on the bridge,' or rather beside the driver, be proceeded to pilat the company down lance and byways and over bridges, tecalling Blackpool seenic railway, round a buirpin bend where two lorries had just had a forcible argument, to the old-world village of Wicken, where Mr. A. J. Green and his son were in atiendazce. This handy, well-toned peal were put into antion to Grandsire, Stedman, Plain Fols and Bristol. As there were foul more towers on the list and a long ride home, the bells were lowered in peal and a quick adjoumment made to Wicker's rest house (to find the deiver) before dodging back into Bedfordshire again to Brombam. Unfortanately, the luells there were not heard at their best, as there was $\pi$ constant rush to "hear them outside,' aud it was only with the help of Mr. Tjsoe that the eight were kept going. The writer was one of the unlucky ones who was not artfil enough to get out, but, it must be recovied that the bells were a freat, to listen to inside, cwen if a bit on the noisy side. Here the visitors were epared the job of lowering, as there was meating later, and it is firmly beliewed that had it not been for the distance to wall home, some of tha party. world have deserted and spent the afternoon there, After another bried spell to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Twsoe, the party tumed back again over the connty border to Oney, twhere Mr . Roswell was patiently waiting. It was evident that the visitors had had goorl advice in the choice of peale, for bere again a 25 cwt. ring were well worth the journey. The standard methods wero once more attarked, an tottch to suit everybody, a fall in peal and on to Norlhampton, where everyone fele they hat carned a good lunch (it was nuw 3 p.m.). Thamks to the pilot's arrangements, all were satisfied. A visit to St. Giles', Nortimmpton, where Mr. W. Rogers was wailing, lirourgh forth Stedman and trandsire Caters, few 'firsts ' nuron them. A quick lobk round the fanous Round Clurch followed heforo setting out for the finale- Finedon. This what reached at 6.15 , nud two of the company deciden to find Ton Hensher before going up into the tower. This was a load move, for he had gone to find the party, and lay the time they land got to the church Tom had retnmed to attend to business. However, they did evensthally meet with several more of the Finedon hand, and all sorts of antics wero indulged in up to and including Cambridge Major

Nong of the party had eviclently realised how happily Host Hensher was situater lo make a parby feel at home, or they would have doubtless "cat the nakle ${ }^{\text {and }}$ made a move earlier in the day, and so had longer to spend at Tinedon, but, alas, 'twas too late. The driver of the coach scemed to be fervibly, concerned ahout 'lis job to-morrow," and one liy one he enllected liss fares and eventually set ont on the return journey just after 8 p.in., reaching Crayford at 11.30 . The thanks of the company are here tendered to Messrs. Green, of Wicken, Tr. tysoe, of Bromham, Tr. Boswell, of Olney, W. Rogers, of St. Giles', Northamplon, and T. TR. Hensher and those of the local company at Finelon who all assisted to make the day an enjoyable one, and last, bul not least, to Mr. Percy Amos for actiog as pilot for the day, aud who assisted greatly in the arrangements which went off so smoothly.

## BURTON DISTRICT OF M.C.A. VISITS HINCKLEY

Eightecn ringerg and friensls from Barton, Derby, Newhall, Overfeal, Ashby, Appleby, Meashan, Longhligorongh and Norton-in-theMoors spent an interesting thongh showery afternoon on Saturdey, Juty 11th, in the Hinckley District of the M.C.A. Journeying wa Oversenl, Mensham and Market Rosworth, filie first call was Earl Shilton, where all the members tried the grand peal of eight, which were a delight io hatrdle. Next the pavty proceeded to Barwell and the bolls woyo sonn ringing out to a touch of Bob Rajor. Here again Grandsire Danbles, was rung for the younger members, while the ladies enjoyed the privilege of looking round the Rectory grounds. At Finckler threequarterg of an hour's good ringing was enjoyed, especially the last two tonches of Kent Treble Bob Major and Stedman Triples.

An excellent ten was partaken at the Carlton Cafe, and before leaving for Tanwouth a very hearty vote of thanks was aceorded the late Rector of Seale (the Rev. H. E. Worlhington, B.A) for his generous donition fowneds the cost of ter. Upon reaching Tamworth the party mug tonches of Gmandsire and Stedman Triples, Kent and Plain Boh Major. The setum jommey was made via No Man's Heath, Monslam mud Overgeal, anci houglit a very enjoyable otiting to a close. 'Ihes party wauld like to thank all incumbents for' use of the bells, und Messis. G. A. Newton, D. F. Belton, B. Ridgeway and S. G. Chuplin for making the armamements at then respective towers and having everythang fin reatiness.

## SAFFRON WAJDEN RINGERS AT LOUGEBOROUGH

The saffron Walden Socicty held its annual outing on Monday, July 6 th , tho chicf oljject being to visit Messrs. Taylor' ${ }^{5}$ Bell Foundry at Jourghoroigh. The party of 14 left at 9 a.m. by motor-coach, and the firgt call was made at Kettering, where touches of Stedman Gaters, London and Cambridge Surpuise were rumg. Upons arrival at Loughborangh, an excellent hinch was served at the King's Eead. A vigit was then paid to the bell foundry, where the party were met by Mr. Colin Harvison, who, after a brief introctuetion to all, kindly shawed them round the foundry, giving a most interesting description of how a bell is ctast, tuned and hung. The party wele very interested in the carillon built for U.S.A., and Mr. A. I'itstow played a few leads of Grandsire Triples and 'Drink to me only ' ou the bells. After the worts had been thoroughly inspected, the party adjounned to the Campanile, where a touch of Stedman Caters aud a course of Loudon Surprise were rung. The visitors were especially pleased to meet Mr, Dennison Taylor, to whom thanks were expressed for allowing the party to wisít the foundry and ring on the peal.
The next call uras at the Parish Church to ring on the fine pal of ten. This tower is of special interest to the Society, as three of ite members took part in the 8,800 of Superlative Surprise in 1894, e.g., the late Mr. N. J. Pitstow, the late Mr. A. James and Mr. Ernest Pitstow, who was present with the party. 军he visitore rang stedman Caters, London Surprise and Grandsire 'Iriples in this tower.
Trom Loughborough the jountry was resumed to Leicester, where Mr. Eriest Morris, Mr. F. Dexter and others accorded the party a cordial welcome. A totoh of Stedman Cinques was suceessfully brought round, after which a course of Cambridge Royal was lost when nearly home. The day's ringing closer with a course of London on the back eiglit of this fine peal. After a chat and refreshments, the homeward journey was commenced at 8.15 , home being reached at midnight, all agreeing that a most enjoyable day had beeu spent. The ringers wonle like to express their thanks to Messrs. Taylor and the incumbents for allowing them to ring, and to the local ringers for laving everything ready.

## WORCESTERSEIRE RINGERS VISIT SOMERSET.

Hinton-on-the-Green ringers were accompanted on their annual outing by friends from Fampton, Badsey and Bretforten. The party left Hinton at 7.30 am . and made their first stop at Wrington, Somerset. Short tonches of Grandsire and Stedman Caters and Kent Treble Bob Royal were mung on the pend of ten bells at All Sainta' Chareh (tenor 37 ewt.), and Grandsire Triples on the landbelle. From Wrington the party went on to Cheddar, where they had luneli, and then spent an enjoyable three-querters of an hour in Gough's caves. Tha nexb stop was made at Clevodon, wheve tomehes of Grandsice and Stedman Triples and Bob Major were rung at the Churcle of St. Petip (tenor 12 cwt.), after which an excellent tea was partaken of. $A$ visit to Portishead followed, where the bells of the Parish Church tenor 16 ewt.) were rung to Grandsire, Stedman and Oxford Tob Triples, after whin the pardy retirned home.

## J.OW ESTOFI RINGERS MAKE MERRY

As it is the usual practice among the bellinging fraternity to take a 'busman's holiday' at least once a year, the baud from St. Margaret's, Lowestoft, sallisd forth in search of adventure on an afternoon in July with the blessings of the Clerk of the Weather. Peter Simple's version of a bellringers' outing is worth quoting from "The Morming Post.' He says the ringers' idea of fun is to pile into e motor-coach with his peers, malie for some adjoining connty, and there, by kind permission of the local parsons and a sort of freemasomry that prevails among belringers, hie from village to village altematively ringing their bells and sampling their mut brown ale. The first call of the Lowestoft ringers was Woodbridge, with ita beantiful church. Some of the boys seemed somewhat nervous when they saw the dominaking tower will a ring of eight. The tenor, weighing 263 cwt., was in the safe keeping of Trancis Natuton, of Wrentham, and a most enjoyable time was spent there. Retiring to the Bull Fotel, a delightful tea was awaiting them, the special feature being the sixawberries and cream. Onwards to Helmingham, with a slight reduction in the weight of bell metal, the tenor weighing $19 \frac{3}{3}$ cwt. A very pretty spat this, and what a meccn for begimuers! No neighbours to annoy. The last port of call was Framlinghnm, another ling of eight. Here the boys had the unique experience of watching from ahove the actual working of the bells iu peal. After one or two tonches, it was snggested that it was time for refreshment, and ringing adetyities for the day were, therefore, teminated. Brothers Jenny and Baldry (the latter better known as 'Ginger ') caused endless fun among some of the local inhabitants of Tramingham by descending upon the Farriers Arms in joviat spirits, borrowing the landlady's honnet, cont and apron complete, and with pint mugs haring their photogriphs trken as Farmer and Mrs. Giles. The Iandady is to have a copv of the photoyrapl as a memento of the occasion. Fow these young fellows captivated the hearts of the old folks! The return route was made via Saxmundian, and the joumey's find was reached about midnight. The ringers, as a whole, would like to thank Albert E. Colemann and commithec for their effarts in making the day the sueress it was.

THROUGH YORKsHIRE DALES
On Saturclay，July 4th，the ringere of Rotherhan Parish Church， with a few friends，nucluding the Vicar．Canon H．D．Morgan，made st tour by motor－coach of the Forkshire dales（and lifle）．Staring from Rotherham at 6.30 a．m．，the party made for Masinam，where a splendid breakfast was enjoyed．Unfortmately，no ringing could be done at Masham owing to the unsafe enndition of the spire．Con－ tinuing the journey up Wensleydale，a stop was made at Aystarth， where the party was met by Mr．Latimer，and coudncted to the tower of St．Andrew＇s Church，where the peal of six bells（tenor 11急 cwt．） wers soon going to Cambridge Surprise，Kent Treble Bob and Bob Miwor．After viewing the beantiful Swallow Falls，the jouruey was continused up Wensleydale and over the hill to Sedbergln．Heare Mr． G．F．Waorlhouse welcomed the visitors．Ilhe peal of eiglit hells （Lenor 15 ewta）were rung to London Surprise Major，followed by Double Norwich and Yorkshire Surprise Major：Before leaving Sed－ hergh there was an inspection of the vhange ringing machine，which was demonstrated loy the inventor，Mr．Woodinuse，a course of Sil－ chester Sulprise Major and Stedman Triples being tapped and typed by the machine（by request）．Thanking Mr．Woothouse for his hearty weloome and his inceresting demonstration，the party contimed through same beauliful country to Ingleton，where，after tea at the Inglehorongly Hotel，appreciation was expressed by Canon Morgan on hohalf of the pary to the organisers of the trip and the host（Mr． Froggath，late of Rolherham）for tea，M1．Ryder and Mr．Froggatt responding．The jonrney was then contimued though the wanderfin snenery which Yorkshive gives at each wan in the road，over Tuckspaw Trow and into Giggleswidk－inaChatell ats to the Church of st．Alkelda， where the visitors were met liy．Mr．Hodsson and several of the local ringers．Here a light peal of eight bells（tenor 10 cwt．，and a rather balkative treble）were set going to Dauble Norwich，Siprerlative Sivr－ prise and Kent Treble l3ob Major．Then，wending their way through the Craven district，a lant was made at Skipton．They were welcomed by Mr．W．Rillows，and London Surprise，Yorkshire Surprise and Iittle Bot Major were rung on the beantiful peal of eight bells（tenor 22 cwt．）．A gond standard of striking was maintained throughout the dry．Rothierlam was reached at 11.30 p．m．after a splendid miting．Thanks are extended to clergy，ringers and all else who helped to make ble excursion a complete success．

## PORTSEA RTNGER心＇ENJOYABLE TOUR．

The rimgers of St．Mary＇s，Portsed，held their anmal auting on Satirclay，July 11th，wisiting towers in Dorset and East Hampshire． A start was made from headquarters about 1 o＇clock，and after pick－ ing up the Rer．E．Bankes James and Mr．W．Linter at Farehan and Mr．and Mrs．Bayley and friend at Titchficld，the first part of the journey was made to Rournemonth．
A delightful rum through the New Forest（inctuding a blinding rainstom of ahout a quarter of mu hour）brought ins in sight of the beantiful Priory at Clmistehurch with its glorions ring of twelve bells． Tefore reaclinit Bournemonth the conch passed througli Iford（made famons by the proposed imstallation of＇zramoplone＇bells）．St． John＇s was reached shortly before 3 p．m．，and after the bells were raisen，touches of Stednan Triples，Doulle Norwich and Cambridge were rung，much to the enjoyment of everybody．The bells are indeed a melodious product of tione Loughnorough Foundry，and，after lowering the hells in peal，a delnetant departure was made．Once aboard the lugger ggain and a pleasant rum ria poole was made to Wimborme．Here the visitors were met at the Minster by Messr＇s． F．C．Hart and A．F．Martin Stewart，and the fine ring of ten by the Croydon Fomdry（tenor 29 cwt．in C slanp）were soon going to Stedman Caters，Plain Bob and Camhridge Royal．Time here was ald too short，luit the＂inmer nan＂had to be attended to，and for this purpose the company adjontuel to Gush＇s Testanant．A splen－ did repast was partaken of，learing a unanimous impression of the way in which Dorset can cater．
After ten，at the kind invitation of Mr．Stewart，a hald was made at Ferndown to visit the world－fanuns murserjes and recoive the usual lospitality always extender to ringers and their wives，etc．Although this was not allower for in the programme，after in bit of persuasion the party were eventually rounded un from this vast estate and a rim was made to Ringwood，the last tower on the list．Here they were wamly welcomed by Mr．W．E．Chenter，who had earlier met the company and made the smbsequent journey with him．A fine ring of eitht，recently restored by Taylar＇s．（tenor 19 ewt．），were soon going to Stedman Triples，Donhle Norwich，Landon and Bristol Sur－ prise and a tonch of Spliced Surprise in the four usual methods．
After Didding farewell to Messrs．Stewart and Cheater，the Thome ward journey was commenced via Minstead and Codumm to Totton． where a lalt was callod foy a breather aind refresher．A course of Stedman Triples＂in hand＂was rung by the entlusinsts before the services of the ghaffeur were required，Passing throngh Southampton with the once fnmous＇Majestic＇on the right in the famous docks at Millbrook，the last stage was commeneed，aud，after disembarking passengels at mitelfield and Fareham，headquarters was reached ahout 11.30 p．m．．．after a lughly enjoyahle frip．Thanks Ale due to all the incumbents for their ready permission and the local ringers who met the ringers and bontributrel to the enjoyment of the day， not forgetting the Good Samaritan．

## AMONG＇IRE BHELS OF KFHNT

If you were an early fird yon might lave observen in the old－world villago of Chatlwood one Jtme morn a small knol uf men embarlsing on a coach with a sparkle in tholin eyes ancl many ollicr signs of suppressed excitement．But why all this commotion，you moy ast？Well，it was the Charlwood，Buckand and Merstham rinecres combined anuab onting．On the stroke of nine o＂clock the coach pulled up at Hewer Chureh．Ttre pretty little ljells reminded us of our neiglibonring Nut－ field，and they were rung to Bols Minol＇and Kent Treble Bob．Amongst the party was an fistorian who took us around the churel and lectured us upor its listoyy and Ana Boleyne，who lired in the adjoining castle．Everybody linows that Anll was kecapitated，so if Kate reads this let her beware！Leaving Hever we were whizzed Forsmonden－ wards．Horsmonden Church is not on the map（ours，at any rate and 21 niles from the willage itself，so，of conrse，we thonouglily lost our way in spite of directions lindly given the writer by the steeple－ keeper of the tower and also by a noted Charlwood ringer，who had heen there befove scwernl times and sat beside the drixer to＂direct＂ him．Anyway when we did arrive these marnificently toned bella were soon pealing fortly bajestically to Cambridge Surprise，Kenta and Plain Boh．Loth were we to cat down our stay，but wo had a loag programme before us．In the conrse of aumber long ride we got lost again，bnt eventnally reaching Egerton，we were welcomed by Mr． A．Waddington，wha atsisted is in ring some excellent London Sur－ prise，Plain Bob and Keut．These hells pleased onr party very mich， as did the nioe，roany belfy．Afterwards we lurried along to the Swan Fotel at Charing for dimer．We intended to riug at Charing as well，but，owing to the delays that ocmmred，we very relinctantiy laad to cancel this iten．It was a pity，as good Mr．Good liad got everything ready fur 11s．We hope he doesn＇t think we were a party of＂bears．Next on the lisit was Jest Sutton，well of the beater track；a dear little church witli a light peal of six，but，unfortunately， seldon rang．However，we rang them right well to Woodlyine．Kent， Oxford and College Fxorelse．This elntrch has connection with the Filmer－Wilson family（said onr historian），and he took us to a chapel and showed us a really fime brass of an ancient member of the Filmor family，logether with his wife and 19 children，Ohviously lie didn＇t dive in a connel cottate！
Next we fitted to Yalaing，where we were again mot by Mr．Wad． dington，who lite brought two other ringers with him．We had real good＂go＇liere witla many methors，including Carlisle and London Suprise，and then adjomrued to the Walnut Tree，where a real yingers＇lea awaited us．Mr．Waddington produced a set of directed by our masical friend，Mr．Horace Edwards．The perform－ ance took place in front of a crowd of adminers，who came from some－ where musi completely blocked the road and the garden opposite． Mareover．When we left they gave us a mighty clieer．We are gled to know somehory likes bells．All the people I know（except rimers） never cease dinging into my cars the enomity of my offence in being A helhinger．Fhat cheer resountided in our ears all the way to Tghtham，where the tenor was described by one of our party as sonnding like a frying pan，＂while another asked its ringer to pull harder as he couldn＇t hear it properly．This bell was cyacked and lits been welded，but the tone really is dreadful．It is a great pity，as the other five bells are quifte nice and the tevor complefely spolis them． We rang several tonches and then sped on the last tower，which was Brasted．Here we met Mr．E．F．Jewis，and Mr＇，Jack Weller，of Westerliam．Betwcen is we rang cutite a lot，including London agann． At the close，Mr．Lewis and his mear treated us to a touch of Bob Minor double－lianded，nas to the handisell men of aur party this was a delight and nis exeopener as to loow handhelfs should be rung． After farewells we left for thone．During the day we lad some in－ different ringing and some very goon ringiug： 11 methors were rung including three Sumpise，and the conducting was slaved by Messra． L．A．Tidy．F．R．Thorpe，A．Cheaseley and A．Willis．The organiser wishes to thank al］Ehe incumbents for the use of their hells and the gentlemen who met the party at various places and gof thinge ready．

## SWINDON RINGERS VISTT NORTHANTS AND BEDFORD．

The anmual onting of the Ewindon Parish Church Eingets took place on Jume 20 th，ank，in accordauce witl usual custom，was favoured with beatiful weather．The journey was begun at． 6.55 a m．by rail to Oxford．There a motor－coach was provided，and，on arriwal at the recently relung peal of five bells was ston going．Buekinglian hells were not available，but a short slay was made fir the lown for refreshments．St．Giles＇，Norlhampton，was the mext objective， the wisitors were welcmed by Messus．Dean，Rogers and Fiavell，a few good touches being enjoyed on the teu bolls．An excellent hinch was scrved at the Augel Hotel，and then a mice rum to Redford found
Miessrs．Tungey and Co．waiting at St．Paul＇s．This fine peal pleased everrbody．On arrival at Leightor 乃uzzard the coursc at the Tea Caddy wis，very welcome，and heve Mr．J．Nicholls met the patiy． pinll westricted the ringing on this exeellent peal，bat everyone had a pall and enjoyed it，a halt was made at whealey to namire the reachen at 9.50 p．m．Thanks are extended to all whan contributed towards the success of the oating．The ringing during the day ranged from Grandsire Doubles to Stedman Caters and Bob Roynl．

## MIDDLESEX RINGERS IN SUSSEX.

Deapite dull weather, the antual uning of the Uxioridge tingers was athoronghly enjoyatue one. Lenving Uxhridge shortly alter twe s'check, with wives and ringing friends from neighhouring towers, the trip legan with a lovely ride via Kingston and Reigate to JCorley, where Mr. A. J. Bull had all in roadiness for ringing. Touches of Grandsire, Stetiman and Donble Norwich were ring on the very masienl peal of eight bells. On leaving here necks were craned to wateln the perlomanies of the 'gir gees' in connection with the oponiag of Landon's new airport al Gabwick. Passing through Suawry, to a shimp tea was grertly appreciated, at the Quen's Head, Horsham. Afterwards the heaulipul Parish Clumeln was eventhally reached, Belisla safety first eoniriwances causing the party lo walk to the chutch. The ringing on this grand zeal of eight included Grandsirg and Stedman friples. At Rusper iohe party found the church under repair, futt touches of Grandire and Stedman were rimg 11ther conditions of dilioculty owing to noise, eansed by the great holes in the celline. At Newdigate a very musical, light ring of six was rung lo Denbies and Minor. The homeward jourbey was by way of the Surrep beanty spot, Box Hill, Leatherleead, Walton and Staines, Lxbridge heing renched shortly after 10.30 after a most enjoybible afternoon nall evening. Thanks were fhe to Mr. Corke for his kindmess in the arranging of the onting, and to all the incumbents who allowet the nse of their bells.

## TONG AND BUSTHEURY VISIMED.

Trwelve menlers of the North Stafts Assorialion risited Tone and Bushbury in beatiful weather oll Jume 201/r. The party, consisting of ritigers and Frientis fron Bucknall. Brown Edge and Norton, manaereci 37 in nll, Fomg is situated an the Slywopsline border, and lins ot honitilui 11th conting elaurlh. The visitors were met by the Rev. F. W. Edmands and Mr. Jowden, the latter having been a yinger here for 70 vears. The ropes drus into the choir stalls, which have to be moved forward before ringing ean begin. There is also a very fong dianght, lint a steand band on manage the bells sticcessfinlly, as they 'ge' very well. Among oller touches, 240 Cambridge Surprise Minor was heantilully struck, this heing the first of Surprise on the betls. Alher tea at the Butj Thn, Bushhury was risited, and Mr. Tames Slaw and his hana of ringels were waitinu to give hearty welcome. They were also greeted by Mrs. James Slaw, who always tukes a lenen intereat in her mashnd's ringing activithes. Oxfotd Trelaln Bol, Flain Buh mad London Surprise were ruag, the last named heiner also libe fiest tousch of Surprise oul the hells. Thanks are tenieved to $M r$. Tames Walley for orgmising the outing, which proved a fuge suceess

## PSSTIX RINGETAG IN KENT

'The ringers of St. Bamabas' Great Tey, Essex, visited towers in Kent for heip ammal outing. The hwelve ringers of the local band wote accampanicel by the Viear and wardens, ard, witla friends, made up neparty of 32 . Leaving the village at 7.30, their first call was at St. 'Thomas'. Brentwond, where they had a very nice pull on some very the bells. They then made for Kent, stommat Canford, and then qoing on to Rochester, where they had lunch. The next tower was fit. Nipholas', Scvenoaks, where some more very fire bells were handed. The last plune for rinem was Beckenlinm (SL, George's), where lhey were met by two of The leeal bankl. At 7.30 they thonght it was tince for tea, and when they lad niecly settled down to their meal Wey fonm that a generons member of the party had "stood treat ' and paifl for the teas. This act was very macla apprecinted. Famm was reached at 11.20 p.m. alter ' a perfect dry.' "The ringers wnild like to thank, throngh 'The Rinsing World, all inemmbents and streplekcepers for their Kindmess. Boh Major, Oxford and Kent Major and Graudsile were rung during the day.

MORE FORKSHIRE BEAUTY SPOTS.
St. Michnel's band, Headingley, hekd their annual outing on July \$th, and wore accompanied ly the SL. Clad's band, together with 5 fow friends from Bradford, Halifax and a member from the Tarish Clurcla hand. Fouthtain's Abbey was the first place visited, and the inderest of pervorse was held hy the descration given by Mr. P. I. Tobnson and elliers familiar with 解位 heantiful old place. Mr. Tingle met then al lipan GatIndral, when the splendid ring of ten bells was set, feing to a tonch of Stedman Caters. Other tonches were rung on Rlaek Bull thatel those who ald not ring wen. After lumelean at the Black Bull $\mathrm{Hatel} \mathrm{H}_{4}$ Ripon, the paily left for Shape Gagtle. Through the Limluess of Mr. F. Beresford Peirse, of Bedule, THorpa Perrow (the henuliful home of Mr. William Ropmer) was wisited. A course of firandsite Caters was ruig on tho lawn, after which Mr. Ropner himself conducted the party over the magnificent gardens and grounds. All were indend lath in leave these patecfil surromdings.
On arrival at the old market fown of Bedale, the ingabitants the reat wate soon awakened hy the somn of the eight bells pealing forth Donthe Nurwich and other melhods. These bells have recently been relning hy Menrs and Stainbnak. The tenor is a pro-feformation bell ( 28 ewt.) aad bears the incerjption:-
I.O.V. (Immanculate Oplimae Firgini) Fgo Cuzu Piam Cruce Custos
Land, Maria Digna Dei Mande Mater Dignissima Gaude.

The translation is:-
(Initials) 'To the Immaculato Most Excellent Virgin.' And the other, 'Since I am made Watcher of the Cross, I praise Mary with a praise worthy of God-Most Worthy Mother rejoice.
Anolher 'plain course -plain, but excellent-was served at the King's Fead Hotel, and after this lad come round the party le[t for Sharow, where a well-strack touch of Double Nourwelt was brought round, followed by a touçly of Stedmans, and the party then left for home.
The ringers wish to thank all the incumbents for the use of the bells, the locel memhers at varions towers, and all those who made the outing such a pleasant ode.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. JAMES T. WARD.

With deep restet we record the dentle of Mr. James Thomas Wiard, of Finedor: Road, Irtialinglurobyh, whielt took place ons Sunday, Juy 12th, at thr age of 47 years. He had been a ringer at Irthlinghorongly for 30 years and lad rinur over 100 peals in the followive mothods London, Bristol, Cambridge, Superlative, Yorkshire, Irchester, sinf Irthlinghorough' Surprise, Doubte Norwieh, Kent Treble Bob, Stednunt Triples and Surprise Minor.
Mr. Ward lived by himself, and on Sunday morning rang the tenor for service to a course of Yorkshfre Surprise Major. He usually went to bed after dimer, and as he was not at work on Menday morning inquiries were made. He was found dead in bed.
The fuceral took place on July 16th, the service at the chintels and also the committal rifos being condueted by the Rev, M. E. R. Manox (assistant ourate). A course of Grandsire Criples was rung over the grave hy A. Bigley 1-2, W. Perkins 3-4, A. Y. Tyler 5-6, J. Minwy 7-B. Six of his fellow-ringers wete the learers.
After tha service the ringers retinned to the tower and rang 504 inf Stedman Triples with the bells lialimufled: W. Perkins (conductor') 1 , F. Palmer 2, H. R. Hensher 3, A. H. Martir 4, F. Ball 5, A. I. Tylor 6, H. Chapman 7, A. Bigloy 8. Tanches of Bob Major, Superlative and Stedman were also rang. The bells were uanfled all day an Studay. Fisiting timgers inchded Messts. T. R. Hensher, H. Chapnath, A. F. Martin and F. Ball.

## THE QUICKEST SIX-SCORE. <br> \section*{To the Editor}

Denr Sir,-I read with interest in 'Ilue Ringing Wortch ' af the quickest 180 rung, which, was in 3min. Ssee. On Monday, May zsth, the St . Mellons (Mon.) band rang a 120 in 2 min . 58sed. A yinges fram Cardiff took the lime with on stop-watch. R. H. ADDTS. Marglifield.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

YARNTON, OXON-On Sunday Morning, July 12tln, a quarter-peal of Doubles (wo of Plain Bob and eight of Gundsire): G. H. Cox 1, H. P. Floyd 2, H. Radley 3, W. A. Stote 4, A. P. Camon (condactor) 5, G. E. Brown 6 (tenor $27 t$ ewt.). Kindly arranged for the confluctor and Mr. W. A. Stote. These are the oldesi ring of six in this country, dated 1620.
NETHERTON, WORCESTERSHIRE.-On Sunday, July 121f, vening service, a quarter-peal of Kent Treble Bob Major (1,34 changes) : S. Prestidge 1, J. W. Suith 2, J. Round 3, H. Hubball 4 A. Yates 5, William Davies 6, A. Prestidge, sen. 7. A. Davies (condiactor) 8. Specially arranged for tilia riager of the 5th, who hails from Prishton Parish Clunch, Blackluntu.

## BRENCHLEY BELES.

## To the Editor

Dear sil, Will you kindly allaw me space to gay that I have ppronched the aboye Chutrelı Conncil with a view to reopening thas tower for peal ringing and visitors? I am pleased to say that this reguest has been granied, but ouly for Wednesdays and Bank Modidays. Applications should be sent to the Vican, the Fev. A. Patrick MeNeill, Aylshan, Brenchley.
T. E. SONE

## Pablock Wood, Kent.

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## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

QUARTERLY MEETING AT WYJYE.
A mecting of the Salisbury Branch was licld at Wylye, Wilts, on Salurday, July 18th, and in spite of the inclement wealher, there was a very fair attendanec, riugers beiug present from Salistury st. Martin, Wylye, Witon, Winterboume, Britford, Brenmore, Damer-引am, Kington Magna, Berwick St. John, etc.

The Guild office was conducted by the Rector, the Rev. W. I. F. Groves, who atso gave the address, the lesson being read by the Master', the Rev. R. G. Gundry.
Tea followed in the willaye inti aud there was a hrief business meeting, the branch chaiman inviting the Master (who was at one time incumbent af Wylye) to preside, and this he consented to do, supported by whe branch secretary (Mr. F. W. Romainc), the general secretary (the Rev. F. Li. Edwards) and the Rev. H. W. Moule. Arising out of the minutes, the secretary reprorted that the onder of the meetings bad been aldered and Wylye visited this quather in order to afford the Master aul opportunity of attending, he having expressed a wish to be present at a mecting at wylye. At the close of the maecting Mr. Caple proposed a vote of thanks to the Rector for the mectin for her services; he likewise welcomed the Master and the general Eecretary to the branch meeting.

The Rector, in replying, expressed the appreciation of the Wylye rangers at being able to entertain the branch so carly in their term of membership; has added that Dr. Tupholme had placed the bells at of membership; has ader that Dispord at the dipposal of the ringers. The Kev. Gumdry also replied, remarking how pleased he was at heing able to attend also rephed, gathering at Wylye. Ringing was then resumed.

## THE WILMSLOW BELL BROADCAST.

## To the Editor.

Bear Sir, TL is strange how people's idens differ. Mr. W. Cyril Smith thinks that the ringing was excelleut. To my mind, its characterless, deady monotony wes the very antithesis of good change minging. The absence of the open handstrake lead, wilh ine tweble an honourable exception, spoilt completely a clean and otherwise good performance. Por some reason or other, I gained the impression that the bells were not being mint at all, lat chimed by one man an an Ellacombe chiming apparatus.

Eulory in the Press of bell performances should be used with culog Not so long amo a letwer appeared in maisp of cortain zestraint. Not so long aro a e cer appeared privalely, pointing out that one of the hells had not made a clean blow at backstroke during the time the bells were on the air.' Mistaken praise is worse than unconstructive criticism.
Chilcompton, Bath.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS.

EXETER, DEVON-At St. Thonas* Clurch on Whit Sunday for morming servibe, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. Runde 1 , m. A. Witls 2. $\boldsymbol{\Omega}$. fundre 3, J. Hosgood 4, T. Wills 5, E. Hill 6, W. W. Biffin (conductor) 7, H. Brooks 8. First anarter-peat for fingers of 1 and 8.

BIRHOP'S ETORETORD, FERTIS.-On Whitsum Sunday, at the Parish Church, for morning हervice, a quarler-peal of Bob Major (1,280 clanges) ; N. Anself ${ }^{2}$, H. Birvi 2, H. Tul! 3, F. Springham 4. H. J. Tucker (condinetar) 5, F. Bird 6, W, T, Prior 7, H. M. Whate E. Finst nuarter-peal in the method by the ringers of 1 and 2 . For twening service, a quarter-peal of Cirandsire Caters ( 1,259 chnuges): F. Ansell 1, R. Hayden 2, W. T. Prinr 3, W. Prior 4, F. Springham 5, F. Bird 6, H. Bull 7, H. J. Tucker (conductor') 8, S. Carter 9, W. Wilkinson 10.
BANSTEAD, SURREY.-At All Saints' Clurch for evensong an Whit Sunday, a quarter-peal of Double Norwich Major $\{1,280$ changes) : H. N. Pitstow (condnctor) 1, \#S. R. Dearle 2, A. J. Adans 3. J. Hobden 4, N. Fobden 5, *T. Noman 6, T. G. Woodiss 7, A. E. Cheesman 8. First quarter-peaj in the mefhod. First quarter-peal in the method by an entirely local band. A birtiday eompliment to the ringer of the 6 th .

READTNG, BERKS.-At St. Giles* Ohuch on Sumay evening, Mry 51st. a quirter-peal of Grandsire Triples: C. B. Davies (first quarterpeal) 1, A. J. Yayo 2, A. Ponud 3, W. Osborne 4, A. TE. Bailey 5, A. Jeffery 6 , L. T. Othorne (conductorl 7, H. A. Oghorne 8.

## NOTICES.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meeting for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on July 3oth, at 7.30 p.m. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next meeting will be held at Flamstead (6) on Saturday, July 2 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Short service at 3.30. Tea 5.30-W. Ayre, Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.A meeting will be held at Prittlewell on Saturday, July 25tb. Bells (ro) from 3 p.m. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea to follow. -E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 313, Mawneys Road, Romford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Rodwinter on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells a vailable from 3. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Those jntending to be present kindly acvise me.-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., 73, Rye Street, Bishop's Stortford.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting at Barnet on Saturday, Jaly 25th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 5. Tea, is. each, at 5.30 . All members and friends welcomed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS, SURREY ASSOCIATION, and GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-A combined meeting of members of these three organisations will be held at Beddington on Saturday, July 25th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service 5. Tea at the Harvest Horne, Beddington Lane, at $\mathrm{I} / 3$ per head.-G. A. Card, A. H. Smith, F. G. Woodiss, Hon. Secs.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Rochester Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at Bobbing on Saturday, July 25 th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., followed by tea, by kind invitation, only to those who send a card.-Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., r62, Barnsole Road, Gillingham, Kent.
ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE SOCIETY.-The next quarterly meeting of the Ashton-under-Lyne Society will be held at St. Mary's Church, Oldham, on Saturday, July 2 5th, from 3 to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.-Carus Wilson.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch. -The next practice has been arranged at Amershain ( 5 bells) on Saturday, July 25th, at 3.30 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

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## WHITCHURCH, SALOP

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BEDFORDSFIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.--A meeting of this district will be held at Colmworth on Saturday, Jaly 25th. Bells (5) ready from 3 p.m. Tea at 5. A new treble has just been added, so cone over and try them. You will be very welcome.-Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

HELMINGHAM, SUFFOLK,--A garden fete is to be held in the beautiful grounds of Helmingham Hall, Saturday, July 25 th, in aid of churcly repair fund. The tower will be open to ringers from 3 till 9 p.mı. Teas can be obtained on grounds.-G. Whiting, Tower Keeper.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. - Leicester District.--The next meeting will be held at Ccuntesthorpe (6) on Saturday, July 25th, at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. A good bus service from the Newarkes. A good attendance hoped for.-Ernest H. Bagworlh, Dis. Sec., 36, Turner Road, Leicester.

SUFFOLK GU1LD.-Mildenhall District.-A joint meeting of the Suffolk Guild aud Norfolk Diocesan Association will be beld at Elveden on Saturday, July 2.51 h . Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Tea, usual place, 5 p.m. It is hoped to have a good muster of Ely, Norfolk and London friends.-R. C. Sharpe and N. Golden, Dis. Secs.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The competition [or the Society's Silver Cup will take place at Clowne Church on Saturday, July 25th, commencing at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. For tea please notify Rev. J. Waugh, Clowne Rectory, Clowne, near Chesterfield. Open tower after tea, All welcome.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 22 I , Hanover St., Sheffield, 3 .

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. -Bolton and Wigan Branches.-A joint meeting will be held at Adlington, instead of Westhoughtor as previously arranged, on Saturday, 25 th July. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook and William O. Farrimond, Branch Secs.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham Dis-trict.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Eynsford on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Half rail fares paid to members attending this meeting. Please ensure that your tower is represented. -A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec., 24, Stanmore Road, Belvedere, Kent.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Summer meeting at Staindrop on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service in St. Mary's Church at 4.30 , Tea at the Central Cafe, 15. 3d. per head, at 5. Members intending to be present please advise Mr. H. Shipp, 6, Duke Street, Staindrop, at once. -G. S. Taylor, Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Rural Branch.-Monthly meeting at St. Werburgh's on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells (6) 3 p.m. Service 4.3c. Tea and meeting to follow.-R. C. Gifford, Frampton Cotterell, nr. Bristol.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Bath Branch. - A quarterly meeting will te held at Fresh. ford on Saturday, July 25 th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5.-Theo Grant, Swainswick, Bath, Somerset.

THE LADIES' GUILD,-A meeting will be held at St. George's, Borough, S.E. on Wednesday, July 2gth. Bells available from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Usual arrangements for tea.-E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be beld at Blackburn Cathedral on Saturday, August ist. Bells (ro) available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.jo. Members and non-members cordially invited --F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil St., Blackburn

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-thict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Allensmore on Saturday, Augusi ist. Bells (6) available. Service 4.45 p.m. Tea $5.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, for which please notify me not later than Tuesday, July 28 th. - R. H. Stickley, Dis. Sec., Froome Bungalow, Mordiford, Hereford.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Chiddingly on Saturday, August ist. Tower oper 2.30 p.m. Service +30 . Tea at 5 o'clock, $1 / 3$ per head. Half rail fare, maximum y/6. All those intending to be present kindly let me know by Wednesday previous to meeting.-A. C. Pankhurst, Hon. Div, Sec., I 2, Bradford Street, Eastbourne.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -Thenext meeting will be held at Urchfont on Saturday August ist. Bells (8) 2.30 F.m. Service 4. Tea 4.30. All Cannings, Chiton and Marden bells available during the evening. All ringing friends welcome. For tea please advise W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Semington Road, Melksham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. - The annual meeting will take place on Saturday, August ist, at Whitworlh Parish Cbutch. Nominations for the following positions must be sent in to me befere July 2gth : President, Secretary and iwo Committeemen. Tea will be provided at moderate charges to all those who send in their names to Mr. C. Hall, 187, Grove Terrace, Whitworth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meet ing in the tower at 6.30 p.m. -H . Hamer, How. Branch Sec., 3, Nall Street, Milnrow, Rochdale.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Central Branch. - A meeting will held at Swavesey on Saturday, August 1st. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Tea ap.m. at Isgrove's. Bells recently rehung by Gillett and Johnston-a nice peal. Please come early; good bus and train service. Church close railway.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec., Over, Cambs.

DUFFIELD, DERBYSHIRE. - By special permission of the Vicar (Rev. W. M. Irwin) the Io bells will be available for ringing on Saturday, August ist, at 3 o'clock. All r!ogers will be welcome. Tea will be provided at a nominal charge to all sending in their names to Mr. Sydney Dawson, Tamworth Street, Duffield, not later than July 30 oth.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD．－Daventry Branch．－The half－yearly meeting will be held at Daventry （8）on Saturday，August ist．Also special meeting at Staverton（5）on Saturday，August isth．Usual arrange－ ments．－W．C．Moore，Braunsturn Road，Daventry， Northants．

## EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIA－

 TION．－The next meering will be held at Horsley on Saturday，August ist．Bells available at 3 p．m．Tea at the Vicarage at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ ，to those who notily me by Wedaes－ day，July 2gth．－J．W．England，45，The Common，South Normanton．NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION．－The annual meet－ ing will be held at Wrexham on August Bank Holiday， August 3rd．Bells（to）available at 2 p．m．Service at 3 p．m．，followed by business meeting and tea（I／－）．Will those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday，July 291 h －W．Cathrall，Hon．Sec．， 19, Cunliffe Walk，Garden Village，Wrexham．

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## THE LADIES' GUILD.

Next year the Ladies' Guild will celebrate its silver jubilee, in the meantime a committee has been appointed to consider the present division of districts with a view to covering the country more effectively. At present there are areas in which the Guild does not actively function, and this is one great drawback to its operations. While the number of lady ringers is considerable, they are a scattered body, and the principal difficulty has been in organisirg self-supporting districts. That the Guild has succeeded in functioning as well as it has done through nearly a quarter of a century is a testimony to the energy and loyalty of those who have held office, and particularly to Mrs. E. K. Fletcher, the general secretary, whose enthusiasm has never flagged.
The Guild was really the outcome of the first peal rung by a company of ladies in 1912, at Cubitt Town. The beginnings were small, but when in the days of the Great War women came into the belfries to replace the men, the number of lady ringers rapidly expanded, and the Guild's purpose and place in the Exercise was more than justified. But even so, there has seldom been a tower with a complete band of ladies, and in many cases where they are to be found in belfries they are only in ones and twos. This has made organisation difficult, and although the half dozen or so districts have held regular meetings, the scattered nature of the membership is bound to make itself felt on these occasions.

The Committee who have the reorganisation of the Guild to consider will not have an easy task. Smaller districts might give members more facilities for attending meetings, but the obstacle to smaller districts is finance. With a nominal subscription of only one shilling a year, a county area with a dozen or fifteen members could do very little. The difficuilies of a large district are that the members are out of touch with the organisation and each other, and only very occasionally can a meeting be held within reach of more than a very few. Moreover, the membership of the Guild seems more 'fluid' than with the ordinary ringers' association. This lack of close touch, coupled with the fact that members not infrequently give up ringing altogether on marriage, leads to lapses of membership which it is very hard to avert or replace. The ladies who carry the brunt of the work are, therefore, to be cordially congratulated upon the success which they have hitherto made of the Guild. There is a place in the Exercise for this organisation, and it is to be hoped that not only will the Guild find a way more effectively to knit together its forces, but that in its jubilee year it will gather energy and (Contimuod on page 494.)

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## TEN BELL PEALS

APPLTTON, BERKS.
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
Un Wednesday, July 22, 1936, in Three Hours and Fouy Minktts. At tee Ceurch of St. Lawrence.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, $\quad$ go39 CHANGES; Tenor $4 \frac{9}{4} \mathrm{cw}$.
Gegrge Holifield, sen. ...Treble! Arteqer H. Whitr ... ... 6 William Hibbert ... ... 2 Ernest J. Taylor .... ... 7 Miss Stella Davis ..... .3 Grorge Holifield, jon. ... 8 Reginald W. Rex ... ... 4 Riceard Waite ... ... ... 9 Cyril J. Hibbert ... ... 5 Riceard T. Hibbert ... ...Tenoy Composed by G. Houlpield, sen. Conducted by G. Holifield, jun. GREAT YARMOUTH.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION.
On Thusday. Juty 23, 1936, in Three Hows and Thirty-One Minutes, At ter Chorca of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5000 CHANGEE; Tenor $30 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$. in C sharp.
-Mias Dorothy Ditceam Treble Frank Bradley... ... ... 6
john G. W. Harwood ... 2 †R. William Barber ..
Nolan Golden ......
Georgi Mayrrs .... ... 4 Albert G. Warnes.... ... 9 Arther G. King ... ... 5 Edward C. Kett ... ...Tonor Composed by G. H. Cross. Conducted by Nolan Golden.

* First peal of Royal. + First peal of Treble Bob. $\ddagger$ First peal on Trable Ten.

FERTFORD, HERTS.
THE HIERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sathrday, July 25, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Twenty Minvics, At the Caorca of Acl Saints,
A PEAL OF GRAMDIIRE GATERS, 5003 CHANGESB Tenor 25 cwt 23 lb . in D.
Josbpa Ladley ... ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Rgginald Dors ... ... ... 6
Gilbert E. Dabenamm ... 2 Albert R. Lawrence ... 7
Tbobas J. Holl... ... ... 3 Albert Lawrence ... ... 8 George Radley ... ..... .4 George W. Debenham... Stanley A. Carter ..... $.5 \quad 5$ Sidney Cadle .... ... ....Ther Composed by A. Knighis (No. 69). Conducted by G. W. Desenhar Rung on the occasion of the indaction of the Rev. V. TownshendDucker, M.A., to the living of All Saints', Hertford.

LOUGHBOROUGE, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND OOUNTIES ASSOGIATTON.
Om Saturday, July 25,1936 , in Two Howrs and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Bell Foundry Campaniee,
A PEAL OF ETEDHAN GATERS, GO61 CHANGES: fenor 61 cwt.
Ernest Morris ... ... ...Treble Coein Marrison ... ... 6 J. Frederick Milner ... 2 "Edward F. Gobey ... ... 7 Jobn P. Fider ... ... ... 3 Frederici H. Dexter ... 8 Frad W. Hile ... R. D. St. John Smith ... 5 G. Ronald Edwards Composed and Conducted by F. H. Dexter.

* First ten-bell peal. A weddiag compliment to Miss Ellen Gobey (sister of the 7th ringer) and Mr. H. Godirey, of Iikeston, who wero married this day.


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On Saturday. July 25, 1956, in Thyee Hows and Thivty-One Minntes, Ai teb Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANQES;

 Tenor $16 \frac{1}{\mathrm{t}} \mathrm{cwt}$.| - Ernest J. King... ... ...Trable | *Fank E. Hawthorne |
| :---: | :---: |
| Thomas H, Taprender ... 2 | $\ddagger$ Roy K, Mowrorte ... |
| $\dagger$ Miss Olive L, Ashbrook 3 | \#Wileiam Simmonds ... |
| -Thomas W. Taffender ... | Ernest W. Fordank |
| *Robert G. Heazel | Edward D. Smita | Composed by H. J. Tecrer, Condncted by Thomas H Taperade

* First peal of Bob Royal. † First in the method. $\ddagger$ First peal on ten bells. The peal was arranged as a birthday compliment to the conductor, but awing to the sudden deatli of Mrs. M. L. P. Lomas, wife of the late churclowarden, it was rnag half-muffled, as a mark of respect to tite deceased parishoner: First peal of Bob Royal on the bells.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

WORLINGWORTH, SUBTOLK. THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
On 5unday, fuly 19. 7936, in Thyee Howrs and Six Minutes, At the Churce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF gOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor $12 \mathrm{cwt}, \mathrm{g} 1 \mathrm{~b}$
Alpred H. Watsona
...Treble $\mid$ Norman R. Bailey ... ... 5
-Albert E. Whiting... .. 2 Francis W. Naunton ... 6 Ghorge Pryke ... ... ... 3 'T. William Last ... ... 7 Jobn H. Arban ... ... ... 4 James Benneti, jum.... ...Tenor Composed by J. Hosz. Conducted by T. W. Lass.

* First perl in wie method away from breble.

HILGAY, NORFOLE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
(Wisbece Branch.)
On Monday, July 20, 7936, in Thee Hours and Eight Mintes, At the Church of All Saints,
A PEAL DF BDB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 17 cwb.
A. E. Bacom ... ... ... ...Treble Fred Wigmore... ... ... 5 Wallace Cousins ... ... 2 "Artedr Rolfe ... ... ... 6 Manseield Ginn... ... .... 3 Cladder Cousins... Frank Warrington ... ... 4 A. G. Bason ... ... ...Tenor

Composed by B. Annaber. Conducted by A. G. Bason.

* Tirist peal.

SOUTH WIGSTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE NATIONAL GULD OF POLICE RINGERE.
On Monday, July 20, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Two Minutes, At the Cgurce of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5O40 CHANGES; Dexter's Varjation of Thursians' Foor-part.
Chief-Insp. W. Bottrice, Metropolitan ... ... ... ...Tyeble
P.C. F.E. Wilson, Leicester City ...
P.C. H. w. Perkins, Leicester City

Insp. H. J. Poole, Leicester City
$\cdots$
Ex-Sgt. W. C. Dowding, Birmingham City
P.C. T. Anderson, Nottingham County
P.C. A: Rands, Northampton County
...
Sgt. H. C. Jenney. Leicester City ... ... $\quad . .$. Conducted by Insp. H. J. Poole.
TWERTON-ON-AVON, BATE.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Thursday, July 23, 7936, int Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes, At iee Cerrce de St. Micgarl.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Broon's Variation ge Thorstans"

Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. Mrs, A. Evans ... ... ...Treble | "Grorge Baatz ... ... ... 5 Thomas F. King $\quad . .$. *William Brown $\quad . .$. Alexander Evans .... .... 4 A. E. Baversiocs ... ....Tenor Conducted by W. J. Prescoit.

* First peal of Stedman Triples and first peal on eight bells.

WARNEAM, SUSSBX
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOGLATION
On Satwrday, Tuly 25, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Four Minwles.
At fee Cetrce of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 605 GHANGES;
Temor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.2 qr. II lb.
Walter Cearman ... ...Tyeble Pgter Cbarman .... .... ... 5
Jozn Coor ... ... ... ... 2 William T. Beeson ... ... 6
Ernest Aylifeg ... ... ... 3 Jack Branch ... .... .... 7
John H. B. Hesse ... ... 4 Alergo H. Polling ... ...Tenoy
Composed by J. R. Prifchard. Conducted by A. H. Pulang,
Rung as a tribute of respect to the late Mr. F. Jeal, a fond lover of the bells and a keeu critic of ringing.

IPSWICH, SUFFOLK
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, July 25, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Nine Minwtes,
At the Church of St. Margarrt,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5O24 GHANEEBI 'lerror 15d cwt.
Keith W. Weitice
... ...Treble Harry D. Lister
James Rose ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2$ William C. Romsey ....
Wicliam Kinsby... ......
Sbelford Sparrow ... .... 4 Garnenam A. Blakcrli ...Temor
Composed by G. H. Cross. Conducted by William C. Romsey,
DUNHOW, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Jwy 25, 1936, in Thre Howrs and Tutenty Minutes, At the Cadres of St. Mary-the-Wirgin
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5066 CHANGES; Middleton's.

Tenor 21 cwt.
Harold Townsend
... ...Treble Artedr Sadnders Josepe Jhanings... Harry G. Felton

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| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 | L |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 4 |  |

Frank Claydon ... ... ... 5 H. Walter Shita $\quad .$. Lewis W. Wifegn ...

Conducted by L. W. Wifezn ALBURGH, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIOH DIOGESAN ASSODATION.
Un Saturday, July 25, 7936. in Three Hours,
At the Ceurch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, छ184 CHANRES; Tenor 9 cwt. 3 q̧. 12 lb .
Tromas Gimmonds ... ...Tyable George Gower
Fredrrick C. Gonton ... 2 Stanley W, Coping** .... 5
Cbarles Loome ** ... 3 George Poyniz ......
Rossell Ricaes ... ... 4 Ernest Whiting .... ......................
Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by E. Welting.

* First peal in the method. WEST TOFTS, NORFOLK
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOUIATION.
On Saturday, July 25, 1936, in 7 hyee Hours and Seven Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,


## A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANOES;

C.C.C. No. 26.

Fred Matyarws, sen.
AbD ...Treble
Febe Bacon

Jogn Buckennam
Composed by Gro

HARBORNE, BIRMINGHAM.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOGESE OF BIRMINGEAM.
On Salurday, July 25, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifty-Scwen Minutes, At the Ceurce of St. Peter,

## A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5056 CHANOESI

 Tenor Io $_{\frac{1}{2}}$ cwi, in G.| -Grorge H. Williams | ...Trebla | Frederick G. Handley |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Jonn G. Mason ... ... | . 2 | Cyril Winwoon ... ... ... 6 |
| Danirl T, Matkin | 3 | Ricamrd C. Ingram ... ... 7 |
| H. James Turner | - 4 | Frbderick W. Rishworte Tetor |
| Composed by J. R. Prit | GARD. | Conducted by Daniel T, Matkin |

Composed by J. R, Pritcanrd.
Conducted by Daniel T, Matkin

HEATHFIELD, SUSSEX.
THE SDSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Safurday, July 25, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifty-Nine Minules, At the Cgerch of All Sainis,
A PEAL OF EOB MANOR, E924 CHANGES;
Tegor in cwt. 8 lb. in F. sharp.
-Cbarlas Sthzle
... ...Treil ARTHDR E LEWRY ...... 2 Aribor E. Lewry -.. ... Frbderick J. Lambrrt ... 4

Erank H. Hicers... ...t *** 5 Cearles Bragier .... ... 6 William A. Kitcaenside... 7 Albert E Edwards ... .. Tenor Conducted by Albbrt E. Edwards

* Pirst peal in the method. Rung as a birthday compliment to the wifs and daughter of the ringer of the 7th.

PAREHAM., HAMPSHIRE.
THLE WJNCHEST1R AND PORTSMOUTH DIOOESAN GUILD On Sathrday, July 25, 1936, in 7 hree Howrs and Ten Minwtes,

At tee Churce of SS. Fster and Padl,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor I4 cwt. in F .
-Legnard Knott... .
... ...Treble Reg. C. H. Connolly
Harold P. Reed $\quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ Reginald A. Rebd...
 TA. J. Corrigar ... ... ... 4 Reginald Brown ....
Composed and Conducted by George Wieliams.

* Tiret poal at first attempl. i First peal of Bob Major. Rung to commemorate tho enthronement of Dr. Frank Partridge as Bishop of Portsmouth the same aftermoon at the Cathedral, Portsmouth.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

REDRUTH, CORNWALL THE TRURO DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Tuesday, July 74, 1936, is Two Hours and Fifiy-One Mintuis, At ine Cedrca of St. Eony,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 504D CHANGE8;
Being 43 six-bcores in eight different callings. Tenor 13 ewt.
Percy R. C. Williams ...Tyedle Stanley Seymodr ... ... 4 William Reed ... ... ... 2 Frederic H. Harris .. 5 Edward Sandzrs $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \mid$ Wilciam H. Cornglids ...Tumor Conducted by Fredrric H. Harris.

* Fiust penl. First peal as conductor. Rung to celebrate the tenth unniversary ol the Rev. W. R. Ladd Canney as Rector of Redruth, and his 21st as parish priest.

> ALFORD, LINCOENSHIRE.

THE LINOOLN DIOCESAN GULDD
On Saturday, Tuly 18, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At tee Cedrch of St. Wiefrid,
A PEAL DF SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 GHANEES;
Being soven 720's, yiz. :-
(1) Fanley, Allendale, Milton and Westminster
(2) Munden, Chester, Alnwick and Newcastle.
(3) Northmberiand, Carlisle and Sandiacre.
(4) Staniord, Rossendale, Wermouth, Lightfoot, Aumable's Londou and Netherseale.
(5) Durham. York, Surfeet, Beverley, Berwick, Hexhan, Joudou, Wolls and Cupecnstre.
(6) Cambridga, Worfolk, Ipwich, Primrose, Hull nad Bourne. Tenor $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

- Albert E. Scott ... ...Tyeble Thomas A. Cooper ... ... 4

Horace M. Day ... ... 2 Cotbgert T. H. Bradzey... 5
William H. Waldron .... 3 Tbomas 1., Baingridge ...Tinor Conducted by H. M. Day.

* Firat peal in 32 methods. Pirst Surprise peal on the belis.

STAPI, 欲, CAMBS.
THE ELI DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Friday. July 24, 1936, in Tre Howrs ard Forly-Eight Minules, At the Chrach of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, G040 CHANGES; Tenor 6 cwt.


TUDDENHAM, SUEFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
(St. Mary-Le-Tower Society.)
On Saturday, July 25, 1936, in Two Hows and Forty-Five Mimutcs,
At tee Cadreg of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Three exteats of Plain Bob ind two each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob.



Conducted by Wilciam J. G. Erown. LITTLE ASTON, STAFTS.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Satwrday, July 25, 1936, in Tto Howss and Thirty-Eight Minutes,
At the Ceurch of Si. Peter,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGE8;
Forty-two six-bcores, ten callings.
Tenor 9 cwb. 1 qur.
*P. Grorge Golder ... ...Ifeble | Harry V. Pardow ... ... 3 Alfred Bdceley ... ... 2 Barnabas G. Kry ... ... 4 Howard Howell... ... ...Temor

Conducted by B. G. Key.

* First peal and first attempt. Finst peal on the bells, which were hung in 1873.

BURSLEM, STAFTORDSHIRE.
THE NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOGIATION.
On Saturday, July 25, 1935, in Two Howy and Fifty-Siz, Sinutes,
At the Chorch of St. Jobn-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF MINOR, BO4D GHANEES;
Being two 720 's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and three 720's of Plain Bob.
Acberi J. Hord...
... ...Treble $\dagger$ tAndrew Thompson

- Frank Sudrbr ... ... ...Treble
... ...
Conducted by T. Hurd.
* First peal 'inside.' \# Firet peal of Minor.

FELKIRK, NEAR BARNSLEY, YORKS. THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Barnsley anc District Society.) Ons Saturday, Juiy 25. 1936, is Thye Hours, At the Church of Sx. Petbr,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5160 CHANGES;
In the following methods: 720 of Duke of Yorls, 840 of Woodbine and 720 each of Saudal, Kingston, London Scholar's' Pleasure, Kent and Oxford.

Penor 10 cwt .
Cyril Coor ... ... ... ...Tyeble | William Carboti ... ... 4
Harold Caant ... .......${ }^{2}$ Artigr Panterer...

Conducted by D. Smite.

* First peal and first attempt, + 50 th peal of Minor. GLASTON, UPPIMGGHAM.
On Safurday, July 25, 7936, in Two Hours and Fifty Mintes,
At the Cenrce of St, Andraw,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIAE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
*A, Wonds ... ... ... ...TYable S. Mulls ... ... ... ... 3

* First peal.

Cončucted by G. Pbpperday.

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## FOR BEGINNERS.

## SOME TREBLE BOB METHODS.

In explaining steps in Treble Bab last week we took the example of Kent, because it is probably the easiest of this class of method. There are others, however, very little more difficult, and it may be well if, while on this subject of Treble Bob, we refer to one or two of them, because there is no reason why you should not study something beyond Kent, even while you are perfecting yourself with that method.
The original mothod of Treble Bob was Oxford; Kent did not come on the scenc until much later, and is a simple variant of the former. We explained in the last article that when the treble is in $1-2$ in Kent, 3re's and 4th's places are made by the bells going up and 4th's and 3rd's hy the bells coming down, in substitution for the dodges that wauld otherwise be made.
The canstructional difterence between the two methods is that instead of the bells going out making 3rd's and 4th's and continuing their way up, they make 4th's only and go back to lead; while the bells coming down, instead of making 4th's and 3rd's, when the treble is below them, make 3rd's only, and go ont behind again. If you will compare these figures you will see the difference in the placemaking.

| Kent | Oxford |
| :---: | :---: |
| 231546 | 241536 |
| 213456 | 214356 |
| 123465 | 123465 |
| 21356 | 213456 |
| 124365 | 124365 |
| 142635 | 142835 |
| 412653 | 416253 |
| 146235 | 146235 |
| 416253 | 412653 |
| 461523 | 421563 |

This variation iv the place-making, wile producing different changes within the treble lead, produces the same lead-ends, and a true peal in one method is a trus peal in the oiher:

## HOW OXFORD DIFFERS FROM KENT.

The bells doing 'slow work,' that is, lead and Zard's place alternately from the time the treble Ieaves the front until it returns, co it in the same order in Oxford as in Kent, but the conrsing order 'inside the lead is not guite the same, because the phace-making belis change direotion. Immediately before and after the treble's doolging behind, the Plain Boly cousing order is broken, but while that is happeniug the bells in the next dodging place below ( $3-4$ in Minor, $5-6$ in Major) are dodging in courging pairs; when dodging up you dodge with your course bell, and when dodging down, wikh your 'after' bell. As soon, however, as the treble gets away from 34 in Minor, or $5-6$ in Major, the coursing order above it is resumed.

I'he actral rules for ringing the nethod work out like this: If, in Minor, you pass the troble in $4-5$ or dodge 5-6 up with the treble. you make 3 rd's place, and go back up. (You do the sance in Major if you pass the treble in 6-7 or dodge in 7-8.)
If you come ont of the slow work (i.e., dodge on the front with the treble), you make 4th's and go down to lead; if you pass the treble in 2-3 you make 4th's, go back and dodge with the treble and then hegin the 'slow ' work
In all other instances your work is exactly the same as in Kent You dodgrs in all the fodging positions, $3-4,5-6$, etc., np and down and after the 4-3 (down) po straight to lead and up again to 3-4.
When a hoh is made, all the bells above 4 th's place have an extra double docige, that is they "step hacl:" three times instead of once The actual bob is made by the bell which dodged behind with the treble and came down to 3rd's place. Instead of going straight up again, he makes 4th's (which is the bob), and then another 3ri's place, before going back up.
The bells coming out of and going into the slow work are not affected. Each malies 4th's place and returns to the front.
For the young conductor who wants a 720 of Minor in either method, a 'standard' calling, which keeps the 5th and 6th from coming behind the 'wrong' way, is to call the 6th In (into the Slow) and Out with another bob the next lend, and, in the next course, call the 6th In only. Do this three times and you have the extent. Rememher the point mentioned above, that if you are going into the Slow in Kent yon dodge up in 5 -6 with the treble, and follow it down ${ }^{\text {in }}$ Oxford you dodge down in $6-5$ with the treble, and go down in front of it

## FARTATION OF ATLLED MTTHODS.

There are other methods closely allied to Oxford-\$amdal and Duke of Norfolk, for instance. In the former, Oxford is warted by a bell making 5th's place, when the trehle lies its whole pull hehind; an the latter 2nd's place is made at the treble's whole pull in front, as well us 5th's at the whole pull behind. The result is that in the three methods you get exacily the same changes in a plain course, but they coms no in a different order and consequently the actual work is different.
These three methods of Treble Bobstand in exactiv the same relationship as the plain mettocis, Bob, Reverse Bob and Double Bob.

The placemaking in 3 rd's and 4 th's remains the game in Sandal as in Oxford, but the 5 th's place half-way througla the lead causes a dodgo on the front which changes the bell in Ehe slow work, and a three-pull dodge-that is an additional double dodge, or three steps back instead of one-in 3-4. The hell that dodges in 6-5 down with the treble (after dodging 5-6 up with another bell) makes 5tli's, dodges $5-8$ up with the treble, and 65 down with another bell, before going on down to make 3 rd's place and returns.
The work when the treble is in front is exactly the same as in Oxford, and a bob is also made in the same way.
In Duke of Noriolk you do all that has been explained for Sandal when the treble is behind, but when the treble is in front, the bell which began Slow work wheu the treble was behind urkes 2nd's when the treble leads its whole pull and, dodging again with the treble, remains in the Slow work until the treble gels behind. The time to dodge and come out of the Slow work is after making 2ud's place the second time, and in both Sandal and Duke of Norfolk the dodge is actually in 2-1 (down) after the 2ud's place; therefore, it is necessary to lead another whole pull before going up to $3-\frac{4}{4}$.
This retention of the same bell in the Slow mork after the treble's lead in Duke of Norfolk causes the bells in 5-6 to luave a bliree-pull dodge, and the bells in 3-4 to do a double set of places, with a dodgc between. Thus the bell that comes down makes 3 rd's, dodges in 3 3 np, makes 4 th's and goes down to lead. The behl that comes up does the reverse thing, viz., makes 4th's, dodges in $4-3$ down, makes 3rd's and goes up.
Here is the difference between Oxford aud Sandal behind, and Oxford and Duke of Norfolk in front:-

| Oxford | Sandal | Oxford | D. of N |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 236154 | 236154 | 643125 | 236154 |
| 263514 | 263514 | E34215 | 263514 |
| 625341 | 625341 | 362451 | 625341 |
| 623514 | 623514 | 364215 | 623514 |
| 265341 | 265341 | 632451 | 265341 |
| 256431 | 623541 | 623541 | 623541 |
| 524613 | 265314 | 265314 | 265314 |
| 526431 | 263541 | 263541 | 263541 |
| 254613 | 625314 | 625314 | 625314 |
| 245163 | 652134 | 652134 | 652134 |

The work of Oxford and Sandal is the same when the treble is in front; the work of Sandal and Duke of York is the same when the treble is behind.

From the figures which we have here given, it should be possible for you to construct a lead of each of these three methods, and from the figures draw a diagram of a whola courge. Just try it It may lead your interest to that ligher plane of splicing together a number of such methods into one trie 7ed.
By the way, the calling of a 720 of Sandal is the eame as for an extent of Oxford, exceptr, of course, that the Out is not at the lead following the In.

Ins Duke of Norfolk, however, the cnlling of the tenor must be Wrong, Right and Wrong, the Wrong being the second lead of the course, and the Right at the course end.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS.

PINNER, MTDDLESEX. At the Chureh of St. Jolin the Baptist, on July 15th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: F. R. Reber (first guarter-peal) 1, C. Lard 2, G. M. Kilby 3, K. J. Guyler (conductor) 4 J. E. Rootes 5, E. E. C. Russell 6, T. Collins 7, T. Humphreys 8 Finger of treble aged 16, and of 2nd and tenor 79 and 72 respectively. MARKET HARBOROUGH, LEIGESTFRSHTRT. - At the Parish Clurch of St. Dionvsus for morming service on Sunday, July 12tin, a quarter-peal of Double Norwich Court Bob Major ( 1,280 changes) : Miss M. I. Barrow 1, Miss Frances Hart (first in the method) 2, L. Rudd 3 R. March 4, W. Hector 5, W. Wnllington 6, F. Wallington 7, A. Man nigg (conductor) 8. Miss Frances Hart is froms Weston-by-Welland. BLSHOPSGATE, LONDON. - On Sunday, July 12th, for evening gervice, I, 280 Bristol Surprise Major: R. Sanders 1, E. E. FIardcastle (longest length in the method) 2, F. Pike $3, W$. Hewett $4, ~ H$. Hoskins 5, W. Madgwick 6, J. E. Davis (concuotol' 7, J. Marks 8.
TROWERTDGE, WILTS,On Sumday, JIIy 12th, for morning ser vice, a quarter-peal of Stedman Gingues (1,273 changes): S. J. Hector 1, R. Amor 2, J. Francis 3, G. H. Harking 4, C. Butcher 5, W Lond 6, W. Baxter 7, N. V. Andrew 8 , 3. Worsdell 9, C, Rajson 10 C. F. Andrews (conductor) $11, \mathrm{~S}$. Francis 12 . Inongest length on 12 hells by riugers of $2,3,5,6,7,9,10$ and 12 . All are members of the local band

ABERDARE-The firet quarter-peal ring by a lacal band on the bells of St. Elvan's Ckurch, Aberdare, was accomplished on July llth by the following band, all of whom are service ringers and all selftaught: J. Emm 1, A. Scribbings 2, F. Chave 3, E. Emm 4, G. Ferley (conduetor) 5, G. Mead 6, E. Russel] 7, B. Shetion 8.
UXBRIDGE.-At St. Margaret's Church for morning service on Tuly 5th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: R. Maxson I, R. Bray 2 G. Gutteridge 3, P. Jones 4, W. S. Clilds 5. Miss F. Bedford (first quarter as conductor) 6, F. Corke (composer) 7, J. Childs 8.

## RINGERS' OUTINGS.

GUILDPORD GUILD MEMBERS VISIT SUSSEX.
For the third successive year members of the Guildford Diocesan Guild from Worpleadon and Aldershot, with one unattached member, combined with the Hastings and District Guild for a joint meeting. This yenr ithe venue was the quaint old town of Rye. Leavigg Fox Corner in surrey ati 12.45 p.m., the party made the long journey by coach via Dorking, Reirate, Sevenonks and Tonbridge, reaching Rye Clurch at 4.40. They were cordially welcomed by the Misses M. P. and J. E. Kingdou (one time members of the Worplestou company) and Mr. C. A. Levett, hon, seoretary of the Hestings Guild.
At 5.15 Eun was servodi in a neighbouring cafe, a company of nearly 30 sitting down. Besides the Worplesdon and Aldershot towers, members from Croydon, All Saints', Hastings, St. Leonards, Feltham, Uckfold, Hawkhurst and Salehurst were also present.
Following ter, severnl of the visitors explored the town, whilat others, more onthusiastic, returned to the belfry to take part in touches of Stedman, Graudsire, Kent, Plain Bob and Superlative. Cambridge Major was not successful! At 8 p.m. the ringing ceased, and
was iuspected and its many listorical points explainen by the Recton of St. Andrew's, Holborn, and touches of Graudsire, Bob Major aud Double Norvich were rung an the very musical peal of bells in the tower. Auother short run in bine coach through wiuding lanes brought the party to Weston l'atrick, where their Rector and Mrs. Bedford have thei country cottage. They found a meat tea awaitiog them and after enjoying all the good things provided, many availed themselves of the opportunity of looking round the gavdens, while a few cast longing eyes on the swimming pool. Handbell ruging was in dulged in on the lawi, and, before leaving, a hearty yote of thanks was accorded the Rector and Mrs. Bedford for their kind hospitality, also to Miss Wyatt and the helpers at the tea tables. After the rok call had been found to be correct, a move was made to Yateley, the route lying through Odilam and Hartley Row. On arrivai, the visitors were welcomed by the Wicar and Mr. S. J. Riddell, and the bells wers rung in various miethods. This conclutded the ringing activities, and, on arriving back at Reading, the day's pleasures were discussed over a little refreanment at rhe Grapes, all expressing themsolves well pleased with the arrangements made by the secretary Paddington was reached ngain at 11.15 刀. 2 , after a very happy day.


THE ANCIENT CHURCH OF RYE, SUSSEX
Pack and Clrapman east a ring of eight bells for this tower in 1775 , but there were hells there at least 300 years earlier. The Prench attacked Ryc in 1377 and carried oft the church bells as part of the loot, In the followiug yoar, however; the men of Rye and Winchelsea retrieved them, bringing them back after an attack npon Peter's Haven, in Normandy.
the conch load nf visitors were taken to Chitcombe, Brede, the residonce of Mrs. Kingdon, and hospitably entertained to coffee and cakes. A hearty vote of thanks was necorded Mre. Eingrion aud her daughters for all they had done for the comfort of the party.
One stop was made on the homeward journey, and Aldershot reached at 1.15 a.mi., nfter a liappy and complerely successfil outing. All the trippers wish to think Capt. H. J. Came for arranging the excursion.

## LONDON RINGERS TOUR BJERKS AND HANTS.

tho ringers of St. Andrew's, Holbom, with a few frieuds, held their minnall outing an Suturdey, July 4th. Jeaving Paddington by train ul 8.40 a.m., Lisey transferred to a motor-coach at Reading and drove to Nuwhury. On nrrival they found that Mr. F. W. Curbis had the belle ready for thoir use, and touches of Grandsire and Stedman Caters, Bob Royal and Thelle Thob were rung. These bells are a fine peal, both in lone and go, and Mr. Curtis may well be pleased with his peal of ten. The next move was to Andover, the seenery on the way being much admired. Limeh was partaken of at the White Hart Hotel, surd aflerwards at St. Mary's Church, Grandsire, Stedman, Wouble Nowich nad Cambridge wisc successfully brought round. These liells were found to be very false and required ringing, while the staircase to the ringing room kept a few of the ringers downstairs.
Aiter another run through delightifu] country, the party reached Alton, a well-kHown tawn for keeping your 'Courage.' The church

The Chertsey District of the Guildiond Dionesan Guild this year organised an unting, and the experiment proved a complete success. The 'stepping off' place was Fersham Church. The coach took on the first part of its load and moved off exactly at 2 p.m. by the clock, and proceeded to Weybridge to embark some more, then on through Chertsey, Lalelam and Staines. Here another joined tile happy throng, ant, having croesed the Thanes again to Egham, the remainder of the load was taken on hoard. Passing Rumymede, Windsol and Maidenliead, the paity made a call at Sonming. Here the company was met ly the Ficar, and the ladies lind au enjoynble time inspecting the church under his guidance, An hour's good ringing was indulged in on the belle, and some paid at visit to the river lock, which is ene of the beanty spots of the Thrmes. Next a move was made to Siliplake. Here tea was pariaken of at the Plough Inn, the proprietor of which is also steeptekeoper of the church and also has a case of handbells, which were duly inspected and some usen. After tea the chneh was visited for another hours ringing before going on to Henley, which wis reached about 7.15 p.m. As everything was ready, the bells were soon going nerrily. The bells were lowered at 8 p.m. and the homeward journey commenced, Herslam being reacled at about 10.30 p.m., evaryone roting the venture a success. Thanks are accorded the visitors from Heston and Stanes also to the various incumbents and steeplekeepers for the use of the bells and beving everything ready.

## DEATH OF MR. CHARLES J. CHOOET.

TORMER MASTER OT THE COLLEGE YOUTHS.
With deep regret we record the death of Mr. Charles John Choget, of $35 a$, Sutton Buildings, Chelsea, which took place at Guy's Hospital on Wexinesday, July 15th.
Mr. Chooet was a very prominent member of the St. Andrew's, Holborn, Guild. He had been a member of the Ancient Society of Collage Youths fow 50 years, and was Mester of the society in 1929.
The fureral took place on Saturday, July 18th, at Brompton Cemetery. In addition to the family mourners, there were present Mr. Stanton, of the Dniversity of Loudon, Mr. C. F. Winney, of the College Youths, and Mr. J. S. Hawkins, representing St. Andrew's Guild, Holbora.
Mr. Ohooet, whase age was 69, leaves one married daughter to mourn his loss. There were many beautiful wreaths, including one from the St. Andrew's, Holborn, Guild.

On Tutesday evening, July 21st, the lells of St. Andrew's, Holborn, were rung lialf-mufled to a well-struck quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) by the following members: William R. Dennis 1, Fenry C. Alford 2, Robert W. Green 3, J. E. Lewis Cockey 4, Ernest F. Pryor 5, Albert O. Darnel] (conductor) 6, Joseph Marks 7, Joseph S. Hawhins 8.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS.

MITOHAM, SURREX.-On Sunday, July 26 th , for eversong, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: G. West (inst quarter in the quarter-peal wh H. Joiner 2, C. W. R. Grimwood 3 , R. Charge 4, L. Greenhow 5, G. Pothecary 6, W. S. Smith (coacluctor) 7, W. Sparkes 8.
CHRISTCHURGF, FANTS.-On Sunday, July 26 th, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Ginques ( 1,320 changes) : W. M. Stolle 1, Miss Sparghott 2, E. V. Hinton 3, H. Sargent (Glusgow) 4, Mrs. Williams 5, S. White 6, H. Bennett (Bristol) 7, R. O. Street 8, E. T. Griffig 9, F. Sparshoth 10, G. Preston (conductor) 11, H. Gillard 12. First quarter-peal of Grandsire Cinques by vingers of 4 and 7 .
KTISTON. On July 13th, 720 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: A. E. Baverstock 1, P. Gruickshank' 2, F. C. Mogford 3, C. S. Knott 4, G. J. Hawkins 5, W. Brawn (conductor) 6. First 720 of Oxford by all. A Farmborough on July 20th, z quarter-peal of Bob Minor i1,260 changes) : H. Parfrey (first quarter of Minor) 1, F. G. Mogford 2, O. S. Kaott 3, G. Baatz 4, R. Perry 5, W. Brown (conductor) 6. The second ringer was 25 years ald on the previons day. On an outing on June 1st, $\{$ quarter-peal of Grandsire Domhes (1,260 changes) at Queen Camel (tenor $36 \mathrm{cwt}$. ): A. E. Baverstork 1, G. J. Hawinhs 2, F. W. Beer 3, F. C. Mogford 4, S. S. Woodbum (conductor) 5, H. Ellis 6.

## THREE ASSOCIATIONS FRATERNISE.

CUMBERLAND YOUTHS, SURREY AND GULLDFORD DIOCTSAN RINGERS.
On Saturday, members of the Royal Society of Cumberland Youths, the Surrey Association and Guildfard Diocesan Guild met at Beddington, Surrey, for a combined social gatbering. In spite of ungettled weather, about 40 ingers attended from Banstead, Benhilton, Beddington, Croydon, Carshalton, Lentherhead and Loudon (St. Martin's-In-the-Fields, St. Margaret's, Westminster, St, Luke's, Chelsea, and Willesden), whilst visitors were present from 'Eunbridga Wells and Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Ringing commenced at 3 o'clock and proceeded until 4.50 p. $\quad$., when the Rector, the Rev. F. V. Bond, mounted the steps to the belfry for the purpose of unveiling a memorial peal board erected in honour of the late Mr. A. J. Trappitt. In the course of his remarks the Rector pointed out that M1. Trappitt had been a member of the Beddington bend for 40 years, and was secretary of the North-Western District of the Surrey Association for nine years. During that time he carried out all his duties conscientiously and well, and attended regularly the meetings of the Beddington band for practices and Sunday service ringing. By his death Beddington had lost a most faithful bellringer.
At the service which followed, the Rector welcomed the three associations to Beddington and invited them to come again. His address took the form of an exposition of the history of Beddington, and particularly of the church, in the course of which lie referred to the recent excavations which had been made in the vicinity, revealing good specimens of Romen and Saxan work. Amongst these relics is the shell of a colfin at least 1,590 years old, in a good state of preservation.
The chest in which it has been placed was unlocked for the oocasion, and many of those present took the opportunity of inspecting it. Tea followed at the Harvest Home, Beddington Lane, and after tea Mr. George H. Grons, Master of the Cumberland Youths, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Rector for the use of the bells and for conducting the service, and to Mr. Clarles H. Kippin for making all the necessary arrangements for the comfort of the risitors. Tho motion was seconded by Mr. Albert Harman, on behalf of the Guildford Diocesan Guild, and carried with acclamation.

After some good hazdbcll ringigg (Grandsire Caters, Stedman Caters and Double Norwich Major), members retirmed to flae tower, where the bells were kept going till 9 o'clock. The methods rung ranged from Grandsiro Triples to Surprise Royal. A very pleasant afternoon and evening were spent.
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## BELERY GOSSIP.

The new Vicar of All Saints', Hertford, the Rev. V. TownshendDucker, is a change ringer. A peal of Grandsire Catera, in honour of his induction, was rumg on Saturday.

One often reads in peal reports rung after meeting short for so-and-so, but the peal of Caters at Loughborougl Foundry on Saturday (reported elsewhere) was rucg after mesting over for Major. A new tower has been erected at Surfleat, Lincs, in the demesno of Glyn Garth, but by what seems to bo an extraordinary oversight, no provision has been made for a peal of bells. All that can now be done is for four ringers to sit round the top and ring handbelis. They will be kept warm by the boiler furnece below.
Among the reports of the peals published to-day is one of 5,160 of Minor in seven methods. Included in it was 840 of Woodbine Treble Bob. There is no information as to where in the peal this additional 160 changes was rung or any explanation as to why $\begin{gathered}\text { was included, }\end{gathered}$ but the Central Council requirements for a lengthened peal of Minor are, we behere, that seven true 7g0's slyall be rumg first.
The annual 'bellringers' sermons' will be preached at Coalbrookdale, Salop, on Sunday. One day in the year at this charch is devoted to the interests of the ringerg, and the sermons ou this occasion will be preached in the moming by the Rev. W. G. Beale (Rector of Willey), and in the evening by the Rew. J. H. Hall (Vicar of Shifnal). The offertories at the services go to the ringers' fund.

## 'ROPE-SIGHT.

NEW EDITION OF A SNOWDON WORK.
Many books of instruction have been published for the benefit of ringers, young and old, from Stedman's 'Tintinnalogia' in 1668 to the Central Council Collections of Methods and 'Hints for Beginuers,' but no book in this category has been in such demand as Snowdon's
Rope Sight,' the ninth edition of which has now come from the Press.
Jasper Snowdon lad a lucid pon, and matold thousends of ringers have gained by his paingtaking work, which he fist put into print over half a century aga. There was never a more able exposition of the gromdwork of change ringing than his ' Ropesight,' and that it stiln holds the field as a beginner's text book is proved by the continued demand which has led to the jgsue of so mazy editions.
In the preface to the second edition Jasper Snowdon himself wrote: "Undoubtedly the most picasing acknowledgment of the efforts of tho writer is the demand foy another edition." Jesper Snowdon lins been gone from us for more than 50 years, but lis work lives on and he is atill one of the best 'ingtructors.' The Exercise is indebted to the Snowdon family for continuing to make these works available to ringers.
' RopeSight ' deals in simple lanpuage with the art of ringing from the management of a bell to the proof of Boh Major, taking in its courso Plain Bob from four to eight bells, conductiag and calling round, and even a chapter on bell rope spljcing. It is published at 1s. 10d. post free, and is obtainable from Miss Margaret E. Snowdon, Cartmel, Lanç,

## AN INTERESTING RECORD.

The following framed notice which hangs in the tower of St. Mary's, Freswick, bas been forwarded to us ly Mr. Frank Reynolds. He points out that the church referred to as St. Bartholomew's is now St. Mary's.

CHANGE RINEING.
ST. BARTFOLOMEW'S, PRESTWICH.
EIGHTEEN HONDRED AND EIGHT.
On Easter Sundiay Morning, April 17tll, 1808, by the RINGERS OT PRHSTWICH.
Tlie following peals were rung, viz. :-
1st Peal, Three Hundred ind Sixiz of "Tulip."
2nd Peal, Threc Humdred and Sixty of 'Synphony
3rd Peal, Three Hundred and Sixty of 'Morning Star,'
4th Peal, Three Huncierl and Sixty of 'Evening Star.'
Sth Peal, Threo Humdred and Sixty of "London Delight."
5th Peal, Three Fundred and Sixty of 'Morning Pleasure.'
7th Peal, Three Hundreri and Sixty of 'College Exercise.'
8th Peal, Three Hundred and Sixty of "London Scholarg" Pleasure.
9th Peal, Three Hundred and Sixty of 'Violet.
10th Peal, Thyee Hundred and Sixty of 'City Delight."
11th Peal, Three Hundred and Sixty of "Oxford Treble Boh.' 12 th Peal, Three Hundred and Sixty of 'College Pleasure.' I3th Peal, Theee Hundied and Sixty of 'Coliege Treble Bob." 14th Peal, Threo Hundred and Sixty of 'Grown Bob.'
It appears from our ancestors, and likewise from the histories of record, that these peals were never before rung at one time; and we, the undermentioned ringers, rang the above peals in three hours and forty minutes, to the entire satisfaction of a number of people.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { James Dawson. } \\
& \text { George Dawson. } \\
& \text { Willian Halliwell }
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David Yates.
John Askworth.
George Whitelhead.
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## RINGING FROM CHURCH FLOOR.

## INTERESTING NOTES BY MR. J. H. SHEPHERD

From time to time ringers visiting fresh churches find that ringing has to be carried out under strange conditions, and comment is often made upon it by correspondents of 'The Ringing World.'

Few. if any, ringers have visited as many towers as Mr. J. H. Shepherd, of Swindon, who makes a hobby of ringivg at 'new towers' and measuring the tenors.

Appended are some notes which he has kindly forwarded to us, as the result of an enquiry some time ago, relating to places where the bells are rung from the church floor.

There are, he writes, several churches in the country where the ringers stand in front of the cbancel as at the two churches mentioned in the county of Somerset (Kingstone and Winsham). Although the following do not make a complete list the information may be useful.

Eight-bell towers.-Aylesbury, Bucke.
Mellourne, Derbyshire.
Leelknamptan, Glos.
Fairford, Glos.
Iokleton, Cambs.
Wiusham, Somerset.
Ottery St. Mary, Devon.
Six-bell tawers. - Bramsknatt, Hayts.
Tous, Salop.
Alfriston, Sussex.
Staunton, Glos.
Kinstone, Somerset.
Thurleigh, Beds.
Wollaston, Northants.
Britford, Wilts.
Cliilmark, wilis.
Barfordi st. Martin, Wilts.
Algarkirk, Lincs.
Five-bell towers. - Agowington, Warwicks.
Bramshott is interesting in that the ringers have to ring in white coats provided by the church.
With regard to Ottery St. Mary, Devon, the tower, being at the end of the transept and low, makes ringing in the church necessary. The same appertains at St. German's Priory in Cornwall, where the tower is at the west end of the church and at the north corner.
Similar interesting instances occur as at St. Ives, Hunts, and Fen Stanton, Cambs, where the towers at the west end of the church have two supporting columns in the naves and the ringers are completely exposed to view.
There are instances where the porch of the church is under the tower as at Llanbadrn Faws, Radnorshire, and Steventon, Berks, and there being nowhere for the ringers they stand and ring in the porch.

At Penhow, Monmouthshire, after a parishioner has gone through the porch, he immediately finds himself under the tower, which spans the south aisle, having two of its pillars as central pillars between that and the nave. Here the ringers stand to ring, occupying a space in the middle of the aisle itself.

Of other oddities we have those most interesting little churches, particularly in Surrey, Sussex, Kent, Hants, Berks and Wilts, where there virtually is no tower, the bell frame being carried on vertical timbers erected at the west end of the nave and protruding through the roof, timber protection being arranged around the frame and a shingle broach capping the whole.
At Chicheley, Bucks, instead of ringing on the floor in froat of the chancel, a platform is suspended from the tower roof upon which the ringers stand.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

APPEAL FOR UNITY AMONG BANDS.
The annual meeting of the Banbury Erauch was held at Banhury on Saturday, July 25th, in rather blormy weather. Ringing commenced shortly before three o'clock, and contioued nintil the service at 4 p.mn, which was conducted by the Rev. A. L. E. Wiltians, Vicar of Banbury and president of the branch, the preacler being the curate, the Rev. N. E. Wilkinsar.

About 45 ringers, including a ummer of visitors, sat down to tea, after which followed the business meeting.
The secretary's report and balavee sheet were adopted, the latter showing a balance in hand of 524 , and the formor apponing for more unity among bauds.
In line withl the sentiments of the general secretary of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, that while the branch has good oficers they should never be allowed to go, all were re-elected for the coming year.
Lower Heyford was chosen as the place for the next meeting, the date being fired as October 24tll.
The Rev. C. E. Wigg and Mr. R. T. Hibbert both spoke words of encouragement, and the meeting closed with a compreliensive vote of thanks.
Banhury tower was again risited, while some riveers went on toWardington and Cropredy. Methods rung during the day included Grandsire, Stedman, Offord and Kent Troble Bob, Cambiage and London Surprise, Plain $\exists \mathrm{ob}$, and a very surprise' touch of Thelwall, as well as rounds for beginners.

## UNPAID SUBSCRIPTIONS IN WITNEY AND WOODSTOCK BRANOH.

The annual meeting of the Witney and Woodstock Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild was held et Coombe on Saturday, July 11th, the meeting having been unavoidably postponed owing to the death of the branch secretary's father in April.
Service, held in the Parisia Church, was canducted by the Vicar, the Rev. F. E. Gmelin, and the lesson was read by the brancin secretary (Mr. W. Evetts). A most ingtructive and interesting address from tha Vicar brought the service to a close.
Owing to two brokell stays, not much ringing could be done until after tea. When these were repaired all was well, but as they were of plain deal wood, as were the previeus ones, great care had to be taken to avoid further disaster.
After tea, the business neeeting was held, at which the president (the Rev. C. H. Start Gmelin, R.D.) was supported by the Deputy Master (the Rev. C. E. Wigg). Tlie secretary s report slowed that three towers were defaulters in paying their subscriptions, which accounted for a fall of 24 ringing members. Ho also drew the attention of tower formen to the necessily for gettivg clurchwardens, as well as the incumbents, to join the Guild as honorary members.
This was heartily supported by the Deputy Master.
The balance sheet slowed a geod balance, but owing to the large number of unpaid subscriptions and the lass of scveral hom. nembers, it was not as good as it might have been.
The chairman, hon. secretary and treasurer were re-elected for the ensuing year, as also were the members on the Central Committee of the Guild.

After wotes of thanks to the Ficar, organist and local rimgers, the meeting closed with a record of sympathy with the secretary in his loss and Iato long illaess.
Thirty-two sat down to tea, and the brench was very ploased to have amongst them Mr. A. P. Cannon, of Brockley, and members of the Banbury Branch.

## CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD OFFICERS.

## MR. M. B. SEAW ELECTED SECRETARY

At the ammual business meeting of the Cambridge University Guild, held at the end of the Eascer Term, tho following officers were reelected for next year: President, the Rev. A. H. F. Boughey (Trinity) ; vice-president, the Rev. A. C. Blyth (Selwyn); Master, Mr'. R. D. St. J. Smith (Selwgr).
The secretary, Mr. A. N. P. Woodand (Tesus), linndea in his resignation, as he was ceasing to reside in the university, and Mr. M. B. Shaw (Peterhouse) was elected to succeed him.
Mr. E. M. Atkins (St. Cath.) and Mr. E. H. Lewis (Trinity) were again elected to represent the Guilit on the Central Council.
The ness secretary liad not done any ringing before lie joined the Gnild on beconving a member of the university in October, 1935, and he rang his first peal, Bob Major "in liand ' on 1-2, in Mar, 1936.

## (Continued from previous column.)

At Foots Cray, Kent, and Corley, Warwicks, there is no pretension of a tower at all and at these churches each of which has a ring of five bells, arrangements are made to carry the bell frame on the roof principals of the nave, the bells swinging above the ridge and being protected by boarding and a single cap. The ringers in these instances stand in the aisle of the nave and in the pews.

## SQUIRE FORTREY OF KING'S NORTON, LEICESTERSHIRE.

 RESTORATION OF HIS TOMBMost ringers when they hear of Eing's Norton think of the famous tower of that name near Biriningham. There is another King's Norton, however, in Leicestershire, also called Morton-by-Gabby. In tho charchyard of the latier place is the tomb of Squire Fortrey, which natil recently was in a shoming state of neglect. It is pleasing news to know this has been remediod and the tomb and sarroundings repaired and put in good ovder at a cost of over f40.
Lt should be of the deepegt interest to ringers of Leicesterghire to know this, lor Squire Fortrey was an enthusiastic admirer of church bells, and fid much towards encouraging improvements in the rings of aliferent parishes. Ha rebuilt the church of Galby and placed in it, in the year 1741, a ring of six bells. He did the same at King's Notton, hanging a ring of ten belle, later reduced to eight owing to the girain on the tower. In 1738 lie gave two new treble bells to st. Margarev's, Leicester, making them ten. Later he promised a set af landlells to the society to ring 10,000 changes on fen bells, and He Leieester Chango Ringers, having rumg 6,012 Grandsire Gaters in 776, set shout the record We ere told that arter a teyel of several' they 'compleated their desires' nud rang 10,080 Caters 'in yo tidtums ' on Februery 25th, 1777, in 7 hours 12 minutes.
Squite Fortrey duly presented them with a set of cup handbells, which, after paseing thiough many vicissibudes, now reposes in the Leicoster Mascum. In 1771 he gave a treble belf to Hourghton-on-theHill, and his mame is mentioned in connection with other bells in the comby.
His memory was cherished for many gears by old Leicenter ringers, and Nichols, the bistovian, says of ham: 'William Fortrey, Esq., of Norton-by-Grlby, made it his husiness all his life to emquire into these mantions (i, e, belle aud ringing). To was possessed of all the anectotes that remain rolating to the old bells in that steeple-St. Margaret's, Lcicenter-and was himself the patron and director of Thomas Eayre, of Kettering.
In 1753 , when John Folt pullished his 'broadsheet' of peals, which contaninet the treble leads nf his six and ten-part peals of Grandsire Triples, his six-part penl of ITnion Triples, and his three-part Plain Bob Tribles wilhout a single, Mr. W. Tartrey, of Calby, is there shown as a subscriber of four copice.
Scuire Fortrey difod at fis seat at Norton on December 11th, 1783. Ahont thrce weels before his deably, as he was going into his garden before gaing to bed, lye fell dawn a flight of stone steps in front of his house, aut, not being able to recover himself, and his only servant that alcpt it He house having gone to bed, he lay out all night. He was fonnd next maraing by the servant, but mot quite dead. He, howevor, only lampurined for the short time mentioned
Tho only peals range an King's Norton bells are: 5,040 Grandsire Triples, May 28th, 1776, by \$lerwood Youths, called by W. D. Crofts; E,040 Ginnalsire J'riples, June, 1816, called by Willian Reeve; 5,040 Stediman l'riples, Decembor 4t1, 1926, called by A. Coppock; two peals Gunnleire Triples, 1929 and 1931, both called by E. Morris; and apead of Grandsire Doubles by local ringers,

ERNEST MORRIS.

## GUILDFORD'S NEW CATHEDRAL.

The Arehbishop of Canterbury on Wedwestay week faid the foundation ntone of a new Cablhent for the diocse of Guildford. It is only Whe third since the Reformation, the others being Truro and Liverpool.

The part of the building now undertaken will include choir, transept and central crossing, sacristy, vestries, ete, and will provide accommodation for nbout 1,000 people. It will take about three years to haild and is to cost about 254,000 , towarcis which 255,000 has bucn subseriberi.
When completer, the Gathedral, which it is estimated will cusi 8250,000, will have a massive central tower, in which it is proposed lio put a peal of bells, townela tho cost of which the Guildford Diocesan Guild started a Guild furd about three yeare ago.

The bells of Foly Trinity Cathedral and \$. Nicolas' Ghurches were rung in homeur of last waek's historic event. Previous to the service a quartor-peal of Graudsire Triples was zung at the Cathedral Church af Huly Trinily by W. Robinson (conductor) 1, W. E. Jelley 2. H. J. Colwer 3, IT. Hotton 4, H. Harris 5, E. J. Ayliffe 6, A. H. Pulling 7, Jolin 1I. D. Hesse 8.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION

A mecting of the South-Fastern Division was leld at Eigh Easter and was atcuaded lay 28 members and fuiends. The bells badly need the uttention of a bellhanger:
Thas Guild service was concueted by Mr. Fussey, of Chelnasford, in the aheence of the Viear, the Rev. Vincent, who was on holiday. Mr. Tussoy ghvo a very intoresting address, and the Master of the nssociafion, Dr. P. An. Spermer-Phillips, rend the lesson. Tea was partaken of at the Cock and Bell Imm, nad the business meeting followed, prosided aver by the Master.
It was proposed, subject to permission being granted, to hold the next moching at Maldon on Snturduy, Soptember 12th.
A vote of thanks wns passed to the Fien for the use of the bells, mud to Mr. FTussey for so kindly taking the service and for his interestbing uldress.

## BALEARAT RINGERS' CLUB LOSSES.

## TRAGEDY ROAS THEM OF TWO MEMBERS.

The ringers at Ballarat, Australia, whose ringine is done on tite bells at the Town Hall, subtained a double loss duving the first week in June b the death of the oldest and youngest nembers of what is known as the Bellringers' Olub.
Mr. George Hutgon, the senior member of the company, who was 74 years of age, was run down by a molor-ear, and ded a few dags Iater in hespital
The death of Jack Douglas, the joungest member, was another tragedy. He was employed in the municipal offices at the Town Hinll. Iatterly ho became depressed and zhot himself with a revolver kept in the office. He died an the following day, despite the dochors' valiant efforts to save him. Three blood transfustons were administered without avail, one of them being given by his offce colleague and ringing companion, 通r. Harold Maddern, the hon. secretary of the Ringers Club.


THE BELL TOWER AT BALLAAAT TOWN HALL
The English ringers who visited Australia will deeply regret to read this news, for both Mr. Hutson and Mr. Douglas were among those who met the tourists in Ballarat and helped to entertain them.
The death of these two ringers has proved a severe blow to the Ringers' Club and will cause a setback to their progress. suce the visib of the English ringers, the Ballarat men have been strivigg to master change ringing. They are a liundred miles from Melbourne, the nearest centre of change ringing, so that they are entirely dependent upan their own resources, and it must obviously wake some time to repair this sudden double breach in their ranks.
The hells at Ballarat Town Fall, which have a tenor of 22 cw . 3 qr . 2 I lb., were cast at Whitechapel and were rung for the first time on Christmas Day, 1871. They are known as the 'Alfred' bells, after the former Duke of Ediuburgl. The Engilish ringers during their yisit rang a peal of Stedman 7 ripies on the bells, the first of Stedman Triples ever rung outside the British Isles
The Rallarat Ringers' Club ring regularly on Sunday momings, their bells serving as acall to worship for all the clutrches of the cily.
The onfy clurch in Ballarat with a ring of bells is St. Peter's. There are eight bells, but only six are lung for ringing, and on these, in 1897, the first and only peal in seven Minor methods in Australia was rung.

DARLEY DALE, DERBYSHTRE.-For evensong, on Suaday, July 19t1, 1,260 Stedman Triples: R. Allsop 1, B. Allsop 2, W. E. Blagshatw 3, H. W. Gregory 4, V. E. Taylor 5, G. F. Paulson 6, H. E. Taylor (conductor) $\mathbf{7}$, E. Pauleone 8.

## THE HENHOUSE PEAL.

## To the Editor

Sir, With refereuce to the handbell peal rung at Kirkella, Yorks, on July 12th, surely there is something extraordinary about the performance being headed by the Yorkshire Association. I have, like many olhers, looked upon that association as pioncers of change ringing, but for members to go on the Sabbatir Day into a henhouse among the bens and ring for two hours and seven minutes and look upon it as honour for their association needs no comment.
Ringers gencrally hald the view that associations of change ringers are na organisation of the Christian Church, and the action of the zingers concerned certainly points to the lowering of those ideals for Which associations were formed.

CHARLES TURNER.
Dover, Kent.

## GRAMOPHONE BELL RECORDS.

To the Editor.
Denr Sir,-In your leading article of Friday, July 10th, on "Gramophono Bells,' you say, 'there is not one, as far as we know, that is complete' (ginmophone records). It may interest you to know thet I have in my possession a set of three gramophane records of bellringing, the property of the Lavenham Society of Ringers, which were presented to them by the Bribish Broadcasting Corporation some few months since.

The recordings are: (1) A course of Grandsire Triples; (2) a course of Stedman Triples; and (3) the three bobbed leads of Kent Treble Bob Major, These records begin and finish with younds, and were made by the Lavenlam ringers for the B.B.C., who also have a duplicate set.
May I suggest lhat ringers write to the B.B.C. asking them to 'pat an " one of more of these records as an altermative to the record we how so often hear?

STEDMAN H. SYMONDS.
Lavenlaay, Suffolk.

## A NEW USE FOR BELE ROPES. <br> \section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir,-Searching for information about old ringers, I came across the following story which you may think worth printing:-

A certain lewd fellow of the baser sort came from a long way of out of bhe shires and married a hopp-harlatt, who had been whpped ronnd our fown more than unce. The parish officers were her bridesmatids and her husband was not afraid of receiving curtain lectures, for their sole bed was of dirty suraw on the dirly ground never-theless, slte was so carsed of condition that he wearied soon of lis life and went to the parish clerk, scelring to be rid of his erooked rib. Soloman was sly, and, replying to lis eaquiry if the parson could mmarry them, said, "Why need ye trouble his reverence? Have not I, man and boy, been clerk fiftoy vears come All Hallows-tide? I can do it as welt ns e'er a parson of them all, and as sure as there is now a good tap of ale af. the Belh. Let us go there-you staud two pots and I will do all right for you. So after drinkits out his fee, Soloman took the fellow into the charch by the priest's doo:" "Now ${ }^{\text {s }}$ " said he, "you were married here, so put of your jaclet and kneel at confession, for "tis a solemn business." They then went into the belfry mad, bidding him stand on a stool, he gave min the longest bell rope. "Tie that tightly, wy lad, round yout throat," said Soloman, "and as soon as I am gone, hick away the stool. I will retura in about an hour, when you will be unmarried and out of your tronble.
J. ARMIGER TROLLOPE.

## THE NOISE OF CHURCH BELLS.

## To the E'ditor.

Dear Sir-Whilst reading your leader of July 24th, it occurred to me bow much help one does actually get when a Vicar emplasises the use of church bells. We are very fortunate in having a Vicar who (although never prompted) is constantly romiuding not only his parishoners (by means of the "Parish Magazine'), but also the general public with an occtsional paragrapla in the local uews.
I enclose his description of one item in the current 'Parisly Magaziac,' which, I may add, filso appeaved in the local newspaper. These iftle itens cause innay local people to ask questions of the ringers themselves, and create suite an interest and sympathy between the layman and ringer. $\qquad$ G. $G$.

The paragrapll in the 'Parish Magazine' was a description of the ringing of the 'whole pull and stand, by the Burnhan ringers ons the occasion of the death of Mrs. Margaret Gordon Nott, wife of the Vicar.

Once having heard the bells mung thus,' flye Vicar added, 'one is never likely to forget it. Besides being extremely beautiful, it is a fent requiring considerable skill, as during the parse each bell has to he held on the batance and under absolute control if it is to be struck ith perfect time in the next pail. The ringing in Burnhan tower on that Sunday morniug by our young land of ringers was such as can be heard in few towers in England, and is worthy of the highest credit.'

## HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

## ANNUAL MEETING AND SIX-BELL CONTEST.

The annual meeting and sis-bell coutest was held at Saddleworth on Saturday, July 18th. Fivg sets entered tie contest to ring 800 changes, any method, with a prelimivary plain course for practice. All the teams rang Oxford, except Liversedge, who rang Cambridge Surprise. The draw for tho order of ringing vesulted as follows: 1 New Mill, 2 Treizeland, 3 Melthan, 4 Jiversedge, 5 Holmfirth.
Tea was served in the Church Inu and about 50 gat down.
After the teams lad finished vinging the ringers once more adjourned to the Church Imm for the meeting.
The president, Mr. E. Earnshaw, was in tho chair. The balance sheet, which showed a slight gain, was read and adopted, and a discussion on the revised rules took place. These latter, with slight alterations, were adopted.

All tho officers were re-elected cor the ensuing year.
After the usual rote of thanks to the Vicar, churchwardens, etc., lad been moved and replied to ly Miss Wood (Vicar's warden), the fudge, Mr. W. Idle, gave his decision as follows: New Mill, 153 faults; Triezeland, 122 faulis; Medtham, 72 fauls; Liversedge, 128 faults; Eolnaficth, 116 fanlts. Melthans were, therefore, declared winners.
Miss Wood, in presenting the cup to Mr. Whiteley, the Melthan conductor, congratulated the band on their success, Mr. Whiteley suitably replying.
Further visits to the belfry to thy this delightful peal of bells, and other visits to another place to 'try one' wibl old friends, brought an enjoyable day to an end.

The next contest will be the prize contest.

## A DEVON PEAL.

CHRISROW BELLS RESTORED.
The Parish Church bells at, Christow were rededicated an Saturday, July 18 th , by the Dean of Exeter (Dr. S. C. Carpenter) in the presence of a Jarge number of parishioners and visitors.
The bells, which are a ring of six, were recast from fon targer ones in 1785. They had bean rimg for over 150 years and had hecome badly worn. Cleaned, tuned, quarfer-turned and entirely refitted at a cost of 5300 , the whole of which had been subscribed, they have been made into a melodious zing, aud parishioners intend to add two to complete the octave.
The Dean gave an address, and ather clergy taking pay in the service were the Vicar (the Rev. G. Horne), the Rer. J. Sonow (Hridford) and the Rev. F. V. Cox (Brumpford speke), presitlentio of the Devonshire Guit. Among the congreration were the Rev. A. N. C. Storrs (Whitestone), Rural Dean, Mr. T. Laver, hon secretary of the Devonshive Guild, and Alderman C. J. Ross (Exeter). Miss Evelyn Ruall was at the organ and the rededication toucl was by Cliristow rugers.
Following the service a band of ringers represeuting the Devonshire Guild, and condteted hy the Rev. E.. V. Cox, Talag touches of Grandsite and Minor: Bands from Exeter and Bridford also kept the bells going mervily, and other ringers were prosent from Thorverton, Ide, Sidmouth, Kenur and Trusham
Later proceedings in the shape of stalls, anamsments, tea (provided by Miss D Holnan\} and a dance in the Y.M.C.A. hut were held with a view to raising funds for augmenting the appeal.
The success of the undertaking, after many years of hard work, was referred to by Mr. E. Searle (people's warden), who attributed it mainly to the enthusinsm of Mr. F. J. Ryall, hou. secretary of the Parochial Church Council.
The parishioners were bifanace for their support by Mr. Ryall, who said the cffort had meant a great deal to charch life in the parish.

## PETERBOROUGE DIOCESAN GUILD

By kind permission of the Rector, the Rev. F. A. Sadler, a auarterly meeting of the Wellingborough Enanch of the Peterborougli Diocegan Guild was held at, Ecton on Saturday, July 18th.
The Guild service was leld in the church during the afternoon, conducted by the Rector, who also gave an interesting nddress, the chief theme of which was partnership. Mr. T. Line, one of tille local ringers, officiated at the organ.
Forty-ong sat down to tea at the World's End Inn, amonget whm were the Rev. J. H. Smale, of Whiston, the Rev. F. A. Sadler and Mr. R. G. Black, hon. general gecretary. The Flecton, not being able to stay after tea, was thanked by the Rev. Smale (subsequent chairman of the meeting) for hiss interesting address and for the use of the bells.
Stanwick was chosen for the next meeting, it being four years since a meeting was held there.
The Rector was elected an honorary monber, and thee yonng ringers, also of Ecton, were elected ringing mambers.
Mention was ruade of the very sudden deatli of Mr. James Ward, a well-known Trthlingborough ringer, and of the loss of Dr. Crew, th honorary member, also through death-The members stood a few moments is silent tribute.
Some of the company after the meeting enjoyed a walk round the gronnds of Ecfon Hall, throngh the courtesy of Jt.-Col. Sothehy
The peal of six rather heavy bells were kept going during the afternoon and evening to mions methods of Douhles and Minor.

## AMONG THE AEROPLANES AT HANWORTH.

MIDDLESEX RINGERS' INTERESTING AFTERNOON.
The Middlegex County Association (South and West District) held a weeting ut Feltham on July 18th, Ringing at St, Catherine's Church was restricted to the afternoon. This was due to an important Masonic function being held near the tower that day. In order to avoid postponing either event(1), negotiations between the Masonic officials and the district secretary resulted in the amicable arrangement as stated.
Tho avoid disappointing members, anotler attraction filled in the gap, und a very interesting hour was spent inspecting the works of the Britisł Aircraft Manufacturing Ca, at Hawwortli Park. Tea, arranged at short notice, was held in the firm's canteen, after whicli the Ringing Master, Mr. W. B. Coles, led the way to the building iu which he spends so much of his time!
Machines were sect in every stage of coustruction, from the firs ribs to the twin engined machine that ganed third place in the King's Cup Air Race held recently. It was a nost interesting visit, and the chief surprise to everyone was the extreme lightness of construction. Tho only metal tubing used appeared to le in the angine seatings and ithe underorriages, but the woodwork was a joy to inspect. The finished article certainly looked a deal safer than the early skeleton! Several of the visitors sat in a plane for the first time, and one young couple flew away (on the wings of imagination), piloted by the seeratary-bloke!
Mr. Coles sulf the firm were warmly thauked, the former for his painstaking explanations, etc., and the latter for permission to wisit the works.
Later in tho evening $a$ visit to Bedfont was made in what are familinrly known as thundery showers. It is understood some of the visitors from London who walked to Bedfont expressed themselyes in ather terms when referring to the wetness!
The Vicar of Bedfont, the Rev. G. H. Bradley, was present to welcome the Guild, and stayed throughont the ringing to chat to memhers. Fiations Minor and Douthes methods were rung, the conductor pulling a fice or shouting himsolf honrse when a call came, according to his personality or lung power. The bells when rung create a terrible din in the ringing chamber.
${ }^{1}{ }^{\prime}$ le ringing at Feltham was very good indeed for a meeting, the mothods run ranging from Grandsire Triples ta Spliced Surprise Major. Welcome risitors were Mr. Malcolm Melville, of the Warwickshire Cuild, and the President and Chief Grabber of the Tower Grabbers' Unian, who had forsaken his Kentish laants to visit fis former colleagites and demonstrate his prowess! a car load of little Coles and Goodfellows with their respective mammas also enlivened the gathering-

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## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES

MADELTEY, SALOP.-On Sunday evening, July 28th, for the day sohools [estival, 720 Boh Minor: J. J. Stanier 1, T. Pritehard 2, S. H. Tranter 3 , J. W. Trantel' 4, H. Newbrook 5, J. L. Stanier (eonductor) 8. Firgt 720 of Minor on the bells by a local band.

TRUMPINGTON, CAMBRIDGE.-On Sunday, July 26 th, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor: S. Goodwin 1, H. Newell (longest length of Kent inside ${ }^{2}$ ) $2, \mathrm{~K}$. Willers (conductor') 3 , F . Chapman 4, A. C. Wilson 5, F. Chapman 6.

ECOLFSTON, CHPSHIRE-As a taken of farewell to the Rev. F. Okell, whe js lenving Eccleston for Malpas, the following regular Sunday sorvice ringere rang a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples (1,260 changes): Frank Jones 1, George Joues 2, Fivic Furhes 3, Thomas Pngh 4, Samuel Tones, sen. 5, Harry Thomas 6, William Hopwood (conduelor') 7, Fdward Price 8.

## EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR.

MR. JAMES BENNETYTS ACHIEVEMENT.
As we recorded list week, Mr. Janes Bennett, of Lewisham, has now rung a peal on every one of the 366 dates iu the year. Only two or three other ringers lave done this, bui Mr. Bennett has achieved this distinction in $n$ less number of peals than any previous ringer. His total is still less than 900.
Mr. Bemelt, who was formerly in the Royal Marines, has another distinction. He rang more peals while with the Forces than anj other serving soldier, sailor or marine.


MR. JAMES BENNETT.

## POPULAR KENT RINGER'S DEATH.

## MR. J. P. COBBOLD, OF LITTLBTBOURNE.

The Littlehourue band of the Canterbury District (Kcat County Association) has suffered a severe loss by the death of Mr. James Peter Cobbold, which ocenrred on Tueschay, July 21st, at the age of 60 years.

Although Mr. Cobbold had not been in his usual good health of Ince, his death came as a great slock to all who knew him, as only on the previous Saturday he hed nttended the annual outing of the choir and ringers to Easthourne.

As headmaster of Littlebourne Sehools, he was very popalar with bath scholars and parishioners. He liad been a ringer at the Parish Chureh for a period of mearly 30 years, was scotrelary of the local band for a number of years, and he was also secretary of the Parochital Clurch Caumeil.
Mr. Cobbold lad only rung two peals, his main interest being ju regular attendance for Sunday service ringing and practice. He had also officiated it the organ for the fistrict meetings.
A large congregation met at the Parish Chusch to pay a last tribute of respect on the occasion of the funeral on July 25ill. Tifty of his scholars lined the pathway from the lych gate to the church.
The service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. C. A. Manley) and was fully choral. Among the many floral tributes was one from the ringers and choir. The belis were rung lalf-muffed both beforo and after the service.
The presence of Mr. Cobbold will be greatly missed by his brother vingers, his quiet, yet pleasing, personality making him many fast friends.
Much sympatlyy has beell cxpressed with the widow and two daughters left in bereavement.

## CAVERSHAM BELLS. <br> To the Editor

Sir, -On reading last week's issue of 'The Ringing World,' I noticed an olthag by the Crawley wingers, who visited Cavergham, where the old bells, receutly put on ball beariugs locally, gave the fimpression that something more would los desimble. I should have thanked any of them if they had told me the least thing they thought was wrong, instead of putbing in print a statement which seems to imply that the work was not properly dowe, which I maintain is not true. I lave been connected wiht the Gaversham tower and church since 1874 , and, being the oldest ringer in Caversham, I was asked by the church authorities and ringers to supervise the work, test the bells and report to them, which I did, and it was that all the work according to contract was properly done, and that the guarantee that the bells would be left in perfect ringing order had been fulfilted. All connected with the bells are perfectly satisfied with that report. It seems to me that the writer must have a preference for some particular firm, or else it is the case of a bad workman finding fault with his tools.
T. NEWMAN.

COMMENTS " NOT IN GOOD TASTE.
Sir,-The report contained in your issue of 17 th inst. of the outing by the Crawley men strikes me as not being quite in accordance with good faste. I read the baud visited Caversham, where the bells had fately been relunng locally.

For the information of your readers, I may say that they have been rehung in ball bearints by Richard White, of Appleton, who is carrying on a tradition of four generations. The present 'go' of the bells is such that any band who 'ring' can ring them. The band cventually arrived at Harwell, where the old six were 'restored and augmented to eirglat by Messrs. .... A very fine jok.' I will not comment on this, having rung at Harwell on several occasions since the rehanging

On goes the band to Newbury, a grand old eight which were 'done up ' by a certain firm. What an expression to apply to good craftsmanship and solid work! Those of us who kuew what it was to slog from treble to tenor in the old days when ringing a peal there can thoroughly appreciate what was done, and now trebles are added, perfect to the eight, one can ring and listen with real pleasure, as stated, to olve of whe nicest tens for their weight in the country.
The foregoing remaks are made in fairness to all concerned, but I mhink when bells are applied for, and permission granted to ring, conments, adverse or otherwise, should not be made in the Press; neither should any band constitute themselves advertising agents for any particular firm of bellhangers.

St. Peter's, Caversham.

## DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM FLORY.

SUFEOLK LINK WITH DISTANT PAST
The death occurred on Tuesday week at Ipswich Hospital of Mr. William Flory, of Framlingban, Suffolk, whose long life had made him a link with ringers of a distant past.
Mr. Flory was 81 years of age and was taken ill ou July 4th. He was hurriedly removed to hospital, where an operation was performed. This, however afforded only temporary relief, and he passed peacefully away on July 21st.
Mr. Plory was horn at Tannington in 1855. As a boy of ten years of age, he began to ring Grandsire on the old peal of five (all cast by J. Darbie in 1661). After mastering Doubles, he used to walk across the fields to Worlingworth, where he ravg Minor with the old Worlingworth ringers, J. Clayton (grandfather to the late Fred Clayton), G. Warne, L. Greasy, F. Newson, J. Newson (who lived to be 100 years old, R . Coilins, sen., and David and Edgar Collins. His first peal was one of Bob Major at Framlingham in 1880, and his last in the same tower in 1925. Atogether he rang 82 peals, six of which were on handbells.
The fmoral took place on Saturday last, the following ringers attending: Messrs. W. E. Maldea, H. and J. Hall, A. Taylor, W. Norman and W. ©. Criekmer.

## A PEAL WITHDRAWN. <br> To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-With reference to the report of a peal of Bob Major, published as having been rung at Ospringe, Kent, on June 1st, I wish to withdraw it. Owing to a mistake, entirely my own fault, the peal was false. With apologies to the band for my forgetfulness.
A. P. CANNON.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

LIVELRPOOL.-At the Church of St. Francis Xavier on Snnday evening, July 26 u, 1,344 Superlative Surprise Major: Thomas Fammond 1. James Martir 2, George R. Newton (conductor) 3, Trank Varty 4, Thomas W. Gilmour 5, Amold Brinton 6, Lester L. Gray 7, Fdward Cance 8.
LONDON. On Sunday, July 26th, for matins, at the Church of St Olave, Fart Strect, City, $n$ quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: C Chaplin 1, E. Brett 2, P. Spice 3, J. Bennett (conductor) 4, W. F. Tyler 5 , $\mathbb{T}$. W. Thornton 6 , E. Mounter 7, H. Willson, jun. 8. Rung in connection wilh the patronal festival.

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## WARWICKSHIRE GUILD

A MEETING AT SOURHAM.
The sumamer quarterly meeting of the Warwickshire Guild was held at the old market town of Southant on Saturday, July 18th. The bells, a good peal, with tenor $15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in $\mathrm{E}_{3}$ were dugranted from six tn eight by Taylor and Co. in 1913, and 'go' excolleatly. Ringing began ahout 3.30 , and touches of Grandsire Doubles eund Triples and Cambrikie Surprise Minor were rung. A short service was lield, at which the Rector (the Rev. O. M. Jones) gave an inspiring address.
Tea was partaken of at the Graven Arms, members with iriends and wives from Bulkington, Coventry, Brinklow, Leaniagton, Nuneaton and Rurby being present.
The business meeting followed, thas Rector taking the chair. The secretary (Mr. M. Melville) being away on holidays, Mr. J. W. H. White (Ringing Master) undertook the duties.
It was decided to hold the meeting for August at Monks Kirby, for September at Old Bitton, and for October at Bedworth

Onc new member was elected and threo elections were ratificd.
Mr. C. F. Webb mentioned that 'The Ringing World 'should have better support. The Rector said he wonld bring this matter before the clergy of the Guild and ask for their support. He also said he would talze a copy himself ench week
A vote of thanfes to the Rector for his nedress and the usc of the bells, and to the organist for his services, lyrouglit the meeting to a close.
The tower was again visiter and the bells kept going until 8 o'clocis.

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GREAT YARMOUTH, ST. NICHOLAS.-For the benefit of ringers visiting Yarmouth, the practice night, from July 2gth till the end of September, will be held on Wednesdays, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday ringing at to a.m. and b p.m.-All ringers welcome.-J. Harwood, Company Hon. Sec.
HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Allensmore on Saturday, August ist. Bells (6) available. Service $4 \cdot 45$ p.m. Tea 5.15 p.m.-R. H. Stickley, Dis. Sec., Froome Bungalow, Mordiford, Hereford.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Urchfont on Saturday, August ist. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 . Tea 4.30 . All Cannings, Chirton and Marden bells available during the evening. All ringing friends welcome. For tea please advise W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Semington Road, Melksham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Rochdale Branch. -The annual meeting will take place on Saturday, August ist, at Whitworth Farish Cburch. Tea will be provided at moderate charges to all those who send in their names to Mr. C. Hall, 187 , Grove Terrace, Whitworth. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting in the tower at 6.30 p.m.-I-I. Hamer, Hon. Branch Sec., 3, Nall Street, Milnrow, Rochdale.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Central Branch. -A meeting will held at Swavesey on Saturday, August 1st. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Tea j p.m. at Isgrove's. Bells recentiy rehung by Gillett and Johnston-a nice peal. Please come early ; good bus and traio service. Church close railway,-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec., Over, Cambs.
DUFFIELD, DERBYSHIRE. - By special permission of the Vicar (Rev. W. M. Irwin) the io bells will be available for ringing on Saturday, August xst, at 3 o'clock. All ringers will be welcome.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Worksop ( 8 bells) on August Bank Holiday, August 3rd. Tower open 2.30 p.m. Those requiring tea, cafe close by. All welcome.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 221, Hanover Street, Sheffield, 3 .

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - The annual festival will be held at Liscard on August Bank Holiday, August 3rd. Service at 11 a.m., preacher Rev. W. S Coad, M.A., Rural Dean of Wallasey. Meeting at 12. noon. Lunch at I p.mn., tickets, price $2 /$ ( ( $\mathrm{I} / 6$ to members), obtainable from the branch secretaries. - H. Parker, 3, London Road, Davenham.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at "St. Giles', Cripplegate, on August 4 th, St. Magnus' on the 6th and 20th, St. Andrew's on the 13th, *Si. Paui's Cathedral on the 18th, Southwark Cathedral on the 27th, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards. Ringers' service at St. Michael's, Cornhill, on Sunday, September 2oth, at seven o'clock.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.The annual meeting of the above branch will be held at Rainford Parish Church on Saturday, August 8th. For tea please send names to Mr. J. W. Hall, 99, Bands Villas, Rainford, before Wednesday August $5^{\text {th }}$ - William Farrimond, Branch Sec, 3, Catherine Street extension, Leicester.
bath and wells diocesan association.Ilchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at East Coker on Saturday, August 8th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and meeting to follow. Please notify early for tea.-F. Farrant, Martock.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. Romney Marsh and District Guild,-A meeting will be at New Romney on Saturday August 8th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Service. Tea 5 p.m. You are asked to belp make the attendance as layge and as representative as possible. Findly notify me early.--Frank Conley, Sec., ix, Park Rd., Ashford, Kent.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-A meeting will be held at Jarrow on Saturday, August 8tb. Ringers please meet at Christ Church, 2.30 p.m. St. Peter's also available. Kindly send p.c. for tea to Mr. H. Hall, 90, Shakespeare Avenue, Hebburn. A good attendance requested.-F. Rot:son, Hon. Dis. Sec., I3, Grainger Street, West Hartiepool.
EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.The next meeting will be held at Mayfield (8) on Saturday August 8 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. All welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely Branch.-A meeting will be held at Great Chishill on Saturday, Angust 8th. Bells available 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. - C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - South Oxon and Mid Bucks Branch.-A meeting on behalf of this branch and other ringing friends has been arranged at Thame, Oxon, on Saturday, August 8 th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m.F. W. Woodward, Sec., Chalgrove, near Oxford.

BARNSLEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. Meeting will be held at Wortley on Saturday, August 8th. Bells ready at 3 p.m. For tea please notify Mr. W. A. Wooler, Station Villas, Sheffield Road, Wortley, near Steffield, by Wednesday, August 5 th. A hearty welcome to all.-A. Panther, Hon. Sec.

MULLION, CORNWALL.-The ring of four recast and two trebles added (tenor II cwt.), fixed in a new frame by Messrs. Gillett \& Johnston, will be dedicated by the Venerable G. W. Hockley, M.A., Archdeacon of Cornwall, on Saturday, 8 th August, at 3 p.m. All ringers welcome, and tea will be arranged for visiting ringers.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-Bi-quarterly meeting will be held at the Parish Church, Sutton Coldfield, on Saturday, August 8 th . Bells available at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea will be arranged. All welcome.-T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 135, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham, it.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Brookfield, Gorton, on Saturday, August 15 th. Tower open for ringing at 3.30 p.m. Service in church at 4.30 . Tea in school at 5 p.m. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend. Tea, Is. each, to all who notify Mr. E. F. Mawby, 529, Manchester Road, Denton, not later than Wednesday, Angust rath.-Joseph H. Ridyard, Hon. Sec., 35, The Crescent, Worsley.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton and Derby Districts. - A joint meeting of the above districts will be held at Repton on Saturday, August 15 th. Bells (8) available at 3. Tea at 4.45 . Short service at 6.30 p.m. Those intending to be present and who require tea, must notify J. W. Cotton, Overseale, Burton-on-Trent, by Angust 13th. A good attendance is requested for this joint meeting at this historic place. All ringers and friends welcome.-Geo. Freebrey and J. W. Cotton, Hon. Secs.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Summer is coming. Enjoy it in beautiful surroundings by coming to the ringing meeting of the Tonbridge district at Horsmonden on Saturday, August 22nd. Tower open 3 p.m. Half-hourly bus service from Tunbridge Wells. Book to Broadford and walk through the park. Bring a snack with you--Alec E. Richardson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Road, Scuthborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,-The annual dinner will be held on Saturday, October 3rst, at the Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool. Tickets $4 /$-. Book the date.Claude I. Davies, Hon. Treasurer.
CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-My address from today will be Seaford, Slough Road, Iver Heath, Bucks. Nexı meeting August ${ }^{15 t h}$ at Ruislip. - F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., Middlesex County Association and London Diocesan Guild (South and West District).

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## TAMPERING WITH COMPOSITIONS.

Another unpleasant revelation regarding the previously accepted truth of a composition has just been made. This time it is a peal of Treble Bob, which has been rung on a great many occasions and now turns out to be false in an abridged version. Some years ago Mr. F. Robinson, a Yorkshire ringer, composed a peal of Treble Bob in three parts which runs to 5,184 changes and, in that form, is perfectly true. But someone, wishing to shorten it, put anl alternative calling in one course of one part. It is fatal to the truth of the peal. In another column we publish a list of no fewer than eighteen 'peals' which have been rung with this curtailed variation and which are now withdrawn. This list, which comes from Mr. C. H. Kippin, the hon. secretary of the Surrey Association, which seems to be the chief sufferer in its records, does not exhaust the occasions on which the false composition has been rung.

Probably this is the most extensive instance of false peals rung from one composition and we hope the moral of it will not be lost. It should prove conclusively to everyone the danger of tampering with compositions, unless one has complete knowledge of the subject. Only a couple of years or so ago, a peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal, composed by the late Mr. William Pye, was rung in which, in order to produce 'better music,' three 'bome' bobs were omitted from one place and put in at the end to bring 5-6 at home at three course ends. That alteration made the peal false. The man who thought he was clever enough to reduce the length of Mr. Robinson's peal of Treble Bob apparently did not know that a peal in this method, as in many others, can be false without a repetition of the lead ends.

When a ringer without sufficient knowledge of the subject looks at the figures of a peal by a reputable composer and thinks he can 'improve' them, he should remember that there is probably a reason-the vital reason of truth-why they are in the particular form in which they appear and that it is dangerous to interfere with them. How many false peails have been rung in the past through inexperienced people 'improving ' compositions no one can tell, but in the case of this peal of Treble Bob we see what unfortunate results can come of it. The man who suffers is not the one who alters the original composition, the sufferers are the men who ring it. There is wasted effort and time and money, to say nothing of disappointment, while records, both private and association, are affected. This instance should also be a warning to conductors. There are many who call peals who do not know anything about compositions, and take the figures of a peal on trust. When they are presented with a new peal by a new composer, or with (Continued on pago 510.)

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an improved edition of a composition they should take steps to satisfy themselves of its truth before they attempt to call it. Above all, however, the inexperienced composer shouid be wary of tampering with other people's work.

## TWELVE BELL PEALS.

SURTLEET, LTNCOLNSHIRE. THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
Co Saturday, Augrst 1, 1930, in Three Haws and Twenty-Six Minutes, At tar Cadrge of St. Laurence,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CIMQUES, $\quad$ GOT CHANQES; Tenor 12 cwt 9 lb .
Jogn Holban ... ... ...Treble Albbrt H. Ward ... ... 7 Albert Walker... ... ... 2 Mrs. R. Ricgardson ... ... 8 Charles McGdingss... .... 3 George E. Fgirn .... ... 9 Joun S. Goldsmiza ... .... 4 Ropert Richardson ... ... io George R. Pye ... ... .+. 5 Grorge W. Stokbs ... ... Ii
 Composed by C , W. Roseris. Conducted by Joan S. Golosmith.

## IPSWICF

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saturday, August J, 1936, in Thee Howrs and Forty-Eight Minates,
At tee Ceurch of St. Mary-le-Tower,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDCE SURPRISE HAXIMUS, 5280 CHANRES; Tenor 32 cwt.
Grorge A. Fleming Treble
Harry R, Roper
... 2
Lewis W. Wiffen ...
Hofart E. Smite
...
*Cearles J. Sedgley
.. 4
CCearles J. Sedgley
Fredericef. Suith ... Composed and Cond Edward P. Duffield +..Tenor

* 40th peal of Surprise Maximus.


## TEN BELL PEALS

BRIGHTON, SUESEX.
THE SDSEEX GOUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, July 25, 1936, in Three Hours and Thipty Minutas, At the Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF BOB ROYAL, GO4O EHANQES;
Mrs. R, Riceardson ... ...Treble | KEnt. Edward Cearman ... ... 2 Stanley E.Armsirong ... 7 Albert H. Ward $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \mid$ Jack M. Cripps... Frank I. Halrs ... ... ... 4 Frbderick Pagri... ... Alfred W. Groves ... ... 5 | Ropert Riceardson ... .... Tang Composed by W. Ayre, Concucted by Ropert Ricaardson. Rung with the bells half-muffled is a mark of respect to the lat Col. ©. Somers Clarke, V.D., vestry clerk of Brighton since 1892. LIEDS, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOTATION.
On Saturday, Angust 7,1936 , in Thres Hours and Twenty-Six Minutes, Ay fer Caurce of St. Niceolas.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5201 CHANEEE Teaor 20 cwt.
Teomas E. Sone
...Treble | J James G. Powell
Charles H. Sone
$\ldots \quad 2$
Harry Bakbr ... ... ... bobrick G. Brbit ... 3 † William Gorringe ... ... *H. Ricgard Frznce... .. 4 William Wenban ... ... 9 †Leelie W. Jarvis ... ... 5 George Kenward ... .... Composed by Artatr Knighis, Conducted by Tbomas E. Sonr. * Firsb peal of Grandsire Caters. \& First peal on ten. The cone position, No. I60, is now rung for the first time. The conductor hos How 'completed the circle' in eight towers.

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## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

OVER, CAMBRIDGESHIRE
THE ELY DIOOESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, July 27, 7936, in Three Hours ard Sixteen Minules, At the Parish Cedrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF OAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANEES; Jognson's Variation of Middleton's. Tenor $15 \frac{7}{2}$ cwt.
 Cables Robinson ... ... 3 Arthor J. Ginn... ... ... 7 Erancis G. Gleaves ... ... 4 Frank Warrington ... ...Temor Conducted by Frank Warrington.
GHILVERS COTON, WARWIGKSHIRE. THE WARWICKSHIRE GULLD.
Or Monday, July 27, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Siz Minutes, At the Ceorch af All Saints,

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANCES;

 Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. Framic W. Prrains ... ... 3 Frank E. Pervin ... ... 7 -Malcolm C. C. Melvilee 4 Frederick H. Dextrr ...Temo Composed by F. H. Dexter. Conducted by Frank W. Perrens. * First peal in the methood.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION
On Tuestay. July 28, 1936, in Two Haws and Twenty-Six Minutes, At ine Bell Foondry Campanile,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5 DO8 CHANCES; l'epor 6it cwt .
John H. Grendy... ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Cbarles Allsof... ... ... 5 Ernest Morris ... ... ... 2 William J. Smith ... ... 6 J. Frederick Melner... ... 3 Edward Kbader... ... ... 7 Grorge E. Foster ... .... 4 Colin Harrison ... .... ...Tenoy
Composed by George Lawis, Conducted by Corin Harrison.
A compliment to Mr. and Mrs. E. Morris, whose birthdays occurred on the above date and the 24th respectivoly.

HLNTON-ON-THE-GREEN, WORCESTIRSHIRE,
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCIATION. On Tuesday, July 28, 1936, in Three Hours and Three Minutes, At ter Ceurch of St. Fetrr,

## A PEAL OF OXFORD BOB TRIPLES, 5OAB CHANGES;

 Tenor 10t c 形.Frank L. Barnes
..Tyeble Ralph Harris
Josepa D. Jounson
$\ldots 2$ Josprbe. NbwMan 3 J. Wilciam Heath john Hall ... .... .** .... 4 ... 4 Jogn Sgbaf... Composed by J. J. Parker. Conducted by Josepe D. Jonnson. * First peal. First peal in the method by all the band. Rung in celebration of the 80th birthdny of Mrs. Moore, of Hinton Manor, prandmother of the tean ringer. She has been for many years Parochial Church Councillor and prominent clurchworker, president of the Mothers' Union and a school manager.

OXEEY, HERTS
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Tuesday, July 28, 1936, in Two Howys and Forty-Seven Minutes,
At the Ceqref of St. Matteew.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES;
Jobnson's Variation of Middleton's. Tenor 8 cwf i qr. iglb. *Frederick A. J. Sieward Trabla Henry Hodgetts Edita K. Flbtcegin... ... 3 Cartstopaer W. Woolley 7 Conducted by C. W. Woolley.

* First peal of Surprise. t First peal of Surprise Major. Tirst. peal
of Surprise as conductor.


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On Weduesday, July 29, 1936, in I wo Fowrs and Forty-Eight Minktes, At tal Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Holi's Ten-Part
*Miss Elsir Risizn ... ...T yeble tMes Marjorie C. Field
Robert W. Warwich
William Hibbert, sen ... 3 Conducted by R. T. Hibbsrt.

* First peal, + First peal "inside. Rung as a wedding compliment to Miss Magdalene Ogle and Mr. C. E. P. Marklyy, F.R.C.S., also as a birthday compliment to the treble ringer. W. Hiblert, senl, and O. J. Hibbert have now 'completed the circle' in this tower.

EASTWOOD, ROTHERFAM
THE YORESHIRE ASSOOIATION
(Shrrfieldanid District Socirty.)
On Thursday, July 30, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifty-Six Minutes,
Ax tee Cburce of St. Strpeen,

## A PEAL OF LITTLLE BOB MASOR, EDAO CHANGES!

 Tenor $12 z_{2}$ cut.

†Artior Gill ... .... ... 4 t Norman Chaddock ... .... Tehor
Composed by B. Annable. Conducted by Norman Chaddock.

* First peal and first attempt. + First peal of Little Bob Mnjor Rung to celebrate the wedding of Mr. Jack Casswell, one of the local ringers, who was married at this chureh on the preceding Saturday.

LOWESTOFT, SOFTOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Thursday. July 30, 7930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Fiwe Minutes,
At tee Churce of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANEES; Tenor 133 cwt.
Charles F. Sayer ... ...Tyeble Grorge Ler ... .... ... 5

- Ricbard W. R. Coates ... 2 * Andrew L. Wbatling ... 6

Albrri J. L. Nadnton ... 3 "Aleert E. Coleman... ... 7
*Frederick W. Baldry ... 4 Francis W. Nadnton ...Tenoy Composed by Arteor Knights. Conducted by Francis W. Natnton * First perl in the method.

CROWLE, WORGESTERSFIRF.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOLS ASSOOTATION. (Western Branch.)
On Salneday, A rgust 1, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minuses,
At the Chorce of Sx. John-the-Baptigt,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 EHANGES: Tenor 10 cwt .
Roberi G. Knowles ...Treble William Ranford ... ... 5

- Walter H Raxter

Sidney T, Holt
George E. Large
Composed by Grorge Lewis.

| Teomas W. Lewis | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $\frac{5}{6}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| - Reginald Woodyati | $\cdots$ | 7 |  |
| Charers Camm ... | $\cdots$ | $\ldots$ | Tono |

* Tirst peal in the method.

KIRKFAM, LANCASFTRE.
TEEE LANCASETRE ASSOCIATION.
On Sahyday, August J. 1936, in Thres Hours and Twelvs Minutes,
At tge Parish Ceorch of St, Michael,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parker's Twelve-part.
"Stepher Latrenson ...Tyeble
George Maries... ... ... 2
EDWTN JENINGS ... .... ... 5
Cegil Crostr waite ... .... 3 Wilifiam J. Randall ... ... 7 Horace L. Waite ... ... 4 Bernard H. Hall ... ...Temar Conducted by E. Jannings.
\# First peal. + First of Triples. The 50th tower in which the conductor lias rung a peal. Arranged for the rimers of 4 and 7, who are from Apsley End, Ferts.

HEMINGFORD ABBOTS, HUNTE.-At St. Margaret's Church on Sunday, July $25 i$,h, for morning scrvice, 1,380 Double Oxford Bob Minor: T. Warrington (conductor) 1, J. Parish (first quarter in method) 2, F. Nichols 3 , G. L. Perkins 4, H. Lavender 5, J. Perkins 6.

BEACONSFIELD, BUCKS.
THE OXPORD DIOOESAN GUILD On Satwyday, Augus 7, 7936, in Thyes Hours and Six Minutes, At the Parise Chorch
A PEAL OF PAINSHICK SURPRI8E MAJOR, 5056 CHANOES ;
Tenor zit cwt.

 First peal in the method on the bells and by all the band.

## BANSTEAD, SURTEY

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, A ygust 7. 1936, in Three Hours and Eighteen Minutes,
At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE BAJOR, 5058 GHANGES; Middebton's
Freuerick G. Woodiss Grorge Marriner ... ...Treble

Edwin F. Pikr Grorge Marriner ... ... 2 Albert E. Cerbseban ... 6 "Alerrt ]. Adams ... ... 3 Arthgr [I. Smita ... ... 7 "Jogn Hobden ... ... ... 4 Aebert Harman ... Conducted by Albrat Harman.

* Firet peal of Eurprise.

TRURO, CORNWALL.
THE TELRO DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Augres 3, 19.36, in Thee Hours and Thivty Minutes, At ter Cathedral Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5DAD CHANGES; Groves' Transposition or Parere's Twelve-part.

Tenor $33 \frac{\square}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$
Arthur S. Robrrts .+* .+.Trebla Jobn W. Clarkb... ... ... 5 Groffrey W. Taysom ... 2 William H. Slegman ... 5 Frbderick H. Harrjs ... 3 Cyril E, Lanyon ... ... ... 7 Miss E. Jessir C. Angwin 4 Pgrcy R. C. William... ...Temer

## Conducted by Arthor S. Roberts.

Thas is the first peal at Truro Cathedral conducted by a Cornisly ringer. The ringer of the 5 th is from Chester Cathedral.

PINCHBECK, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DTOCFSAN GUILD.
On Monday, $A$ ugur 3, 1936, in Thyes Howrs and Fowr Minutes, Ax the Cadreh or Si. Mary,
M PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, EO5: CHANGES, Tenor 18 cwt 9 lb

| Jogn Holman | ..Treble | Albert Walker... |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Mrs, R, Riceardson |  | Grorge E, Feirn |  |
| Grorge R. Pyr | 3 | Frederick W. Storrs |  |
| Charlrs T. Colrs | . 4 | Ropert Riceardson |  |
| Composed by Cearles Middlaton. Conducted by Grorge R. Pyz |  |  |  |
| KENDAL, WESTMORELAND. |  |  |  |
| On Monday, August | $930 \text {, in }$ | yee Hours and Twenty |  |

## A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5152 GHANEES

 Tenor 23 cwt. 3 q̧. 23 lb . in D flat.-Ghorgr E. Braithwaite...Treble John Booth .... ... ... 5 †Cecil Crostawaige... ... 2 †Horace L. Waite $\quad . .$. Edwim Jennings $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ †William J. Randall... E. Rgqrr Mariin... Composed by A. Knights (No. i). Conducted by W. Saarples.

* First peal. of Treble Bob Major, + First peal of Oxford. First peal of Oxford Treble Bob Major in the county.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

MARDEN, 耳EREFORDSHIRE.
THE HERETORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
Or Surday, July 26, 1936, in Two Honys and Fifty-Four Minules, At the Churce of St, Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 21 240's, with 21 callings.
William G T Trable Franx C Preser fenor loy ewt
Grorin ...T i. Barket frank C. Prebce ... ... 4 Grorge H. Codsins ... .... 3 Harold H, W, Kinsey ...Tenor Conducted by J. P. Hyett.
Rung on the 40th aniversary of the conductor's wedding at the above churel.

HETHERSEIT, NORFOLK.
THE NORWICE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, July 29, 1936, in Two Honrs and Thirty-beven Minntes,
AI the Caorch of St. Remigios,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Comprising an extent each of Double Oxford, St. Clement's, Double Court, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Trable Bob, Plain Bob and Kent Treble Bob.
Charles H. Moorz ... ...Tyebtí| Nolan Goldrn ... ... ... 4 Grorge Maybrs ... ... ... 2 William J. Clover ... ... 5 Rossell W. Cerson ... ... 3 Rev, C. Elliot Wigg ...Temor Conducted by Rev. C. Exliory Wigg.
The three hundredth peal for the association in which Nolan Golden has triken part.

TEMPSTORD, BEDS
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, August 7, 1930, in Two Hows and Forty-Six Minutes, Ay the Cegrch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDCE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 EHANGES;
Being seven $720^{\prime}$ s called differently, with $5-6$ the right way.
 Reginald Hodgrion ... 2 Percy Tompkins ... ... ... 5 C. Henry Harding ... ... 3 Lbwis H. Bywateas ... ...Temo Conducted by L. H. Bywaters.
First peal of Cambridge by all.
DENVER, NORTOLK.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATUON.
On Saturday, Augusi 1, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes, At the Cugrca of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Three extents of Plain Bob and one each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Oxford Bols and St. Clement's.
F. Mathews, sbe.
... ...TYeble William Becheneam $\ldots \quad . . .2$ Eddie Barker $\quad . .$. Conducted by A. G. Bason.

## DAREINGTON.

THE DLREAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturdav. August 1, 1936. in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes,

At ter Ceurce of the Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Surflet, Beverley, Cambridge, York, Durham, Wells and Lordon Surprige.
Richard Bosby
...
...Treble
James T. Titit
William Oliver... $\qquad$
Conducted by
George W. Park

Ruag with the bellg half-muffled as a tribute to the memory of the Rev. Canon W. F. Coggrave, M.A., B.D., Vicar of Holy Trinity parigh from 1919, Honorary Canon of Durlam Cathedral and, until recently, Rural Dean of Darlugton, whose funeral took place on Thursday, July 30 th .
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## THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

On Saturday, August 7. 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifiy-Six Minutes Aithe Ceqref of St. Micharl,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGE8;
Seven 720 's called diferently.


Conducted by L. J. Honess.

* First peal of Minor. First peal on the bells since restoration by Mears and Stainbank. Rung for the wedding at the above church on the game day of the niece of Mr. T. Seunders.

LEYLAND, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANGASHIRE ASSOGIATION,
On Surday, A wgust 2,1936 , in Two Houvs and Fifiy-One Minutes,
At the Cevrea of St. Jahes, Mose Side
A PEAL OF MINOR, EO4O OHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and one 720 of Plain Bob.
Benjamin A. Khigets
Treble William J. Randall...
.. 4
 Horagr L. Waite ... ... 3 Jobn T. Miller ... ... ... Tenoy

Condacted by E. Jennings.
Rung on the 37 th anmiversary of the tenor ringer's wedding, also the eighth anniversary of the conductor's wedding. The conductor's 150 th peal.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

## LINCOLN.

THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GULLD. (Nortarrn Brancb.)
Un Wednesday, July 29, 1936. in Two Howrs and Forb-Nine Minntes, AI 17, Skeliangthorpr Roab,
A PEAL OF GRAMDSIRE GATERS, SOO3 CHANGEI।
Tenor size $14 \frac{1}{2}$ in $C$ sharp.

## Mrs. J. Bray <br> Cgarles McGuiness <br> i-2 Grorge E. Feirn <br> Harolid Marcon <br> Jack Bray... 9-10

Composed by A. Knighis (No. 153). Conducted by Jace Bray. Gomposition rung for first time. Rung to celebrate the first anniersary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. Marcon.

## SAFERON WALDEN, ESSEX

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, August 2, 1936, in Two Howy and Twent T -Fowy Minutes, Ai 2i. Draden Road,
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Size 15 in 0.
Leonard E. Pitsiow
$\ldots$...i-2 Walter Ayry
Alfred E. Pitsiow ... $\qquad$ 3-4 $\begin{aligned} \text { Reginald Laybbury }\end{aligned}$
Conducted by Waltrr Ayre.
Composed by G. H. Cross.
A 76 th birtinday compliment to Mr. Ernest A. Pitstow.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS.

TYRINGHAM, BOGKS.-On Wednesday, July 29th, at St. Peter's Churcl, a quarter-peal of Doubles, being 240 Plain Bob and 1,020 of Grandsire : D. L. Cockings 1, E. Shouler 2, 0 . Warren 3, F. Stanton 4, G. Sharpe (conductor) 5. First in two methods by all.

BARCOMBE, SUSSEX.-On July 28th, 1,260 Grandsire Doubles, 10 callings: \#S. Ridgo 1, \#P. J. Arnold 2, J. Whitehead 3, S. E. Arrastrong (conductor) 4, J. W. Webb 5, J. C. Edwards 6. * Tirst quarter. peal.

GWINDON, WIETs.-On Sunday, July 26th, at Christ Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Gaters (1,259 changes) : C. J. Gardiner (conductor) $1, A$. Lawrence 2, $S$. Palmer 3, W. W. T. Deniell 4, H. W. Bishop $5, \mathrm{H}$. W. L. Wells $\mathrm{S}_{1}$ A. G. Welle (first quarter of Caters) 7, W. B. Kynasten 8, E. J. Berry 9, W. A. Bullock 10. Fung prior to the amnual service in tha old church and as a birtbday compliment to Mr. S. Palmer.

STANMORE. - At St. John's Church on Thursday, Jaly 23rai, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples : Dennis Cattel (frst quatter-peal) 1 , G. R. Gaodship 2, I. G. Hart 3, C. Dyke 4, Miss Freda Clayton 5, E. Leverguch (conductor) 5 , G. A. Hughes 7, F. Hazell 8 . A birthay compliment to Mrs. G. R. Goodslip.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## RAISING AND FALLING IN PEAL

In the earliest days of bellringing there were no stays or sliders used for holding the bells when they were up and not baing ruug. The consequence was that each tine before ringing could take place the bells had to be raised, and had to be lowered again before the ringery could leave the ropes. Stedman in his treatise on change ringiug laid great emphasis on the proper raising and falling of the beils in peal, and in those days the ability to do so was very important.
With the introduction of stays and sliders, the need for raising the bells in peal became less necessary, and in this twentieth century there are many towers in the country where the bells are raised and lowered indiscriminately. Sometimes, after some excellent ringicg, bells are let down in a jangle, thus spoiligg the effect of the previous efforts. Often Sunday service ringing is spoilt by the same method of lowering the bells. Raising and falling in peal is by no means generally practised, and jet if well done it can be really effective; indeed, the accurate lowering of bells in peal makes a beatiful finish to any ringing, and young ringers should not aeglect to acquire proffiency in 1 t .
But raising and falling in peal meeds practice; just as any other form of ringing requires practice. File secref of lowering belis acourately in peal is lecping control over the bells all the way down. This does not mean, of course, that a bell half-way down can be "held as can a bell which is being rung full up; buta it is possible so to landle the bell that it can be 'felt' all the way down, so that a very slight cheek on the rope will serve to put it a little closer, or a slight pulh will keep it a shade wider. There is mo place for sioppy" ringing, when the belle are runuing down, any more than when cliange ringing is being practised.
The bells, of course, begin at the usual 'rounds' pace, and then gradually close in to a quicker compass as they fall. The trebleman must keep his bell at, the 'opposite stroke' to the tenor as long as his bell is sallying '-that is, as Iong as a handstroke can be distinguished from a backstroke
Tho licavier the bells the slower the fall must inewitably be, but one of the most important things to remember is that the bells should keep 'coming dawn.' not get partly down and stay there, or start getting up gaain. The fall of the treble should be steady and continuous, and accommodated to the speed at which the tremor cames down. A good deal, therefore, depends upon the speed set by the tenor ringer, and every man must use his ears so that the striking is smooth and the ever-lessening intervals between the bells ate as regular as, although faster than, good round ringitg with the helle going full circle.

THE NEED FOR USING ONE'S EARS.
The need for using one's ears is all important. A bell too fast or too slow for the others will soon turn a fall into a jangle. If a ringer finds he is breaking the compass by being too wide he must check his bell, but at the next stroke he will probably find he must give it a Iittle 'pull,' otherwise in the following stroke he will be too low, and possibly hitting the bell in front. If he is too close he must, of contse, pull his bell a trille until he gets back to the right intervat; but prilling or checking should not be done to excess. The ideal is, maiurally, to kecp the bell in its right place all the time.
In raising in peal, the process required is a stoady pull at ewery stroke. In the old days a rise was not considered perfect, namless af. the bells spoke at the second stroke. One seldom hears that now. The treble and then the aflier bells are swung so as to strike at a short interval after each other, the heavier bells gradually joining in. The treble is then swung higher and higher, while the others strike at such intervals that the whole of them sand before the next blow of the treble. The intervals are gradually widened out, until eventually the bells are rep and under full command.
It is equally as important to keep the bells going higher and higher with each pull, in raising, as it is to keep them running down when falling; indeed, the ringers will find their task involves additional hard work if they do not keep the bells going up. If two bells are clashing, more weight must be put on the heavier one to 'lift' it away from the other, but it may then be necessary to check a little, otherwise at the next blow the gap may be too wift.
The trebleman must pay careful rittention to his work. A great deal depends upon him, and he must endenvour to keep the "rige" gaing at a regalar rate of progression, otherwise he may throw the whole of the bells into a heap. Raising the treble needs practica, and the best way to get it is to lash the clappers of the treble and tenor bells; then let the tenorman gradually pull his bell ap, while the trebieman keeps his bell exactly at the opposite stroke.
It would be far better for the public if more ringers wonld raise and lawer their bells in peal. It would also give a far more effective beginning and end to the change ringing. If details could be gathered, wo believe it would be found that rajsing and falling in peal is done by a greater percentage of call change ringers than by those who practise scientife change ringing. Yet it ought not to be so. Ruising and falliug in peal takes very little, if any, longer than pulling the bells up or lebting them down singly, while the effect is infinitely better. But it requires practice and we are not sure that such practice would not also improve the efandard of striking in change ringing of the band which took this course.

## FALSE COURSE ENDS.

## WHAT THEY ARE AND HOW THEY AFFECT COMPOSITION.

By J. Armiger Trollope.
Treble Bob Methods on six bells, provided they are symmetrical, and do not contain four places made in the same change, will always give the extent of the rows, but of the enormous number of Treble Bob methods on cight belis, only a very small proportion will given a true peal of even five thousand clanges.

In Minor, if the lead-heads and lead-ends are different, all the interior rows will be different also; but in Major it is possible to have all the lead-heads and ends true, and yet to have internal repetition. In Superlative, for instance, there are two courses-those beginning with 13246578 and 14326578 -which contain rows which are also included in the plain course, and it is obvious that if you ring the whole of the plain course and the whole of either of these two courses, your peal will be false; and not only so, but for every full course you ring there are two others that you must not ring.

The first thing, therefore, before you can compose a true peal in any Treble Bob or Surprise Major method, is to find out if it has any courses which contain rows which are also included in the plain course. Those courses are said to be false against the plain course, and their course ends are the False Course Ends of the Methot. When no other course (with the tenors togetier) includes any row also included in the plain course, the method is said to have a "clear proof scale," and peals can be composed with the same freedom as in plain methods. But such methods are rare, and even in them, when the tenors are parted, search must be made for internal falseness.

Now suppose in a method the course beginning with 12436578 contains some row which is also in the plain course, it will follow that the course 43265 will contain rows included in the course 42356 , and so, for every full course you use there is one which you must not use. The presence, then, of only one false course end automatically reduces the number of full courses you can use to one half. You might suppose that the presence of a second lalse course end would reduce the number still further to one quarter; and that does happen, but, fortunately, not always.

There are sixty possible full courses with the tenors together, and on the face of it there seems no reason why any one of the other fifty-nine should not be false against the plain course; but when I was preparing the new book oin Surprise I wrote out many thousands of methods. I worked out the false course ends of some eight hundred, and I found that of the methods most suitable for practical ringing, while very few of them had a clear proof scale, the great majority had one or more of seven false course ends. These false course ends are:-

| A | 32546 |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| B | 24365 | B | 24365 |
| D | 46253 | F | 32465 |
| E | 65432 | G | 43265 |
| C | 53624 |  |  |

Of these, $B$ was the most common and the only one which appears alone. The others (for reasons which I
will not now go into) always come in pairs. If you get A you get $D$; if you get $C$ you get $E$; and if you get $F$ you get G.

These seven false course ends belong to two groups, one of five, the other of three ( $B$ being common to both groups), and, fortunately, they have a certain quality which makes it possible to get a true peal in the methods which contain them.

The members of the group A B C D E are related to each other in the same way as the course ends of the five courses, produced by calling bobs Before:-

$$
\begin{aligned}
& 23456 \\
& 35264 \\
& 56342 \\
& 64523 \\
& 42635
\end{aligned}
$$

Suppose A B C D and E were all false against the plain course, then, if you work out the courses false against the other four, you will find that they are all the same. The same courses that are false against 23456 are false against 35264,56342 , and the other two. So that, instead of having five courses false against each true course, you have a group of five false against another group of five. This you can set the sixty possible course-ends down in twelve groups each of five; and half the groups will be false against the other half. This will give you thirty true courses to work with, or a possible number of 6,720 changes.

The second group contains three members, and if you set down 23456,42356 and 34256 you will find that they share each other's false course ends. You can write down the sixty course ends in twenty groups, ten of which are false against the other ten, and again you have thirty true courses, or 6,720 changes to work with.
When you have got your thirty true courses you can compose your peal by joining a sufficient number of them together, in the same way that you compose peals in plain methods, except that you have less material to work with, and, as it happens, enough of the thirty true courses (in both cases) can be joined together in a number of ways. It might not have been so. There is another group of false course ends which will give thirty true courses, but so far no way has been discovered of joining a sufficient number of them together to make a peal.

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\begin{array}{rr}
\mathrm{B} & 24365 \\
\mathrm{H} & 56423 \\
\mathrm{I} & 32654 \\
\mathrm{~J} & 45236 \\
\mathrm{~K} & 63542
\end{array}
$$

It will be noticed that they are related to each other in the same way as the five courses of the block of Double Bob or Cambridge produced by calling M.W. in every course, and so it is possible to get peals true for methods in which the incidence of the falseness does not fall between the Middle and the Wrong, but such methods are rare.

When the false course ends of a method are confined to either of the first two groups, composition is comparatively easy, but when a method has false course ends from both groups or any of the many others outside them, peais are almost an impossibility.
Cambridge has five false course ends, A B D F G, and, as is well known, it has only one true peal with tenors
together. Its falseness, however, is not due to the number of the false course ends, but to the fact that two belong to one group and two to the other, the fifth being common to both groups. If the two missing members of the first group $C$ and $E$ had been present there would have been no greater liability to falseness.

We have been told many times that the falseness of the method is cue to its faulty construction, four places being made in the second section. But these four places are not necessarily the cause of the methods' falseness. They give the false course ends $A$ and $D$, which you get in Kent Treble Bob. It is the presence also of $F$ and $G$ which come from the fourth section which causes the trouble. There are methods in which these four places occur and give no false course ends at all.

In the early days, men did not realise that Treble Bob Major methods could be false internally although the lead ends were true. They had composed and rung many Minor methods, and as these always gave a true extent, if the lead ends were true, men took the same thing for granted in Major. Baldwir, who composed the first peal of Oxford ever rung, used, by grood luck, four of the five true groups, and his composition was all right; but later men were less fortunate.

There was a method called Morning Exercise, which is Oxford Treble Bob above the treble and Cambridge Surprise below, and had at the time a reputation as great as London Surprise has now. It has eight false course ends with the tenors together, and though Shipway afterwards claimed that he had composed a true peal of it, for ordinary purposes it is hopeless.
(Continued in next column.)

## EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, -It may iuterest the Exercise to know that the late William Pye was the first person to ring a peal on every one of the 366 dates in the year upon eight, ten or fwelve bells, one belng upan handbells.
The first person to do this upou eight, ten or twelve tower bella was myself. Tins I completed ols Janvary 3 rd, 1931, and it was my 1,104 th peal. I have great pleasure in congrabulating my iriend Mr. James Bennett upou his great success. We are now the only two ringars that live ever attained the nuique distinction of ringing a peal upou every one of the 366 dates in the year upon eigind, ten or twelve tower bells.

JAMES GLORGE.
Birmingham.
(Continued from previous column.)
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Although one course may contain rows which are also included in another, it does not follow that the whole of one is false against the other, and parts of false courses can often be used in a composition. Sometimes, too, by calling a bob Before in every course the leads liable to internal repetition are cut out and the available extent of the method much increased. When, too, there are few false course ends it is often possible to use a course from a group and another course from the group false against it. But these are details with which it is impossible to deal in a short article.

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

Both ' Rope-Sight' and 'Standard Methods' are now in their ninth edition. The price of these two books and others of the Snowdon sories will be found in an advertisement.
The annual commemoration dinner to the memory of the late Jasper Whitfield Snowdon and past offcers of the Forkshire Association will be held at York ou Saturday, October 10th. Full particulart will be given in our notices columns in due coulse.
Gongratulations to Mr. Nolan Golden, of Northrepps, Norwich, on his mantiage, which took place on Wednesday. Mr. Golden is hon. secretary of the North and South Branches of the Normich Diocesan Association, and last Wedncsday weels he rang his 300 th peal for the essaciation.
The wedding took piace at Checkendon, Oxon, the bride being Miss Iris Marjorie Daly, of Checkendon. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Golden wili be 26, Brabazon Road, Norwich.

Mr. S. Lawrenson, of Poulton-le-Fylde, Lancs, who rang a peal at Kirkham on Saturday, is the first Poulton ringer to scora peal, although there has been a ring of six bells in his parish church tower for 225 years.
This week a fairly Earge company is touring in Somerset, although their intention, we believe, is not centred on more than one peal attempt a day, unless they can make up two bands. But on Saturday week a party bent on 'two a day' is going north and will assemble at Newcastle.
The 'bachelors' will, we understand, have their week at the beginning of September, and on September 12th a tour in Ireland is to begin.
The housing shortage in Middlesex appears to be growing more acute, for the Master of the Middlesex Associntion lives in Bertfordshire, one of the joint hon. secretaries resides in Essex, and the other joint secretary hes now gone to live in Bucks.

Messrs. Gillett and Johnston have received the order to rehang the ming of six bells in a new frame, nud add two trebles to complete a ring of eight, at Okehampton, Devonshire.

## BURTON HASTINGS IS OFF THE MAP.

BUT IT WANTS CORONATION BELLS.
A little village in Warwickshire, four or five miles from Nuneaton, one mila from tha Watling Street which divides the counties of Leicester and Warrick, and about three miles from Hinckley and two from Wolvey, Burton Hastings has p population of about 200 souls, mostly engaged in extriculural work, small farmers and labourers. It is separated from the main roads and has no omnibus service or means of transport. Therefore, it is little known. In fact, it is 'off the map.' It has no amenities for recreation, no publje-house, no cinema or public hall. Its only public buildings are a minuto school and a beautiful little fifteenta century church.
In the tower of this church is the death-watch beetle. The pest has eater into the woodwork of the belfry so that it has become at sourco of danger, and for some years now the peal of bellis bas not been rung. Thus the village lase heen deprived of an interest, art and recreation which cauntrymen enjoy in many villages-bellringiag!
It is our desire and aim that these bells should be put into repair before tha Goronation of King Edwerd next year and that they should resound once more through the countryside on that great day. The cost will approximately be ${ }^{2} \times 300$.
The resources of this village are very slender indeed, and we are mbliged to appeal for help beyond the boundaries of the parisi if we are going to do this. Wa sloula like to do it in memory of King George and to crown King Edward, not in silence, but with the pealing of bells in every place even in Burton Hastings.
Time passes quickly and this work will frake some time to do. It mustrbe put in havd soon if it is to be completed by next May. In fact it is a case of he (or she) who gives quickly gives twice

Burton Hastings at present possesses three beils (one cracked), and the object in view is to rehang the three with frames for five or six in the hopa that some day the peal may be completed.
Subscriptions towards this appeal should be sent to any of the following:-

Tle Rev. Mostyn Robinson (Vicar of Burton Hastings), Wolvey Vicarage, Hinckley.
Mr. A. Atkins, The Ola Vicarage, Burton Hastings, HinckIey.
Mr. A. Geary, Burton Hastings, Nuneaton.
Mr. J. H. Beale, Shelford, Wolvey, Hinckley
DEATH OF MR. JAMES JACKSON.
AN OLD PONTEFRACT RTNGER.
On Monday, July 27 th , on the bells of Pontefract Parish Church, muffled touvhes of Grandsire and Stedman Triples were rung preceding the funeral of Mr. Jrmes Jackson, an old Parish Church ringer.

Mr. Fackson joined the Yorkshire Associntion in 1894 and had rung 26 peals. Until a few years ago, when he retired owing to ill-health, ho was most regular in attendance Suaday by Sunday in the belfry. Hie fnneral was attended by members of the Parisl Church and All Saints' companies. During Mr. Jackson's Iong and painful illness it was always a pleasure to him when his colleagues called to talk of the old times in the belfry.

## VICTORIA CATHEDRAL BELLS DEDICATED.

## THOUSANDS THRILLED BY NEW PEAL. Great Rally of Former English Ringers.

The new peal of eight bells, a replica of those at Westminster Abbey, which were cast at Whitechapel and blessed by the Bishop of London at the unique ceremony held at the Bell Foundry three months ago, have been installed in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, British Columbia, and dedicated with due ceremonial at an impressive service.
It will be recalled that the six larger bells, offered in the year of the silver jubilee of their Majesties, King George V. and Queen Mary, are the gift of Mrs. Mary
city and the length aud breadth of the Islaud thousands of others listened to the radio broadcast of an incident which will pass down in ecclesiastical history as epochal.

Fine weather favoured the cecasion, and after the dedicatory service, when the congregation from inside the Catheriral joined those outside to listen to the half-hotry peal, the streets were filled with a multitude of unpreeedented dimemsions. Many, deeply moved by the associations, lisfened with tears coursing down their cheeks.
The form of service used was that with which ringors in this country are familiar, and in which prayers, hymans and address were ald specially appropriate to the occasion. The actual ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, the service being conducted by the Dean, the Very Rev. C. \&. Quainton. It opened with an exliortation to the congregation to "humbly pray that our heavenly Father will favourably spprove our present purpose of dedicating these bells to His service, sud to jmplore divine assistance in the undertaking.


RINGERS GATHERED AT VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMEIA,
for the Dedication of the new bells at Christ Church Cathedral.
The group consists of, from left to right: A. C. Melhuisl, Comwell, H. E. Hawking (back row), H. Linglaag (front), C. A. Gill, Knight (back row), E. Weatherby (Trouth, J. E. Hutchings, G. W. Foster (back row), Churchwarden (frout), A. Thotman, R. Carrier (back row), Dean Quainton, E. W. Izard, A. C. Limpus (back), Bishop Sexton, L. Kerridge (back), M. Guest (middle), Ohurehwarden (front), F. Hird (back), W. Sampson (middle), T. Greenaway (front), A. King (back), R. Ponsford, A. Lomas (front).

Geraldine Mozley, wife of Canon J. K. Mozley, of St. Paul's Cathedral, in loving memory of her brother, Charles Raymond Nutt, late captain in the Royal Field Artillery, whose body lies at Somenos, Vancouver 1sland. The two treble bells, recording the life and work of two honoured residents of Victoria, John Samue! Henry Matson and John Robert Meredith Matson, are the gift of Ada Teresa Matson, in loving memory of her husband and son.

THE SERVICE.
The dedication took place on Sunday, July 12th. No event in church history in Victoria, said the Victoria 'Daily Colonist,' has attracted sucli a throng as listened ou Sunday afternoon to the first peal rung.
Every seat in the great edifice was filled; hundreds of othlers packed the adjacent streets and the old Quadra Park, and throughout the

Then followed the hymn, 'Come, thou Holy Spirit, come.' Bishop Sexton recited intercessional nrayers for worshippers ; for the ringers; for those whe shall be married; for tha sick; for the dying, and for the donors who had 'offered and provided these bells for Thy service in this Cathedral Clureh.'
During the singing of Palm 150, "O praise God in His holiness," the Bishop, the Dean, the Canous and churchmardens formed a procession and moved to the foot of the tower, where the Bighop offered the solemn dedicatory prayer :-
${ }^{5} 0$ Almighty Cod, who by the mouth of Thy serrant Moses dinst commend to wake silver trumpets for the calling of solemn assemblies; be pleased to accept the offering of these bells; bless, sanctify and hallow them to Thy glory and service, and grant that through this generation and those that are yet to come, they may continually tall together Thy faithful people to preise nat worship Thy holy name."
The bells then rang ont for the first time, aad thousands inside and outside thu Cathedral were thrilled at the grandeur of the tones which 5 welled from the tower: For fipe minutes tho bells rang out, those taking part in the ringing being Messtr. E. W. Izard (Ginsgow), R. Carrier (Bedford), A. C. Melhuish (Bath), T. Guest (Leigh, Lancs).
H. Lingham (Northflect, Kent), J. E. Lutchings (Ditisham, Devan), A. Troman (Long Bredy, Dorset) and E. Weatherby (Guildiord). When the bells had ceased the hymm, "All people that on earth do dwell,' was sung and an akidress was given by the Dean.
THE VOICE OF RECOLLECTION, JNVITATION AND ACTION.
He chose his text from Gorinthians xiv. 10: 'There are so many voices in the world, and none of them is withont signification.'
St. Paul had had in mind particular voices; but le went an from that lo speak of the univergal. Dean Quainton bronght the subject up to the immediate and presont by speaking of the "voices "which different craflsmen could produce with difierent media. One craftsmun with ivory keys and pipes could produce an organ; another, with motal, could produce bells. Such "woices" were very much more than more vibration of the atmosphere. They were sacramental things, vehicles of emolion and of idons.

What, wa are asking, what shall our bells, now being dedicated, say to us?' the Dean asked. 'Their message will be as varied as the people wirg are listening to them, To one man they will say one 1.hing to anothor, another thing. But in a general way they will be to each one of us at least three things: The voice of recollection; the voice of invilation; the voice of action.
Tho Dean traced the long association of bells with church history in England, wher ultimately they influenced ecclesiastical architecbure, and from the ancient church towers bells clanged out summonisg soldjers to arms, citizens to their counsels, and rejoicings and alarms of various kinds.
Bells, in fact, linked us with our past. In Canada they gave a stendying gense of continuity with a historic past. Made in London, these particular bells hung in Christ Church Cathedral were "a veritable calro of great old Westminster Abley, of whose bells they were a replica. T'ley also inevitably reminded all Old Country people of "green olkl England and the peaceful English countryside."

There may be some who think that the bells will be an asset to Fictoria; that they will add to its atmosphere; attract the California tourist. But let us not forget that the chief duty of the bells is to call us to charch, and through the church to Christ,' the Dean reminded his listeners. It was to be hoped that they would not only summon Che Anglican warshippers to their places of worship, but the Roman Catholic to his Mass, the United Churchman, the Baptist, the Salvation Army followers to their respective services. For these were city bells, in an Anglican home, under Anglican care, inteuded to call all people to worship.
$A s$ in the past, bells had sc often calfed people in the old lands to action, sometimes against an enemy, so could these bells call to action, to dispal the devils of hate and social injustice, to defend the people's liberties at all cost, to worship, and to prayer-a challenge to action, a symbol of the Church of Christ on the march, a great instrument for social salvation and international peace.
Tu this service of dedication there shonld specially bs remembered the donors of the bells; also the Bishop of London, who land shown such an interest in Christ Clineh Cathedral, and who had gone down to the anciont foundry of Messrs. Mears and Staimbank, in Jondon, to kake patt in fle dedication of the casting of the bells; Ven, Areindencon LE. ア. Laycock, who was also present at that service; and the bellingere
Very espocially on this occasion would everyone think of the late King George V., after whom the great tenor bell was named; the four Hishops of Celumbia; George Hills, William Willeox Perrin, Augustine Scrivan and Charles de Veber Schoficld; and those who wore commenorated in this gift of bells: Clarles Raymond Nutt, Toln Smmael Henry Matson and Folm Robert Meredith Matson.
A prayor in commemoration of the departed was offered, especially for the Iala Sovercign King George V., the four Bishops of Columbia, 'by whose devoted labours the fomndations of the Charch's work in his western land lave been well and truly laid and extended
Aftar a briof service, the bells were rung mufiled, and their majestic tones heard thus for the first time were deeply impressive. The service conchided with the lymm, 'When moming gide the skies,' the Nrtional Antbom and "The Btessing.

## RALLY OF RINGERS.

## Procsedings in the Belfry.

Mr. Anthony TE. Trotman lans sent us the following interesting deseription of the crection of the bells and the ringers' $\begin{gathered}\text { great efforts to }\end{gathered}$ do juslice to the great occasion.
The bella, says Mr. Jrotman, nrrived on Saturday, Jume 27th, by tho S.S. 'Narenta,' huving come via the Panama Canal. They were immadiately unloaded and placed on the gronnd outside the northwest towar of the Cathedral, where they remained on wiew to the oublie until Sunday, July 5th. Between Thursday, the 2od, and Haturday, the 4th, the girders mere raised and cemented in position. On Monday, July Sth, the bells were hauled up-all in onc day. The slides, stays, pulleys and ropes were fitted and tested on the Tuesday und Wednesilay, and the belts were tried for the first time (silent) on Thursdny, July 9 h - $n$ menn fent for amatenrs! Mr. E. W. Irard wus in chnige of the installation and supervised everything down to the tightening of the last bolt.

A great effort had been made to get together all the 'old country ' ringers who could be 'ferreted out ' in Victoria and other Vamcouver Island gettlements. As most of them had not even seen a bell-1 Hope for 25 or 30 years, three practices were held on the bells with their clappers tied. The necessity of these practices was soon proved, eveu though it was mostly 'rounds' that were rung. In addition, Mr. A. C. Limpus brought his team of stalwarts from Vancouver, which saved the day as far as change ringing went. Also, Mr. Ennest Weatherby came all the way from Los Augeles, California, U.S.A., specially for the occasion- 2,000 miles. Can you beat that ${ }^{2}$

However, eight men were found among the 'islanders' competeut enough to manage their bells, so it was decided to let this 'local. band ring rounds during the dedication service, and to let the Yanconver band have their fill afterwards, aided by such islanders as could ring clanges.


## HOISTING THE TENDR BELL UP THE CATHEDRAL TOWER.

Perlaps it would be as well at this point to describe the geograply of this locality. Victoria is the capilal city of the province of British Columbia. It is situated at the south end of Fancouver's Island-so called because Capt. Vanconver was the furst to circumnavigate it and prowe that it was an island. Tha island (believe it or nob) is equal to the lengil of England without Scotland. The city of Vancouver is not on the island, but is the westermmost terminal city of the Canadian mainland. To get from Victoria to Vancouver of vice versa one has to travel nearly 100 miles over water. The disposition of lhis locality is not unlike the Continent of Australia and the igland of Thasmanis.
Tlie morning of July 18th tramed out to bo very wet. It poured and poured with rain, but Providence was very kind (as indeed she always is). Just about midday the rain ceased, tho sun broke througla and by 3.30 p.m., when the dedication service began, it was a beautiful Jtily aftertroon.

IN THE BELTRY
At 2.30 p.m., after an excellent lunch at the Windermere Fotel ${ }_{f}$ at which the Vancouver ringors were entertained, a move was made to the tower. The beils were rung up (still tied) and then unlashed. As can be imagined, there was muds speculation as to how they would sound, since no ane liad yet heard them. At last, after mons(!) of waiting, the order came co 'stand to,' the signal to ring the peal
wab given, and then-the most majestic sound you ever heard! After nbaut 23 minutes, 'stand, was ordered, and every bell was 'set'-a miracle, since it was the first guccessiul stand 'we had yet liad. The tenseness of the past hour was relieved by a burst of clapping all round, and 'wonderful,' 'beautiful,' "grand " and 'super' were the epithets used to describe the belle.
Messrs: Meare and Stanbank cannot be congratulated sufficiently on the musical and mechanical qualities of the bells. The speed with which we were able to set them in the tower is ample proof of the fatiter. The peal is in the key of D flat, the tenor weighing 30 cwt . The next thing we slatll hear is that Westminster Abvey wants to exchange them for her own.
A few minutes later and gnother lot of rounds was rung, this time half-muffled, to commemorate F.M. King George $\mathrm{F}_{\text {-, }}$ Bishop Schofield, Capt. Nutt, John Samuel Hemry Matson aud John Mereditu Matson.
Bishop Schofeld died only a fortnight ngo, a few hours after he fist saw the bells. He took a very leen interest in the peal, and all are sorry that he was not spared to hear them.
After the service several touches of Graadsire Triples and sets of raunds were rusg. The bells were also in use for aloout three-quartexs of an hour before and after evening service. Though a Stedman band could have been formed, it was decided to ring Grandsixe well rather than Stedman indifferently.

At 9.30 p.m. the bells were rimg down and a great day in the life of Victoria and its ringers came to anl end. Only those who lave heen separated from belts for years at a stretch can realise what these bells-the westernmost peal in the world-mean to the ringers (and, indeed, the pablic) af this neighbourhood. The writer heard of one old couple, amost in their mineties, who hadn't heard bells for half a centiry. They ' listewed in,' but after about half a minute they were compelled to tum ib off. The emotion was too great.

Our most hearty thanks are extended to Mrs. Mozley and Mrs. Matson for their truly wonderful gift.
The rimgers in the tower inoladed: Fanconver Ishand ringers: E. W. Izard (Glassow), R. Carrier (Bediord), Mrs. Carrier (formerly Miss Evelym May, of Cramleigh, Surrey), Lieut-Commatade C. H. Brown (St. Budeaux, Devon), A. G. Melluish (Bath), T. Guest (Leigh, Lanes), H. Lingham (Northfleet, Kent), J. E. Hutchings (Ditislan, Devon), S. G. Krielt (Loudon min Northamptou), C. A. Gill (Probus, Comswall), L. Kerridge (Ipgwich), W. P. Jenve (Swansea), H. E. Hawlsing (St. Ives, Cornwall), R. Ponsforil (Totnes, Devon), G. W. Corthwell (Beverles, Yorks), A. Trotman (Long Bredy, Dorset). Vanconver City fingers : A. C. Limpus (Twickenham), G. W. Foster (Borden. Kent), 5. Hird (Gniseley, Yorks), A. Lomas (Macclesfield, Cheshire), A. King (London), T. Greennway (Reading), W. Sampson (Exeter). Apart from these there were Mr. J. Weatherby, of Los Augeles, U.S.A. (Guildford) and a Mr. Bates, from Saskatchewan.
Finally, it may be as well to add that a band of a dozen scouts is being traned in clrange ringing in an attempt to get the "ualive sons of Cauada' to take up the art. They can already ring a plain course of Grandsire Triples on handbells, one or two donble-handed. They are now leaming rope-sight.

## BISHOP SCHOTIELD'S DEATH.

The late Bishop schofield, thrangl whose instumentality the belle at Fictoria were installed, died with tragic suddemess. During one of thie days the bells were on exlibition at the foot of the tower he was showing them to some friends. Afterwards lie walked across the street, then collapsed aud died. He had seen the promise of his great scheme fulfilled, but lie did not live to hear the bells sound Erom the tower.

The bells were installed in the tower bs Farrows, Ltd., of Esquinalt, under the superintendence of Mr. E. W. Izard, full working drawisgs and instructions having, of course, been sent out by the founders, Messrs. Mears and Stainbank. Except for a few minor adjustments, the ringere found them in splendid slape for riuging.

Mr. $A$. Limpus, whe has charge of the bells at the Cathedral of the Holy Rosary, Vancouver, was the first ringer ta arrive from that city. He reached Fictoria on Thursday, July, Qth, and was joined by the ather Vancouver ringers on Sunday merning. Mr. Pitman was to have joined the party, but two days before met with a serious accident, when a car in which he was riding was demolished by a railway train at a level crossing.
In the fower the bells are very noisy, but this is to be rementied by the provision of an additional foor hetween the ringers and the hells and a layer of somd resisting material. The noise, which drowned the voice of the conductor, culsed the first touch attempted to be lost, hut, the first KSA was rumg on the bells by A. C. Limpus 1 , G. W. Foster (condnctor) 2, F. Weatlerby 3, F. Fird 4, A. King 5, W. Sampen 6, A. R. Lomas 7, T. Greenaway 8.

On the following Sunday evening at the Cathedral of the Foly Rosary, Vancouver, a well-struck tauch of 504 Grandsire Triples was vung by A. G. Limpus 1, A. King 2, F. M. Bressey 3, E. Weatherby 4, F. Hird 5, G. W. Foster 6, w. Sampon 7, T. Greenaway 8.

The Lord Mayar of Liondon is to visit Vancourer this antuma. When he arrives the ceremony is to be broadcast to Fngland. Mr. Jimpus informs us that the bells of the Cathedral of the Holy Rosary will be rung, and he hopes they will be henrd by ringers on this side of the

## RINGERS' OUTINGS.

## IN THE WOROESTER DISTRICT

On Saturday, July 25th, the Wieken and district ringers had their anual outiug, when they visited the Worcester district. T'line first call was at Tysoe, not far from Baubury, where Bob Minar and Cantbridge Surprise were rung. Truveling vis Stratford-ou-Avons Worcester was reached about 11.45.
Pormission had been given to ring on the peal of twelve at the Cathedral. a pleasure which had been engerly anticipated by all. Rounds on the twelve were first rung. Then came a course of Stedman Caters on the back ten, followed by Cambridge Majoy on the uiddle eight, the ringing concluding with more ronnds on the twelve. After lunch at the Co-operative Cafe, Malvern Link was visited and some good work put in with the leells before going on to Upton-on-Severn, where tonches of Grandsire and Cambridge were rimg before a good "Tun down.' Tea at Bredon was iullowed by a visit to Finton-on-the-Green, where Superlative, Graudsire and Double Norwich were brought round. Going on to Evesham, a course of Stedman Caters, a course of Bob Royal and a touch of Stedman Catere were runty on the ten at the bell tower, and to make a perfect ending to a good day's ringing, an excellent course of Cambridge Major was brought round. Wicken was reached at about 11.30 , after a most enjoyable outing. Thanks are due to the clergy who gave permission to rilgg, to all the ringers who met the party and all those who helped with the arratigements.

BEVERLEY RINGERS VISIT TO OSSETT.
The vingers of Beverley Minster, accompanied by friends from St, Mary's, Beverley, Sutton-on-Hull, Cottingham and $\Omega$ visitor from Cirencester, lield an outiug to Obsetf, in response to an invitation from the ringers of Ossett Pariel Church when they visited Beyerley two years ago. Leaving the Mingter at 10 o'clock by taxis, the patty's first stop was Eowden, with its beautiful ring of eight, on which an hour's ringing was enjoyed. Travelling thence to Pontefract, they were met by Mr. H. Walters, who had kindly arranged for them to ring at St. Giles' Church, with its light peal of ten. After innch the bells were zung to various methods, the ringers cansidering themselves fortunate, as ringing at this chunch is very seldom allowed on Saturdays on account of the maritet.
The party then went on to Ossett, talking Mr. Walters with them. They were warmly welcomed by Mr. G. Bennett, who escorted them to the tower, where the bells wore at once raised. Thits is an excellent peal of bells, and touches of Stedman Triples and Grandsire Caters were very mach enjoyed. Aiter tea at the Flying Horse, the ringers
 Stedman Caters and three leads of Kenc Tweble Bob Royal with regiet the party left Osseft abont, 8 oclack alid set ont for iolue. Travelling by the way of Pontefract, where Mr. H. Waltors faid
'Goodbye to the party, Bewerley was eventually reached at 11 o"clock. Goodbye ' to the party, Bewerley was eventualy reached at on o chock.
The ringers take this opportunity to tender their sincere thanks to the clergy and steeplekecpers at the various fowers for their kind petnission to ring and the arrangements made

## A THREE-COUNTIES TRIP

The ringers of St. Mary's, Rodbourne Chency, held their anmual outing on Saturday, July 25th, when, with a few Swindon ringing friends, including the old stalwart, Mr. C. Gardner, nud Mr. W. Kynaston (Branch Ringing Master), they had the experience of rumg ing in three different counties (Berks, Oxon and Glos.). Starting at peal of eight (after a bad star't, a rope having slipped the whecl) were soon going merrily to rounds, Stedman and Grandsire Triples, A move was theu made to the Thames-side village of Standlake, where a light peal of six is hung in a somewhat anigute position. They are in three tiers of two, owing to the smalliness of the tower, but were in good going order and the ringers iclt quite " at home.
After some little difficulty in locating the route, Southleigh was eventurll; reached, and the visitors were met by the Vicar. This ring of eight was found to be in good going order, but, being of long drazught and minus guides, they were at first a littic difficult to some. When this had been overcome several methods were rung. The Vicar afterwards acted as mude and explained the singular paintings that adorn the interior of the church, after which he entertamed the party to tea, an action which was highly appreciated. A course of Triples and a few tmos on the handbells were rendered, and after a vote of thanles lad been accorded the Vicar for his hospitality and the use of the bells, the ringers continned their journey. At this point, however,
the elements ware somewhat ominous, and an intended short stay at Witney was, ofter a hrief consultation, dispensed with and it was decided to go direct to Clanfeld, which was reached 15 minutes before schedule. They were well rapeid by having this extra time on this fovely light ring of eight belis. The placing of the ropes in a complete circle gave another opportnnity to indulge in some well-struck Thiples and Major. Heve again the yisitors were met by the Vicar, who ex tended a welcome and an invitation for a future visit. Lechlade was the last ring of the day. Here medium six were raised and for about an hour were kept going in several Doubles and Minor methods. The organisers wish to thank the various incumbents and towerleeppers for the use of the hells and arrallgements made for the alzccess of the outing, which, in spite of the varied weather, was a very enjoyable ane.

DISS RINGERS' LONG TRIP.
The St. Mary*s Society, Diss, with Mr, E. Whiting, of Pulham Market, held their annual onting on Saturday, July 18th. The party left Díss at 6.30 a.zi. by notor-comel and made their first call at Baldock, which was reached at 9.30 a.m. Ringing commenced with a coures of Superlative Surprise at the Parish Chureh and Stedman 'I'riples. Going on to Dunstable, where they were met by Mr. A. E. Sharman, touches were rung on the fine peal at the Priory Church. Luncheon was Eerved at the Commercial Hotel, and the party proceeded to Watford. Duriag the journey handbells were bronglit into use. On arrival at Watford sevorul of the local ringers were waiting for the wisitors. The ringing here included a course of Cambridge Surprise. A short rum brought the party to Bushey, where Mr. Maurice Mibbert gave them a hearty welcome. After ringing Doubie Norwich, "Maurice" obliged by caling one of his 'fancy" touches of Stedman, after which he joined the party at tea. Afterwards the excursionists made for Hertford, which was reached at 7.20 p .m. Here again some of the local ringers wero wailing, and with their help touches of Stedman Cnters and Kent Treble Bob Royal were brought round on the [ine peal of ten, and Double Narwich on the back eigat. Leaving Hertford shortly after $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , 'Sam,' who had been mounting the tenor boxes all day, was craving for half a 'whale. Nat before renching Bury xt. Edmunds was his hunger relieved. A fried fish shop was spotted as the chimes struck out for $11.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. 'Sam, and several of the party cleared up the Saturday night surphu fish, ele. Diss was finally reached nt $1 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on Sunday moruing after brevelling 225 miles in $18 \frac{1}{2}$ hours. The ringers wish to thank all who helped to make the day such a auccess, especially Mr. Hibbert for his assistance in the arrangements.

## A FALSE COMPOSITION OF TREBLE BOB

## EIGHTEEN PEALS WITHDRAWN

The tilscovery has just been made by Mr. C. W. Roberts that an abridgod version of a peal of Treble Bob, composed by Mr. F. RobinEon, is ralse. This variation has been rung a considerable number of times, and Mr. G. F. Kippin, hon, secretary of the Surpey Associatiou, baw writes to withdraw no fewer than 18 peale, 12 of them rung by his own association between 1923 and 1933, and six of then, of which he whs the conductor, rung for other associations and guides.
In its original form the peal is perfectly true. Here are the figures; 5,184
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By substituting 8 , 1 H in the courge marked $*$ in one part, the number of changes is yeduced to 5,056 (on some occasions it lans been erroneonsly described as 5,088$)$. It is this version that is false
The following is the list of false peals rung by the Surrey Associafion or conducted by Mr. Kippin for other guilds, and in withdrawing Then he wishes to convey the conductors' regrets to those who took part in the persls:-

SURRET ASSOCIATION.
Ortoher 25th, 1923, Carshalton, Kent T.B.; conductor, C. H. Kippin. March 2201, 1924, Beddington, Kent T.TB.; conductor, C. H. Kippin. August 13th, 1924, Carshalton, Kent T.B.; conductar, G. H. Kippin, Dedemher 5th, 1925, Beddington, Kent 'r.B.; conductor, F. F. Darby. Fohnary 27th, 1926, Rotherhithe, Kent T.B.t conductor, F, E. Darlyy. C. H. Kippin.

Eeptember 13th, 1926 , Strentiam (St. Leonard's), Kent T.B.; conductor, C. W. Roberts.
Octolver 25 th, 1926, Bletchingley, Kent T.B. ; canductor, C. H. Kippin. Derember 18th, 1926, Southwarlk (St. Gearge's), Kent T.B. ; conduetor, D. Cooper

November 12Lli, 1927, Croydon (St. John's), Kent T.B.; comductor, F. E. Collins.

November 2nd, 1929, Benhilton, Kent r.B. ; conductor, C. H. Kippin. September 2nd, 1933, Bansterd, Kent T. R.; conductor, T. Price.
December 12til, 1931, zpsom (Christ Church), Kent T.B.; condnctor, C. F. Kippin. MIDDEDSEX ASSOCIATION.

Algust 29th, 1925, Wravslury, Kent TB. : conductor, C. H. Kippin, SUIFOLK GUILD.
June 4th, Lavenham, Kent T.B. : conductar, C. H. Kippin
NOR WICH DIOCRSAN GUILD.
Tune 5th. 1932. Salle, Oxford T.B. conductor, G. H. Kippin April 17th, 1933, King's Lyun, Kelit T.B.; condnctor, C. H. Kippin. April 17th. 1933, Swaffhan, Oxford T.B.; conductor, O. H. Kippin. Among the peals in this list is one on the back eight at Bow, Cheapside, which Mr. Kippias called from the tenor ( 53 cwt.) at the age of 20.
We understand that the fulse composition has been callod on other oecasions, fad it, is left to those concerned to withdrave the pends.

The danger of inexnerienced praple trmpering with compasitions is doalt with in our leading article.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION

## MR. J. BENNETT'S DISTINCTION.

A very pleasant meeting was held by the North and East District of the Middlesex Gounty Association and London Diocesan Guild at Barnet on Saturday, July 25th, The fne peal of eight was kept going during tha afternovi, and a short setvice was held in the Lady Chapel, conducted by the Rev. Ivan Young in the absence of the Rector.
Tea was very tastefully and efficiently served in the Church House by Mrs. Eldred, assisted by Miss Chambers and lady helpers, and a short business meeting followed, presided over by the association Ringing Master, Mr. A. W. Colos. The chairmanl apologised for the unavoidsble absence of the vice-presideat, Mr. G. W. Fletcher, also for the hon. seçetery, Mr. C. T. Coles, who was on holiday iu Cornvall.
The Chairman, on behalf of the members, congratuated Mr. Jameg Benneti on adtaining his ambition of ringing a peal on every day in the year: He was sure that Mr. Bennett deserved their congratulations as, besides being a very fine ringer, be could always be depended on to assist in teaching a young band at any time, a fact to which the speaker could well testify. 'Jim,' he said, was rever happier than when doing worle of this uature-
Mr. Bennett suifably replied, and mentioned that amongst the small band he had now joined was the late William Pye (who had called a peal on every day in the yeary, and he (the speaker) was proud to have been privileged to umpire the last two rung "in land "by that gentleman.
Mr. F. A. Barker frew attention to the fact that Mr. J. Sumpter, of Bamet, a foundation member, had just passed his 84th birthday, and it was decided that a letter, conveying the meeting's congratulations and best wishes, bo sent to him.
The meeting concluded with a liearty vote of thanks to the Rector, the Rev. P. C. Deart for the use of the bells; to the Rev. I. Yonng for the service; to Miss $K, M$. Bradford for accompanying the singing; to the ladies for the tea; and to Mr. W. J. Eldred for making all the arrangements.
The bells were kept poing until 9 p.m. under the able direction of Mr. T. Lock, everyone having spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

## PEAK DISTRICT SOCIETY.

A very successful meeting of the Peak District. Society was held at Foulgreave ou Saturday, July 18th, when more than 20 members and friends weve preseat from Ashover, Darley Dale, Matlock, Great Longstone, Sheffield, Chesterfield, Bakewell, Eyam and Dore
The grand old peal of eight bells was kept going in a variety of methods, and the meeting voted a huge success, particularly as the weather was very inclement.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

SOTTFAMPTON, HANTS.-At St. Mary's Churel for evening gervice, on Sunday, August 2nd, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters (1,296 changes) : Raymoud Curtis 1, T. Bowden (Fiaslemere) 2, H. Smith 3, Roland Curtis 4, Rev. E. Bankes James 5, L. M. Squire 6, F. M. Mursell 7, H. Reeves 8 , Neville Curtis (conductor) 9 , Regiuald Curtis 10. Arranged for the four Curtis brothers.

IFRYERNING, ESSEX.-On Sunday, August, 2nd, for evening service at St. Mary's Church, 720 Wells Surprise (conducted by L. Camp), 720 Norwich Surpriso (conducted by E. Sitch). The following Iocal ringers took part: A. Bradley, E. Sitcl, J. Sitel, G. Harrington, H. Wright, G. Cunp. Is. Camp.

WILLINGHAM, CAMBS.-At the Parigh Chureh of st. Mary end AI Saints on Subday, July 26th, before an afternoon organ recital, 1,320 changes Cambridge Surprise Minor: B. Huckle ${ }^{1}$, J. Parish 2, B. Wayman 3, R. Warrington (conductor) 4, F. G. Gleaves 5, O. Robinson 6.

BEACONSFIEED.-On Studay, July 26ih, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Cambidge Sumpise Major ( 1,280 changes): H. Wingrove (conductor) 1, D. R. Fletcher 2, K. E. Fielcher 3, T. Hawkins 4, W. Edwards 5, J. Harrison 6, W. Henley 7, N. Golden 8 .

## CAVERSHAM BELLS.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-Replying to Mr. Newman's letter in your last issue, my report of the Crawley outing does not imply we thought the rehanging of Caversham bells was not properly done according to contract or that. I have a preference for some particular firm.
The visiting ringers remain completely in agreement with what I achally wrote, and if the same vicws had been held by the local band, mention in the Press would have been bencicial. J. M. CRIPPS.

## MUFFLED BELLS.

At Mitcham, Surref, on Sunday, July 12th, for evensong, with bells half-ruuffled as a tribute to the late Sir Cato Worsfold, Bart., a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. S. Smith 1, F. Charge 2, G. Weat (first quarter) 3, H. Tourle 4, C. W. Th. Grimwood 5, L. Greenhow (first quarter as conductor) 6, C. Pothecary 7, W. Sparles 8.

## ASSOCIATION GUIDE

## SEGRETARIDS' NAMES AND ADDRESNES

The folloning are the names and addresses of the secretaries of the principal associations of ringers. The list will be useful in many ways, bat its publication is chefly in order to facilitate the scheme for kecping ringers, who remove from one area to another, in toveh with ringing and bringing them into contact with the fower nearest to their new place of residence. When a ringer goes to live in the area of another association, the local becretary should forward bis now address to his general secretary, who will pass it on to the secretary of the association to which the member has gone, and, through him, the ringers in the town to which the member has removed will be able to hunt up the newcomer-if he needs it-

Any corrections to the subjoined list, should be forwarded for pub-lication:-
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Norfolk Guild: Mr. A. L. Coleman, Eigh Croft. North Walsham, Norfolk.
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## BISHAMPTON TOWER AND BELLS.

## WORCESTERSHIRE VILLAGE'G APPEAL.

An appeal is being made by the authorities of Bishampton Church, in the Diocese of Worcester, for funds for the restoration of the church tower and bells. It is another instance of a poor agricultural parish with a small population being fuecd with a large expenditure, and any help that cas be given will be greatiy apprecinted. Ups to the present 9430 has been raised, but $£ 800$ is needed.
The tower was built somewhere about the year 1400. The belis were an ariginal six by William Bagley, of Feton, Northants, cast in 1690, of which the fifth was recasts shorthy after by Sanders, of Bromsgrove, in 170.5. There is also a small bell hang in the sonth balfry window, cast in 1721, by Sanders. The coudition of the tower is such that the perl camot be rung. The architect, Mr. Maurice W. Jones, of Worcester, has reported on the condition of the belfy as follows: - The tower has been neglected. A large number of joints of stonework on all faces are open and some pointing on the jaterior of the tower is also necessary. The buttresses to the bower are weak, as there are not sufficient "bond" stones to tie them into tho tower walls. Grecks have appeared and in several cases the bondiug stones are broken throngh. The stones near the base of the north-west buttress liave decayed and are broken away. The parapet stones are loose and threm stones of one pimacle are missing. The lead rog of the tower has been roughly pratched in the past and there are several cracks in the lead. The apron to the gutter is coming nway from the parapet wall. The gutters do not filif properly to the ontiets. Two new beavers are required to the roof and also new boarding ynder the lead.' This work will cost over E500.

Messrs. Taylor, of Loughborough, have reported ns follows with regard to the bells: 'Nome of the belle have been turned since they vere first hung, consequently they are badly worn at those places on the sound bow where the elappers have been striking for over 200 years. The timbers of the leell frame lave been so bady cub awny in places, and decay is so extensive, that any attempt to restore the existing frame would be equally as expensive, if not more so, than the providing of an entirely new framework, and a new frame would of course, make a far more substantial and permalsently salisfactory job."
The Diocesan Advisory Conamitee have endorsed their renommendations, which include the rehanging of the bells, and the erection of a new frame and new fittings, and a new floer for the ringers. The total cost of the bell work is estimeted at about 8300 .

With a population of 261 people, mainly engaged in agriculture, it must be evident that the efforts of Bishampton people will not be sufficient of themselves to raiso the necessary funds, wivi air appeal is, therefore, made to all bell-lovers within the diocese and beyond jts borders.
Goutributions slaquld be sent to "Bishamptom Chureh Tower and Bells Restoration Fund,' Bishampton Ficarage, Persliore, near Wiorcester.

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Sheffield District Society: Mr. M. E. Wilson, 221, Hanover Street, Sheffiefe.
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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on 2oth, St. Andrew's on the r3th, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 18 th , Southwark Cathedral on the 27th, at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. Ringers' service at St. Michael's, Cornhill, on Sunday, September 20th, at seven o'clock.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Froclingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham. S.W.4.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Ilchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at East Coker on Saturday, August 8th. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. Please notify early for tea.-F. Farrant, Martock.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. Romney Marsh and District Guild.-A meeting will be at New Romney on Saturday August 8th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Service. Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. You are asked to help make the attendance as large and as representative as possible. Kindly notify me early.-Frank Conley, Sec., Ir, Park Rd., Ashford, Kent.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.The next meeting will be held at Mayfield (8) on Saturday, August 8th. Beils available from 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. All welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely Branch.-A meeting will be held at Great Chishil! on Saturday, August 8 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. -C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.--South Oxon and Mid Bucks Branch. - A meeting on behalf of this branch and other ringing friends bas been arranged at Thame, Oxon, on Saturday, August 8th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m.F. W. Woodward, Sec, Chalgrove, near Oxford.

MULLION, CORNWALL.-The ring of four recast and two trebles added (tenor in cwt.), fixed in a new frame by Messrs. Gillett \& Johnston, will be dedicated by the Venerable G. W. Hockley, M. A., Archdeacon of Cornwall, on Saturday, 8th August, at 3 p.m. All ringers welcome, and tea will be arranged for visiting ringers.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-A practice meeting wil! be held at Lymington, 3 to 4 p.m., and Milford-on-sea,

7 to 8 p.m., on Saturday, August 8th. Tea at Milford 5.30 p.m.-G. Preston, Dis. Sec., 42, Waterloo Place, Christcharch.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The rext meeting will be held at Broakfield, Gorton, on Saturday, August 15 th. Tower open for ringing at 3.30 p.m. Service in church at 4.30. Tea in school at 5 p.m. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend. Tea, 1s. each, to all who notify Mr. E. F. Mawby, 529, Manchester Road, Denton, not later than Wednesday, August 12th.-Joseph H. Ridyard, Hon. Sec., 35, The Crescent, Worsley.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton and Derby Districts. - A joint meeting of the above districts will be held at Repton on Saturday, August isth. Bells (8) available at 3 . Tea at 4.45 . Short service at 6.30 p.m. Those intending to be present and who require tea, must notify J. W. Cotton, Overseale, Burton-on-Trent, by August 13th. A good attendance is requested for this joint meeting at this historic place. All ringers and friends welcome.-Geo. Freebrey and J. W. Cotton, Hon. Secs.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch.-The Summer meeting will be held at Bretforton on Saturday, August $x$ sth. Service at 5 p.m. Numbers for tea by previous Tuesday.-J. E. Newman, Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.Change of date. - The annual meeting of the above branch will be held at Rainford Parisb Churct on Saturday, August isth (note change of date). For tea please send names to Mr. J. W. Hall, 99, Bank Villas, Rainford, before Wednesday, August 12th. Important business.-William Farrimond, Branch Sec, 3, Catherine Street Extension, Leicester.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at Ruislip on Saturday, August ${ }^{15}$ th. Bells (8) from $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at 5 . Tea at The George at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Quarterly business meeting after-wards,-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., Seaford, Slough Road, Iver Heath, Bucks.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-A meeting will be held Highworth on Saturday, August 15 th. Eight bells. Usual arrangements. Sevenhampton bells (6) after tea.W. B. Kynaston, 3, Dumbarton Terrace, Victoria Road, Swindon, Wilts.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD. - Monthly meeting. You will have the opportunity of ringing at Monks Kirby on Saturday, August 15 th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea in the Denbigh Arms at 5 p.m.-Malcolm Melville, Gen. Fion. Sec., Highfield House, Exhall, near Coventry.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Brauch. -Next meeting at Methwold on Saturday, August $5_{5}$ th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. Juhn, Wisbech.

PEAK DISTRICT SOCIETY. - Next meeting, Ashover, Saturday, August 15 th. All members and friends expecting to be present, please write Mr. A. W. H. Bowler, Eastwood View, Ashover, not later than Wednesday, August i2th, so that suitable arrangements can be made. H. L. Warburton.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A, meeting will be held at Sandy, on Saturday, August 15 th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All ringers and their friends welcome, a good company is requested. Please come, let's have a good meeting.-C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25 Tempsford Road, Sandy.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Hunts Brancb. -A meeting will be held at Godmanchester on Saturday, August istb. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. (I/- each). -H. J. Parker, District Secretary, Great Staughton, St. Neots.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde and Preston Branches. - A combined meeting will take place at Kirkham ( 8 bells) on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea 5.30 in the school, I!- each, to all who send in their names not later than Wednesday, August Igth, to C. Sharples, 35, Berwick Road, Squires Gate, Blackpool.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Summer is coming. Enjoy it in beautiful surroundings by coming to the ringing meeting of the Tonbridge district at Horsmonden on Saturday; August z2nd. Tower open 3 p.m. Half-hourly bus service from Tuabridge Wells. Book to Broadford and walk through the park. Bring a snack with you.-Alec E. Richardson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Road, Southborough.

LYDIARD MILLICENT, WILTS.-A garden party will be held at the Rectory on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Proceeds in aid of tower fund. Good bus service from Swindon.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - The next by-meeting will be held at Wingham on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Cards, please, to Mr. P. Branford, Garden Cottage, Wingham, not later Thursday, August 2oth.B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ST. BOTOLPH, BISHOPSGATE, E.C.-All ringing suspended during August and until Monday, Sept. I4th.-J. E. Davis, Tower Keeper, 70, Wooler Street, Walworth S.E.I7.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual dinner will be held on Saturday, October 3 Ist, at the Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool. Tickets $4 /-$. Book the date. Claude I. Davies, Hon. Treasurer.

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We desire to pay a tribute to this wonderful performance, which those who know most about ringing spliced methods will appreciate highest. It is no small feat of memory to be able to ring this number of methods when called upon with time to think about what is to be rung. In one of these two last peals the ringers had to change to one or other of these 60 methods at an instant's notice no fewer than 199 times, from whatever position they might be in at the moment. It is mental acrobatics with a vengeance! It has been said that, next to a complete knowledge of the methods, the most essential qualification for ringing spliced methods is quick thinking. Both these things must be possessed in superlative degree by the men who can ring such a large number of methods in one peal. Those who are inclined to disparage splicerl ringing-and there are still some few about, but only because they do not fully appreciate its merits- are wont to point to the very slight differences between some of the methods. In our view it is these small variations of the work that add to the difficulties. There can be no question when the methods are in sharp contrast what course has got to be followed, but when the methods vary only slightly that is the time when trips can occur and upset the ringing. However small the difference, the ringer has got to know the method and to remember the method he is ringing-which is not so simple as it sounds.

These tingers who, in various parts of the country, are leading the Exercise in these wonderful developments which make peals in one methorl seem almost as simple as call changes, are doing a great service in raising the standard of peal ringing and the heights to which ambition, among young ringers especially, should soar. To the men by whose genius in composition these peals have been made possible, and the ringers of them in Cheshirc, Yorkshire, Lincolnshire and elsewhere, we raise our hat.

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## TEN BELL PEALS.

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THE ANGIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. On Saturday, August 7, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Twenty-Eight Minstes, At the Church of St. Cegment Danre, Strand, W.C., a PEAL OF stedman Caters, bog Changeli Tenor ${ }_{24} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| William H. Pasmore | ...7vebie | Thcmas Langdon |  |  |
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| Harry Hoskins | 4 | Lawrence B. Po |  |  |
| Ernest Brett |  | Ggorge W. Debr |  |  |

Composed by J. E. Groves. Conducted by Herbert Langdon.
This peal was specially arranged and rung on the occasion of the wedding of the verger, Mr. W. S. Gould, to Miss M. M. Bishop, and also as a compliment to Mr. W. Roughton (a member of the band at St. Clement Daues), whose dauglater Rosie was marvicd to Mr. A. W. Dover at St. Mary's Parish Church, Harrow-on-tile-Hill, in the foremon.

MAIDSTONE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOLATION.
On Monday, August 3, 1936, in Three Hours and Thrty-Siz Minkies, At the Czorce of Ale Sainys,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 5079 GHANEESI
Tenor 32 cwt .

Miss Doris G. Dobbir

- Brnamin $F$ Bife
... 7
William Spice, sen....
George Kbnward ... ... 4 Clarence H. Dobaie... ... 9 - Walter H, Dobsie ... ... 5 William J. Walker ... ...Tenor Composed by G. Lindorf. Conducted by A. H. Pdiling. * First peal on ten; both received and deserved hearty congratula tious.

CANTERBURY, KENT.
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Aonday, August 3, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Twenty-Fowr Minutes,
At the Christ Churca Caybrdras.
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor zo cwt.
Harry Baker ... ... ...Ttebls ${ }^{\text {F Fredehick G. Brett ... ... }} 6$ -Edward J. Begr ... ... 2 Frederick Wbite ... ... 7 *H. Riceard Frbnce... ... 3 Thomas E. Sone ... ... - William Gorringe ... ... 4 Georgr J. Botcher ... *James G. Powell ... ... 5 George W. Debengam ...Temoz Composed by Grorge Cross. Conducted by Edward J. Beer. * First peal of Bob Royal. W. Gorringe aud J. Powell's 50 thi peal together.

BEDDINGTON, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Augusi 8, 1936, in Three Hours and Fourten Minutes, At tee Ceurch of St. Mary,
A PEAL DF BOB ROYAL, 5DAD CHANGES;
Tenor 18 cwt . qr .20 lb . in E flat.

- Albert Diserens ... ...Tybble Leonard A. Tidy ... ... 6

Frank E. Darby … ..... 2 | Harry W. Smamons ${ }^{\text {.... }} 7$ $\dagger$ Miss Gwindoline Kippin 3 †Gborge W. Stebre Frederick G. Woodiss ... 4 *Tbomas G. Bannister .... 9 §William H. Hhwett ... 5 Ernest Morris ... ... ...Tenoy

Composed and Conducted by Frank E. Darby.

* First peal of Bob Royal. IFirst penl away from the treble. \# First peal of Bob Rayal on tower bells. Armonged with pleasure for TE. Morris, of Leicester, and rung on the 30th anniversary of his first peal.


## RAMSGATE, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
f $n$ Saturday, Augtits 8, 1936, in Three Howrs and T wenty-Fotry Mivutes,
At tae Churce of St. Lawrence. Thanet.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, got Changes; Tenor 18 cwt .
Percy Page ... ... ...Tyeble †Thomas E. Sone ... ... 6
Fredirick G. Brety ... 2 \#albert e. Jarman ... ... 7
Edward Trendall .... .13 Josepa Wagborn $\quad$...

- William Gorringe ... ... 4 George Kbnward ... ... 9
-Jambs G. Powill ... ... 5 A. Patricr Cannon ... ....Tenor
Composod by A. Kagexs. Conducted by Thomas E. Sone.
* First peal of Treble Bob Royal, t 100th peal of Treble Bob. The composition, No. 305 , is rung for the first time.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

Wath-ON-DEARNE, YORKSHIRE. THE YORESHRE ASSOCLATION. (Barnsley ane District Socibiy.)
On Saturday, August 7. 1936, in Three Howrs and Nine Minutes, Ai ieb Cgerce of All Saints.
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 508s CHANGE8; Tenor 14 cwt .
Norman Ciaddock ... ... Treble Willer Grben ... ... ... 5 Artydr Gill ... ... .... 2 |Danibl Smith ... ... ... 6 William A. Wooler ... 3 Artbor Panther ... ... 7 -Frani Adminsom ... ... a Harold Cbany ... ... ...Temor Composed by Grorgr Lewis. Conducted by Harold Ceaht. A birthday compliment to the conductor, * First peal of Major. p First peal of Kent Treble Bob Major, First of Kent Treble Boh Mnjor on the bells. First peal of Major as conductor RINGWOOD, HANT8.
PHE WJNCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. Dn Saturdity, August 1, 1936, in Theee Howrs and Fiften Minutes, At tge Cborcb of SS. Petbr and Padl,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES

> Middleton's.

Edward T. Griffin
Mrs. Ceas. H. Kippin
WILLAM C Suat

Tenor 18 cwt I qr. 2 llb ,
Walter Pereins... ... ... 5

Conducted by Cbarlers H. Kippin.
EDENHAN, LINCOLASHIRE. THE LINGOLN DTOCESAN GULLD
On Saturday. Akgest 7, 1936, in Three Hours and Eight Minutts,
At the Cegrch of St. Miceabl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MANOR, 508B CHANGE8; Tenor 16 ewt
*William H. Oldman ...Treble Arthor I. Holmes ... ... 5 Tbomas L. Bainbridge ... 2 Ernbst C. S. Tdrner ... 6 Wileiam H. Waldron ... 3 †Albert E. Scozt ... ... 7 †Thomas A. Codfbr ... ... 4 Horace M. Day... ... ...Tenor Composed by W. Harrison. Conducted by Ernest C. S. Turner. * First peal. \& First peal on eight hells. $\ddagger$ First peal in the method. Thomas L. Bainbridge has now rung all the bells in this tower to a penl.

SITTINGBOURNE, KENT.
THE KENT COONTY ASSOCIATION
On Suniay, August 2.1936, in Thres Howrs and Fifteen Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Micuarl,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGEE;
Tenor 21 cwt .
Alpred H. Poliing...

- Miss Doris G. Doberie
.
William J. Wood $1 . .$.
*Walter H. Dobbie.... .... 4 Sianley B. Dobbig $\quad . .$.
Composed by A. Knigars. Conducted by A. H. Polling.
* First peal in the method.

FRAMSDEN, SUFFOLE.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
O. Sunday, August 2, 1936, in Three Howrs and Cue Minkte. At ter Ceurch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Cbior 16 cwt.
Jause Bennett ... ... ...Tveble Acbert E. Weiting ... ... 5
Gborge Bennetry.. .0
Leslie G. Brett... ... ... 3 Leslie C. Wightman ... 7
James Bennett.jen, ... ... Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducted by L. C. Wigeiman.
A birtliday peal for J. Benuetts, jum.

CLAINES, WORCESTERSHIRE
THE WORGESTERSHIFE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION, (Western Brance.)
On Monday, August 3, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifh-Nino Misutes, At teb Chorch of St. John-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE BURPRISE MAJDR, 5058 DHANGE Temor 14 cwt.

- Reginald Woodyatt
.Trebie Robert G. Knowles William Ranford Sidney T. Holt $\qquad$ Composed by C. Miodien 4
* First peal of Surprise.

HFPTONSTALL, YORESHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
(Legds and District Amalgamated Sncibty.)
On Monday, August 3, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Cburch of St. Thoras-a-Becket,
a Peal df double norwigh court bob major, foos changes; Tenor 18 cwt i qr. 3 lb . in E .
Willam Wooderad ... ...Treble $\mid$ Harry Davidson... ... ... 5 Charles E. Lawson ... ... 2 Grorge Robinson ... ... 6 Kenneta Simpson ... ... 3 Ernist H. Simpson ... ... 7 Arifur Abmitage ... ... 4 Leslie W. G. Morris... ...Tehor Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by Leslie W. G. Murris
Rung as a wedding compliment to Mr. J. Rasen, a much reppected ringer at St. Matthew's Church, Holieck, Leeds.

DIBDTN, HaMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, August 3, 1936, in Thrac Hours and Six Minutes, At ter Cecreh of All Saints,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; T'eaner 104 cwt.
Frbderick S. Bayley ...Treble| Lodis J. Lochyer ... ... 5 - Harold P. Regd ... ... 2 -Angrew J. Corrigan ... 6 - Raginald C. H. Connolly 3 George Williams ... ... 7 A. F. Martin Stewart ... 4 Fredericx W. Bernett ...Tenor Composed by Hrnry Dains. Conducted by Grobge Williams,

* First peal in the methed. This wns the 1,000th peal conducted on tower bells by Mr. George Willinms. The band were kindly entertained to tea at the Rectory by the Rector and Mrs. Tritton after the peal.

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. On Monday, Axgust 3, 1936, ix Three Hours ard Nine Minutes, At the Cedrcy of St. Micearl,

## A PERL OF BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANGE8; <br> Tenor 90 ewt.

-Albbri Tody ... ... ...Treble ${ }^{\text {*Cladde Tarr }}$... ... ... 5
alfrid J. Wyatt ..... $.2^{2}$ Willibm G, Gigg ..... .6

- William Cross ...

Walter J. Poolb ... ... 4 Percy Merson ... .... ...Tehor Composed by I. Honr. Conducted by A. J. Wyatr. * First peal of Major.

CODSALL, STAFFS
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STATFORD, On Tuesday, August 4, 1936, in Three Houys aud Nine Minutes, At tee Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

Frederick G. Hinton ...Treble Waltar Lago ... ... ... 5
William Sadnders ... ... 2 Cbarlbs R. Collins ... ... 6
Barnabas G. Kby ... ... 3 Harky Boswbll ... ... ... 7 -Alerat D. Collins

Albert G. Ricbards ...
7 Conducted by Harry Boswell.

* First altempt for a peal.

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TILTON, STAFFORDSHIRE
PHE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD. On Tuesay, August d, 1936, in Tivo Howys and Forty Minktes, At tae Ceurce of St. Martin,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parker's Twelve-part (pth observation).
Телог 12 cwt .
Sidney O'G. Holloway ...Tyeble -Acick J. Prick.. Howard Howeil
Daniel T. Mati.n... barmabas G. Key ... .... ${ }^{3}$ Alpred Rowley ... ... ... 7

Conducted by Danizl T. Matkin.

* First attempt for a peal. Howard Howell's 40th peal. BROMLEY, KENT.
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YODTES
On Tursday. August 4, 1936, in 7 hyee Howys and Eloven Minutes,
At tar Parisy Cgerce of SS. Petrr and Padl,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, gOsB CHANQEB; Tenor 17 cwt I $\mathrm{qr}, 14 \mathrm{lb}$. in E .

| Alcison Pdrdon ... |  | ...Treble |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Harry Hoskins |  | .. 2 |
| John E. Lydiard |  |  |
| Francis E. Dawe |  |  |

$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Abigid S. Richards ... } & . . & 5 \\ \text { Wiliam J. Rawlings } & \text {... } & 6 \\ \text { Andrew Thompson }\end{array}$ Jonn E. Lydiard ... ... 3 Andrew Thompson ... ... 7 Composed by Artaor Kingerts. Conducted by A. P. Cannon.
Specially arranged for Mr. A. Thompson, of Newcastle-under-Lyme, the Central Coumcil representative for the North Staffs Absociation, to enable him and all except ringers of 2 m and 4 th to ring their first College Youths' preal.

## PULHAN, NORFOIK.

THE NORWICE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Wednesday, August 5, 1936, in Three Hours and Six Minutos, At the Cherch of Sy. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL of double norwich court bob major, b184 Chamaes; Tenor 13 cmt I gr .22 lb . in F .
Ernest Whiting ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ C
Frederick C. Gunton
Chables Baker … ... 6
Grorge W. Howlett
Composed by F. Nolan Golden. Conducted by E. Whiting.
Rang in honour of the wedding of Mr. F. Nolan Golden and Miss Iris Mariorie Daly:-

SHORELAM-BY-SEA, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCTATION
On Wednesday, August 5, 1936, in Three Hours and One Minutf, At ter Churace of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 44 cwt . gr I ilb.

 Kennete Snelling ... ... 4 Alfrbd T. Greenwood ...Tenor
Composed by C. Midoleion. Conducted by Fredr. W. Rogers. IJEESTON, DERBYSETRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Thursday, Augut 6, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Mimutes At ter Ceurcy of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
thorstang' Foer-part.
Joan E. Hobbs ... ... ...Treble

- William P. Stirland ... 2
E. Fred Gobry...

Edward C, Gobiy ... ... 4 Ralpa Narborodge ... ...Teho
Conducted by R. D. Si. J. Smith.

* First peal in the mothorl. First peal ons eight beels as condictor. lung haffimallided in memory of Mr. H. II. Cox. for many year's a prominent dhurohworker in llkeston, who was interred the previons day.


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## DAVID MAXON, ROPE WORKS, GRANTHAM

ECKINGTON, DERBYSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Saeffigld District Society.)
On Satuyday, August 8, 1936, is Three Hokys and Faur Minutes,
At the Cagrch of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGE8; Terol' 161 cwt .
A. Percival Knigbis... ...Tyeble Jobn Marsball... ... ... 5 Benjamin A. Kniguts ... 2 -George G. Grabam... ... 6 Artedr Knigets ... ... 3 William H. Tibrion...
William J. Thyng ... ... 4 Thomas E. Lez... ... ...Temor
Composed by G. Lewis. Conducted by A. P. IKmguts.

* First peal of Oxford. The composition was rutg for the first time. FOBBING, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

At the Chorch of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 112 ewt.


Wileiam Dudley $. . . \quad . . .{ }^{4}$ James Bennett ... .......Temor
Composed by C. Midoleton. Coaducted by Charlas T. Coles
* First peal of Major. First peal of Major on the belis.

CURDRIDGE, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Satkydas. Axgust 8, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty-Eight Minutes, At ter Chitch of St. Peibr,
4 PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, GOEE CHANGEEI Middeeton's.

Tenor 26 cws.
Grorge Williams ... ...Treble |R. Gordon Cross
Rrginald W. liex ... ... 5
Ernest J. Taylor ... ... 3 Clarencer H. Donile... ....
-Rbginald C. H. Connolly 4 William Hibhert ... ...Temor Conducted by Georgb Williams.

* Tirst peal of Cambridge away from the treble. BOLSOTER , DERBYSHIRE.
THE TORKSHIRE ASSOCTATION. (Sebffigld and District Society.)
On Saturday, Augur 8, 1936, in Three Hours and Six Minntes, Ai fee Parise Cburch SS. Mary and Lawrence,


## a peal of double norwich court bob major, 5008 changes;

 fosery Paxton Jgsse J. Moss ... ... ... 2 Harold Kent ... ... ... 6 Cbarleg Podltinhy ... ... $\quad 3 \quad$ Norman Cbaddock ... Sidmey BriggsComposed by George Lewis.
John Flint ... ... ... ...Temor Conducted by Joern Flisx.

## DARTFORD, ITENT

THE KENT OUUNTY ASSOCLATION.
on Sathrday, August 8, 1936, in Three Hours apd Four Minufes, Ay the Chorce of tee Holy Tanity,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR 5056 CHANGES Tenor 18 cwt.
Fanederick J. Cullam ...Trebil Alfrid G. Hiel ... ... ... 5
Jobn H. Chersms
$\left.\cdots{ }^{-. .} \begin{array}{ll}2\end{array}\right]$
Edwin A. Barnett ... ... 3
Norman Stmmerhaybs ... 4 Harry Hoverd ... ... ... 7
Composed by C. Midoleton. Conducted by Fraderick J. Cobledm
The conductor has now rung each bell in this tower to a peal.
HTGGENDEN, BUCES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(East Berrs and South Bocks Brance.)
On Salurday, Augut 8, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Five Mintes,
At the Ceurch of St. Micharl and All Angels,

## A PEAL OF NEW CAMbridge surphise major, zobs Chances ;

Tenor 121 cwt.


* First peal in the meinow.


## ABERATON, GLAMORGANSHIRE.

rife LLaNDaFF and monmoutr diocesan association On Saturday, August \$, 1936, in Three Hours and Nine Minutes,

## At the Cedrce of St. Mary,

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, GO5B CHANQEI Tener 16 ewt.
Benjamin Wilciams .. ...Treble

Albbrt E. Adstin ... ... 5
Josbfr Loveti ... ... ... 2 Grosgr Talbot ... ... ... 3 jona W. Jonss
... ..

## Composed by J. R. Pritcuard.

$\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Gwyn I. Lewis } & . . . & . . . & . . \\ \text { William Page }\end{array}$ Ernest Sifica ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by E. Stirce.
A. E. Austin is from Newmarket. Rulg as a compliment to the Ficar, the Rev. W. H. Jones, B.A., on becoming Tural Dean. Also n. birthday peal for the conductor, who has now completed the circle at this tower for the second time.

## THARNHAM, SUSSEX.

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday. August 8, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Thyee Minutes,

## at fre Cberch of St. Margaret,

A PEAL DF SPLIGED LONDON, bristol, cambridge, and SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 EHANGES;

Tenor 1412 ewt .


Composed by A. J. Pitman. Conducted by Wilpred Wilesams.
This composition cousists of 2,432 London, 1,088 Bristol aud 768 eacls of Cambridge and Superlative with 104 clanges of method, and is now rung for the first time.

## SIX BELL PEALS

ST. HELENS, LANCS
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tusday, August 4, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,

## At ifr Parish Cburch,

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES; Teu callings.

 Conducté by Charles Blackborn.

* First peal. Rumg as a compliment to Mrt. Emest Nercer, one of the original ringers at st. Helens, who was paying a visit.


## HARTFIELD, SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION
(East Grinstbad and District Guild.)
On Wednesday, August 5, 1936, in Two Hours and Fovty-Seven Minutes,
At tee Churce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGE8;

Beillg 42 six-scores, ten callings.
Tenor 12 cwt .
Richard D. Divall ... ...Treble

- Victor Wood ...
- Ivan Betcber William A. Kitcbensids 5

Conducted by William A. Kitchesnide

* First peal aud rung at the first attempt. First peal in the method by all the band except the conductor.


## WHITSTABLE, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
un Wednesiday, August 5, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Mixutes,

> At the Parise Churca,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being sever different extents.
Tenor 9 cwt .
-Alpred Hoarz ... ... ...Treble
Wileiam E. Pitman ... ... 4 Frbderick G. Brett ... 2 Thomas Groombridge, jun, 3 fCbell C. Dilnot
Fredk. G. Groombridge Teror
Concucted by Thomas Groombridge, jen.

* First peal attempt. + First peal attempt away from the treble. First peal of Bob Minor by riuger of 2ud, who has now completed peals of Plain Bob on all numbers from Minor to Maximus.


## GEDNET, LINCS

## THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD

## (Eastrrn Brance.)

Un Monday, August 3, 1936, in Twa Hours and Forty-Five Minutes,

## At teg Cherce of Si. Mary Magdalene,

A PEAL DF MINDR, 5040 CHANGES;
Sever 720's in 28 methods, viz.:-
(1) Old Oxford, Willesden, Xewdigate, College Bob IV., Marple and Taxal Delight.
(2) Sandal, Capel, Kingston, Louthon Scliolars' Plensure and Oxford Trebls Bob
(3) London Bobs, Lytham, Double Oxford, Thelwall, St. Clement's, Cliildwall, College Single and Wavertree.
(4) Hereward, Donble Court, Oxford Bobs and Single Court.
(5) Cambridge and Ipewich Supprise,
(6) Wath and Carisbrooke Delight.
(7) Bourne Surprise.

Verson
Grorge W. Borbele.
Arthor Yoong .......... 3 Cuzil R. Burbll .... ....Temor Conaucted by Cyril R. Borrall

* First peal in 28 methods 'inside: Thirst peal in 28 methudg as conductor. There were 113 changes of method.

WHAPLODE, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
(Eastern Brance.)
On Monday, Alugust 3, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Dinutes,

## At fee Cudrch or St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Serear 720's in 60 methods, viz. :-
(1) Benington, Butterwick, Frampton, Freiston, Alford, Candlesly, Lungton and Tattershall Alinnee and Bastow Little Court.
(2) Elston, Clarence, Old Osford, Willesden, Newdigate, College Bob IV., Marple, Taxul, Braintree, Humber, Nensden, Wraghy, Clarlwood nud St. Abaus Delight and Morning Star 'lreble Bob.
(3) Sandal, Capel, Kingston, Loudon Seholars' Pleasure, Duke of Norfolk, Ockley, Norhury, College Exereise and Oxford Treble Bob, and Wath, Carishrolse, Pontefract and Donotiar Delight.
(4) Cambridge, Ipswich, Norfolk, Yrimose, Hull aud Bonme Surprise.
(5) Plain Bobl, Fulbeck, Double Bob, Canterlbury Pleasute and Zeverse Bol.
(6) London Bob, Iytham, Double Oxford, 'Helwall, St. Clement's, Childwall, College Single and Wavertyee.
(7) \#ereward, Donble Court, Oxford Bolu and Single Court T'enor 12 ewt .14 lb
Gedrge W. Borrbll... ...Treble Harold Barsley
Artacr Young ... ... ... $\quad$ z Cyril R. Burrbll
Harvay E. Burbell ... ... 3 Vernon Taylor ... .... .... Tenor
Arranged by A. G. Driver. Conducted by V. Taylok.
There were 199 chauges of methoh. This was the greatest number of methods zung in a peal.

FTEEISTON, LINCS

## THE EINCOLN DIOCESAN GULLD. <br> (Eastern Branch.)

On Satuyday, August 8, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Crorce or St. Jases
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven 720's in 61 methods, viz.:-
(1) Beanington, Butterwick, Franuton, Freiston, Wrangle, Alford, Candlesby, Langton and Tattershall Alliance and Bastow Little Candles
(2) Eiston, Clarence, Old Oxford, Willesden, Newdigate, College Buh IV., Murple, T'nxal, Humber, Braintree, Neasteu, Wragby, Charlwoord and St, Albans Delight and Morning Star Trzble Bois.
(3) Sandal, Capel, Kingston, London Scholars' Pleasure, Duke of Norfolk, Ockley, Norbury, College Txercise and Oxford Trehle Bob, and Wath, Carisbrocke, Pontefract and Donottar Delight.
(4) Cambridge, Ipswich, Norfolk, Primrose, Hull and Bourne Surprise.
(5) Plain Bob, Fulbeek, Double Boh, Cauterbury Pleasure and Reverse Bob.
(6) London Bob, Lythann, Double Oxford, Thelwall, St. Clement's, Childwalt, College Single and Wavertree.
(7) Hereward, Double Court, Oxfori Bola and Single Conrt.

Tenor 148 cwt .
George W. Berbell... ...Treble Harol.d Barsley ... ... 4
Artbor Young ... ... ... $\quad$ a Cyal R. Borrell ... ... 5
Haryby e. borrell ... ... 3 Vrrnon Taylor ... ....... Temor
Arranged by A. G. Drivzr
Conducted by V. Taylor.
There were 196 clanges of method. This is the greatest mumber of methods yet rung in a peal. Wrangle alliance is now rung for the first time.

## SOMERSET TOUR.

During a visit to Somerget the following peals were rung for the Bath and Wells Diocesan Association :-

WRINGTON, SOMERSET.
On Saturday, August 7, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Ten Minutes,
At tae Caerce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 6057 CHANEES; Tendr 37 cwt.
Edita K, Flatcaer.
...Tyeble| Stafford H, Green
*Herbery W. Kwighy
... 2 †Frank E. Haynes
... $\begin{array}{llllllll}\text { John H. B. Hesse } & \ldots . . & \ldots & 3 & \ddagger \text { Percy N. G. Rainey } & \cdots & \cdots & 7 \\ \text { Caristopher W. Woolley } & 4 & \text { Josgra T. Dyee... } & \ldots & . . . & 9\end{array}$ Caristopher W. Woolley 4 Joseph T. Dyek... ... ... 9 Edwin H. Lewis ... ... 5 Georgr W. Flbicber ...Teror Composed by E. Gotse. Conducted by J. T. Dykr. * First peal of Grandsire Caters. t I50th peal. $\ddagger$ First peal on ton bells.

BRISTOL.
On Monday, August 3, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Six Minutes, At the Cuorcg of St. Ambrose,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR; 5056 CHANGES;

Middeleton's. Joen H, B. Hesse Norat G. Wiletame Strpazn H. Wood Richard F. Roe...
$\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots . . & \ldots & \text { Treble } \\ \ldots . & \ldots & 2 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 3 \\ \ldots & . . . & 4\end{array}$

Tenor II cwt Christopaer W. Woolery 5 - Frank Skidmjre ... ... 6 James Parker ... ... .... 7

## Conducted by J. Parkra

* First Surprise peal. First Shurprise peal on the bells.


## BRLSTOL.

On Monday, August 3, 1936, in Three Hours and Fifty Minutes, At tae Chorca of St, Mary Redcliffe,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CINQUES, 5007 CHANGES; Tenor 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.


MARSHPIELD, GLOUCESTERSEIRE.
On Twestay, August 4, 1936, in 7hrea Hours, At ter Church of St, Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Tgorstang' Fodr-part.
Tenor 18 cwt .
Algert A. Hoghes ... ...Tyeble John H. B. Hasse ... ... 5

 Conducted by Herbert Kniget.

MATRSHFIELD, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
Ow Twesłay, August 4, 1936, in Two Hours and Nine Minuter
At the Mqntagde Goest House,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHAHGES;
Tenor size 15 in 6.
 Ceristopher W. Woolley 3-4 George W. Fletcher ... $7-8$ Composed by J. A, Trollope. Conducted by C. W. Woolley. First peal of Bob Major on hanclbells for the association.

SHEPTON MALLET, SOMERSET.
On Wedurday, August 5, 1930, in Thyee Hours and Tuenty-Thyee Minntes,
At ter Chdrce of SS. Peter and Pagl,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANQE8; Tenor 25 cwt .
Herbert Knjght ... ...Treble Christopber W. Woolley
Norab G. Wileiams ... Frank W. Parrens... $\operatorname{l..}^{2} \quad 3$ Josepe T. Dykr ... Edita K. Fletcaer ... .... 4 George W. Fletcabr ...Tenor Composed by J. W. Wasebroor. Conducted by Frank W. Perrens

ALMONDSBURY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
On Thareday, Axgust 6, 1936, in Three Hown and Nine Minutes, At tee Chorce of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

## A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5069 CHAMEES;

 Tenor 22 cwt.
 Cerietopger W. Woolley 4 Franr E. Haynes ... ...Tenor Composed by C. H. Haitersley. Conducted by Edith K. Fletceraf

* Firsb peal in the method. t 200 th peal.

GLIFTON, BEISTOL.
On Thursday, August 6, 7936, in Two Howrs and Fiften Menutes, At 22, Yark Gardens,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLE HGRWICH GEURT BOB MAJOR, GO24 CMAKGE8ן

 Tenol size 14 in $D$.Grorge W. Fletceer .... ...i-z|Edith K. Fificger ... ...5-6 Christopher W. Woolley ...3-4 Stepern H. Wood ... .... ...7-8 Composed by Rev.E. B. James. Conducted by C. W. Woorley. First peal of Dauble Norwich on havdbells for the association.

DITGIEAT, SOMERSET.
Om Fyiday, August 7, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Sixteen Minutes, At the Church of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5072 CHARCES; Tenor 24 cwt.
John H. B. Hesse ... ...Trebie Ceristofher W. Woolley 5 Norab G. William5 ... ... 2 Herberi Kmight ... ... 6 Ricgard F. Roe ....... Edita K. Fcztcher ... ... 4 Joshpa T. Dyez ... ... ...Tenor Composed by C. W, Roberts. Conducted by C. W. Woolley.

## MINOR METHODS.

To the Editor.
Dear Sir -The followilg figures will prove that statements mado in your last issue concersing winor methods are misleading and incorrect.
No. 1 of the following, according to arbitrary defnition, is a Treble Bob method, No. 2 is a Delight method, Nos. 3 and 4 are Surprise methods.

Nos. 1 and 2 are both symmetrical methods and nerer have more than two places in any pair of rows, but they will not produce extents.

On the other liand, Nos. 3 and 4 both have four places in a pair of rows four times in each lead, and jet both will produce the critent of the changes.
Further comment is meedless.
Brighton.

| No. 1 | No. 2 | No. 3 | No. 4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Treble Bob | Deliglit | Surprise | Surprise |
| 123456 | 123456 | 123456 | 123456 |
| 213546 | 215546 | 214365 | 214365 |
| 125364 | 125864 | 124635 | 124356 |
| 21.5346 | 215634 | 216453 | 213465 |
| 251436 | 251643 | 251453 | 231465 |
| 524163 | 586134 | 624135 | 324156 |
| 521436 | 521643 | 621453 | 321465 |
| 254163 | 256134 | 264135 | 234156 |
| 245613 | 265314 | 264315 | 234516 |
| 425631 | 625341 | 623451 | 325461 |
| 426513 | 623514 | 632415 | 235416 |
| 245631 | 265341 | 364251 | 324561 |
| 425361 | 623541 | 346521 | 235461 |
| 243516 | 265314 | 435612 | 324516 |
| 245361 | 263541 | 453621 | 234561 |
| 425316 | 623514 | 546312 | 325416 |
| 452136 | 632154 | 546132 | 325146 |
| 541263 | 361245 | 451625 | 231564 |
| 542135 | 362154 | 456132 | 235146 |
| 451263 | 631245 | 541623 | 321564 |
| 415623 | 613254 | 514623 | 312564 |
| 145632 | 163524 | 156432 | 135246 |
| 416523 | 615342 | 516342 | 315264 |
| 146253 | 165432 | 153624 | 132546 |
| 142635 | 164523 | 156342 | 135264 |

' KENTISH BELLS FOR KENTISH RINGERS.'
A DELIGHTFUL TOUR IN FRESH FIELDS.
Once again August Bank Foliday proved a red letter diny for the ringers of St. Peter's, Tunbridge Wells, when they sallied forth on the occasion of their annual outing to conquer freshif fields. This year 'Kentisls bells for Kentish ringers' was woted the order of the day and a delightful tour was mapped out by the captain, Mr. A. E. Richardson.
After a short run through pleasant country, the fivst stop was made at Birling. an interesting old clurch set in the midst of a quiet Kentish village, and soon this light peal of eight were set going to Stedman. Grandsire and Plain Bob. After inspecting the various points of interest in the church and tearing the mushroom enthusiasts away from their discoveries in the churchyard, a move was made to Harrietsham. Here an 11 th ceatury church offered a variety of interest, the belle naturally having frst claim on everybody's attention. The usual standard methods were rung on this peal, the curious fading effect wheu the bells were at backstroke enusing some amusement. The Vicar gave a hearty, if somewhat brief, welcome, and left the ringers with instructions to "go on making a joyful noise." Naturally they meeded nowsecond bidding and the time was soon wip.
$]^{7}$ rogress was somewhat delayed on the next stage of the journey owing to the demainds of the 'inner mas,' but eventurally the beantiful tower of Ashford was reached, where they were warmly welcomed by the local seeretary, Mrs. C. W. Everitt, and Mr. Everitt, with members of the local band, whose kindness in having everytbing in readiness was much appreciated. No time was wasted in ringing this lovely peal, as opportunity was restricted because of loca] weddings. Touches of Grandsire, Stedman and Kent Treble Bob Major were rung to evarybody's satisfaction, and a move was made to a nearloy restaurant for lunch. The journey was then continued to Bethersiden, another old Kentish village, and liere they found a beautiful peal of six bells sadly in need of ringers. With skilful havdling the resonant tomes of the bells were heard in Gambridge Minor; Plain Bob and Grandsire, and they were eventually lowered in peal in true style.
Fin route for Tenterden the party pansed to look round the quaint old church of High Halden, whose bells they were unable to -ing owing to the instability of the tower. Tenterden was reached at last where a "Teal ringers' tea' awaited the visitors. Needless to say, fult justice was done to this, and, after landbell ringing and conjuring tricks to wind up the proceedings, a move was made to the church. The tiue old paal of bells was set going to Grandsire and Stedman, and, in spite of a broken rope, quickly replaced, the time passed all (Continued in next column.)

## OLD HILL RINGER'S GOLDEN WEDDING.

Mir. and Mrs. W. Green, of 47, Beaudy Bank, Old Hill, Stafts, celebrate their golden weddiny anniversary to-day. Their wedding took place at Holy Trinity Chureh, Old Hill, on August 14th, 1886.
Mr. Green has been a ringer at the charch for 55 years. Notable peals in which he has taken part include those for the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, the Coronations of King Edward YII. and King George $\mathrm{V}_{\text {., }}$ and he is looking forward to standing in one for the Coronation next May of our present King Edward Vili. All ringers will join in extending to Mr. and Mrs. Green their heartiest conglatulations on their golden wedding and the lope of many more happy years together.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

CHISSTER.-At St. Mary's-within-the-Walls, on August 2nd, for morning service, 720 Bob Minor: R. Sperring 1, F. Fox 2, R. Jones 3, C. Bird 4, G. R. Jones (conductor) 5, P. Swindley 6.

ASHBITTLE, SOMERSET,-A quarter-peal of Gramdsire Doubles was rung for the morning service at St. John the Baptist's Church on Sunday, August 2nd, by the local band: L. Aldermau 1, G. Enticott 2, J. Manning 3, H. Bristowe 4, S. Alderman (conductor) 5, J. Alderman 6.

ROTHERHAM, YORKS. - At St. Stephen's, Fastwood, oil July 19th, 720 of Cambridge Surprise Minor: Jack Casswell I', Kenneth Makin (first 720 of Surprise) 2, Sidney Briggs 3, George Lee 4, Lionel Parkia 5, Norman Chaddock (conductor) 6.
WOODFORD, BSSEX.-On Sunday evening, JuIy Sth, after evenseng, a quarter-pcal of Graldsire Triples: B. Weaver $1_{1}$ H. Corney 2.
 Canmon (conductor) 7, W. Morley 8. Rung as a 30 th birthday compliment to Mr. B. Weaver. Mr. M, C. Melville hails from Txhall, Warwickshire.

## (Contimed from previous column.)

too quickly, and the excursionists reluetantly took their leave of this splendid cliurch aud itg beautifnl bells.
A course of Grandsire Triples on handbells in the famous cellars of Tenterden brought to a close a most enjoyable day, and expressions of appreciation were heard on all sides. Thanks are due to the incumbents for allowing their hells to be rugg, to the local ringers who met and welcomed the visitors on each occasion, aud lastly to Mr. Richardson, the captain, for his selection of towerg, a pleasant route and his able management of the ringing thraughout the day.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

At long last there is a proposal afoot to recast and reladeg in uew iron and steel framework the ring of ten at the Gathedral of St. Philip, Birmingham. The present very poor bells have beew in had ringing condition for many years.

The joint meeting of the Herts and Middesex Associations at ist. Albans on August $29 t l$ should prove a great attraction, as the peal of twelve at the Abbey will be open for ringing.
"From Yo A.O.R.G.' was the endorsement of an envelope which reached us ou Thesday contrining a batcir of peal reports. The Ancient Order of Peal Grabbers were undoubtedy ont in force at Bristol on Angust Bank Holiday, when no fewer than wenty of them rang in the peals 'grabbed " that day!

Other mombers of the A.O.P.G. were in Kent. One of thems, who took part in three peals of Royal, cycled, for the purpose, 75 milen each way by night.

With a peal of Bob Royal at Bedington, Surrey, ou Satniday, Mr: W. H. Hewett completed peals of Plan Bah and Treble Bob Mfajor, Royal and Maximus on tower bells and handbells. Mr. G. W. Steere has now rung Plain Boh Major, Royal and Maximus ou tower bells and handbells.
Mr. A. T. Richards, who stepped into the breach at the last moment at Codsall, Stafis, and rang the tenor to a peal of Grandsire Triples when the rest of the band had met shor't for Major, is the first Codsall ringer to ring a peal for approximately 20 yents.

Mr. Tdwin Jennings, who now lives at Rreston, Laucs, and former[y resided at Kendal, planed for several yeats to ring a peal of Caters on the bells at this latter toma, the last peal of Gaters rung there being Grandsire, in 1898.

On five occasions a peal had been arranged and every time the band mot short. On August lank Holiday, to make sure, he took the precaution of arranging for eleven ringers. Only nine turned up!
However, making the best of a bad jols, the first peal of Oxford Treble Bot in Westmorland was rung. It was Mi. Jeanings' 25th peal in the county; no one else has ruag this number in Westmoriand.
The composition was Arthur Kgights" Nio. 1, composed in 1883, and is said to be now rung to Oxford for the first time.
The members of the London County $\Delta$ ssociation who raug a peal of Bob Royal at Isleworth, Middlesex, on July 25 th last, are wrong in stating that that was the first penl in the method on the bells. Mr E. C. S. Turner informs us that a peal fn that method was rung there on March $3 \mathrm{rcd}, 1934$.
The ringer of the eleventh in the peal at Surflect on Augist lat was Frederick W. Stokes, not George as printed.

## SECRETARIES' NAMES AND ADDRESSES.

The following corrections are made to the list of secretaries ${ }^{3}$ mames and addresses, publeshed in cur last issue :-
Chester Diocesan Guild: Rev. M. H. Ridgway, Tarwin Vicarage, Ohester:
Halifax and District Association: Mr. F. Hodgsom, 566, Halifax Road, Hightown, Liversedge, Yorks.

## NORWICH RINGER MARRIED.

WEDDING OF MR. NOLAN GOLDEN.
On Wednesday, August 5 th, the marriage between Mr. Nolan Golden, of Nownich, zud Miss Iris Daly, of Cleckendon, took place at SS. Petea and Paul's Church, Checkendon, Oxon.
The bridegroom is a member of the Norwieh Diocesan Association being the secretary of both the Nobth and Sonth Norfolk Buanches and having just completed his third century of peals for the association.
The ceremony was conducted hy the Rev. R. D. St. George Edwards himself a ringing member of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, and a contpany of ringers, including Mr. Langley, of Peppard (formerly of Wokingham), and Mr. Sid Smith, of Nettlebed, rang touches upon the bels Later in the afterwoon the bridegroon took part in the ringing, and in the evening a company, under the leadership of Mr. Pat Camon, attempted a peal on the six bells. After returuing to the church to listen to the ringing, Mr. and Mrs. Goldeu left on a motoring toun of Devon and Comwall

The recipients of many presents and expressions of goodwill, Jir. and Mrs. Golden appreciate none more highly than the greetings of the members of the Norwich Diocesan Association and the two easy chairs for which the members have subscribed, together with an album containing the names of the subseribers.
In the evening a band rang a very well-sturek quarter-pent of Minar (1,260 ohanges), being 720 of Kent Treble Boh ard 540 Plain Boln Richard T. Hibbert 1, Miss Stella Davis 2, Miss Marie R. Cross 3 James F. Smith 4, Edgar Humprey 5, A. Patricl Cannor (ronductor) 6. This was believed to lye the first quater-peal of Minor on the bells which were cast by Lester and Pack
The band take this opportanity of wishing Mr. and Mrs. Goldea long life, health and happiness, and the writer would like to rhank the Rev. C. Elliot Wigg for kindly getting the hand together for the guarter-peal, and the Rector for kindly giving permissian to nilag.

## CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.

## NEW SECRETARY ELECTED.

The $49 \mathrm{th}_{1}$ annual festival of the Chester Diocesan Guikd was held at St. Mary's, Liscard, on Monday, Augtust 3 rd . The proceedings began with a service, at which the Rev. W. S. Cond, Rural Dean of Wallasey, gave nn juspiring and delightful address.
At ihe business meeting, presided over by Mr. J. W. atiner, the Master, who was reelected, the Rev. H. H. Kidgway, Vicar of Tarvin, was elected hon. secretary and treasurer in place of the Rev. W. R. Ingliam, who has left the diocese for a parish in Gloucestershive.

Tha report and statement of accounts was accepted on the reconmendation of the committee.
MIr. F. Parker gave an account of the Central Comenil meeting lield in London at Whitsuntide, and this was confirmed by Mr. A. Crawley.

As the jubilee of the Guild falls mext year, it was decided to make a salastantial donation towards the cost of the almgmentation of the bells at Chester Cathedral, and also to hold a dimer and concert as near as possible to the fondation date, which falls in November. It was decided to hold the next annual festival at Chester on July 24th, 1937.
The ammal report first recorded with real grief and regret the death of the late Master, the Rev. C. A. Clements, and offered deep sympathy to Mrs. Clements and fomily
'He came among us, says the report, "in 1924, with a great ring ing recond and reputation, on his appointment to the Rectory of Grappenhall, and at once made his presence and influence as a ringer felt. On his election as Master, he did all he could to support and further the aims and activities of the Guidd. It was due to failing health that he felt compelled to resign the Mastership in the summer.

Turning to the activities of tle Guild, we ave greatls pleased to be able to report considerable improvement in the general situation-the standard of Suuday ringing has been well maintained, but a good deal more active interest has been developed among the younger ringers. We lope that this means that the depression of the past few years has ouly been temporary and is fast passing away. ARREARS OF SUBSGRIPTIONS.
We wish, however, to point out the consideralse unuber of menbers, in some cases all the menbers of a tower, who are in aryears witll their subscriptions. We mention that here becanse it geems to oceur most frequently where there is little interest taken in metlood rincing. The obvous remedy is for the branches to stimulate interest in change ringing in the fowers, but we know the difficuldies. Various efforts have been made to reconcile defaulting towers, and some have proved succesfinl. No fewer than 42 incumbents auth bands of ringers were approached by the Guild during the autumn with this same end in view. We should yever rest contert till all towers in the diocese are in full union.

There is a further decline of tonorary membership from 55 in 1933 to 40 in 1935, but the ringing memberghip shows an substantial increase from 608 in 1934 to 635 in 1935 . We ask all our members, new and old, to do all in their power to further the interests and aims of the Guild.

The finances of the Guild are in a sound and healthy condition, as can be seen from the balance sheet for the year. After some correspendence, the trustees decided not to iuvest the eloo as authorised, hut this should he done now ns soon as possible. The committee desine to recomment strongly that the Diocesan Board of Finance the asked to undertake the duties of trustees of the Guild This would obviate the trotble and expense caused by changes of trustees. and the Guild would still have full comtrol of its funds.

As hinted qbove, we have to record a large increase in 1935 in the tumber of peals zumg, 65 as against $47 \mathrm{fn} \mathrm{1934}$,an increase of 18 ; 160 ringels taking part as against 98 , while the increase from five to 22 in the munher of first pealers shows the interest taken by the vounger ringers. We wish to congratulate these 22 ringers and alsa the five ringers who conducted their first peal. Three of the peals were rung in honour of King George's Jnbilee. The mutti-nethod band liave been to the fare in ringing two peals in 40 and 42 methods respectively; the greatest mmalser of methorls rung up to then, in sever tine extents. We congratulate then heartily and are proul to know that since then they have done still greater things and wiped the eyes of their East. Country rivals! The following peals are also woitly of specinl mention : One of Minor at Birkenhead in 14 Spliced Surprise methods; one of Major in three Surprise methods at Norbury: one peal each of Cavishrooke Delight. Hereward Boh Major now Hereward Triples, and three peals of Simprise Minar in seren methods.
' November 12th, 1937,' concludes the renort. 'will be the fiftiet.l anniversary of the formation of the Guid. To mark the necasion, the Guild propose, with the consent and sumport of the Dean and Glapter, to angment the Cathedral ring of eight bells to ten. A committee lias been formed to promote the scheme nad collect funds, and it is hoped that with the keen support of all interested there will soon be in the diocese another fine ring of ten bells. We desire again to draw the attention of all peal ecryespondents to the fuportance of reporting acourately the pames ant initials of those taking part in peals Carelessness in this may mean a lot of unnecessary confusion, tronble nud correspondedce. Lastir, we wish to thank ail who have assisted in the well-being and smooth runring of the Guild.'
(Contimued in next column.)

## ANOTHER RING OF TWELVE.

## NEW PEAL FOR MANCHESTER TOWN HALL Old Bells to be Recast.

Nanchester Town Hall is to have a ring of twelve bells, with a tenor of about 40 cwt., in place of the present peal of ten with a tenor of 52 cwt ., which have been in very indifferent condition for some years.
Last Prilay's issue of 'The Manchester City News' coutained the followiar paragrabla:-

A E1,260 tender of John Taylor aud Co., of Loughborough, has
heen accepted for removing the existimg Town Fall bells aud pro-
viding and lixing a carillon of 23 bells and electro-preumatic
apparatis on new steel framework.
This appears to he the only information that has been made public, and a certain fmount of secrecy seems to have been maintained about the ringing peal.

We understand, however, that 13 of the 23 bells are to be lang for ringing, the additional semi-tone providng for a lifht eight in addition to the ring of Ewelve. It ig lroped to lave the bells ready in time for the King's Coronation.
Manchester is the anly Town Hall in England that has a ringing peal of bells, tud the oficial ringers are members of the City Police

## cee.

## ONE THOUSAND PEALS AS CONDUCTOR

## MR. GEORGE WILLIAMS' TOWER-BELL ACEIEVEMENT.

At Dibden, Fants, on Bank Foliday, Wr. George Williams, the popular Waster of the Winchester and Portsinontli Dionesan Guild, completed one thousand peals as condhetor on tower bells. He will be congratinlated on this distinction, not only for in great achievement erowniug a life speut fargely in the gronotion of the art, but on being the enly living conductor who has erllerl a thonsand peals on tower bells. In addition he has called four peals ou handtells.
The only other ringer who had called a thousand peala on tower bells was the late Mr. Williarm lyye, while Mr. A. H. Pulling das scored over a thonsand as couductor on tower and hambells,
The following is the list of Mr. Willimes reale up to the one ak Diloden, but he is alteady on the way to call his second thoushond, for he added another ou Satirday. Eis yeals have been rung in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland.

| On six bells ... | $\ldots \quad{ }_{\ldots 1}$ | Couducted 25 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Bob Triples ... | ... 6 | 4 |
| Bols Major ... ... ... ... ... | ... 87 | 65 |
| Boh Roraj ... ... | ... 7 | 6 |
| Graudsire Txiples ... ... .... ... | ... 127 | 94 |
| Gratsdire Triples (on lianduells) | ... 4 | 4 |
| Grandsire Mrjor ... ... ... | 1 | 1 |
| Grandsire Caters ... ... ... | 15 | 9 |
| Urion Triples | 1 |  |
| Stedmas Triples ... ... | 306 | 225 |
| Stedmas Caters | 51 | 31 |
| Stednan Curques | 9 | 1 |
| Oxford Treble Bob Majou' ... | 3 | 2 |
| Fent Treble Boh Majow ... ... | 104 | 87 |
| Kent Trelble Boly Royal ... ... | 28 | 17 |
| Kent Treble Bob Mavimus | ... 2 |  |
| Doulse Norwich Court Boh Major | ... 193 | 158 |
| Domble Norwich Court Bols Rown | T | - |
| College Txercise Major ... ... |  | - |
| Champion Major ... ... ... | -. 1 | - |
| Norfolk Sturpise Major ... .-. | 2 | , |
| Westminster Surprise Major | 3 | 1 |
| Gloucester Surprise Major | 3 | 1 |
| Oxford Surprige Major ... | 3 | , |
| New Cumherland Surprise Major | 6 | 6 |
| New Cambridge Surnise Major ... | 2 | - |
| Vorkshire Surpise Major ... | .. 19 |  |
| Fristol Surprise Mnjor ... ... | .. 12 | ${ }^{3}$ |
| London Surpuse Major ... ... | 81 | 63 |
| Superlative Surprise Major | 188 | 119 |
| Cambridge Surprise Major- .. | 116 | 75 |
| Cambutare Sumprise Royal | 6 | 2 |
| Cambridge Sarprise Maxinus | 2 | - |
|  | 1,403 | 1,004 |

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The statement of acconts showed a silm of 94316 s . 6ad. Feceived in branch suhgeriptions, $£ 4$ 6E. 2il interest fransferred from inwestment nccomt nut elo 2s. Bal. received from other sonces. The expenditure, whel incladed 55 to the Woodehurch bell restoration, amonnted to £ 30 18s. 7d. . Whe batance in hand being increased from si4c 19s. 2d, to
 f174 5s. 9d. In addition there is EI02 12s. 7d. in the investment acconnt.

## SPLICED MINOR RECORD TWICE RAISED.

LINCOLNSHIRE BAND RINGS 61 METHODS.

## Fifteen Treble Bob <br> Methods in a 720.

Twice within a week the recorl number of methods in a peal of Minor has been raised by the band, five of whom on Sundays ring at the little Lincolnshire village of Algarkirk, and the other at the neighbouring Church at Frampton. At Whaplode, on August Bank Holiday, they rang seven 720 's in which no fewer than sixty methods were spliced, and in the
despite his modesty-knows every method in the Central Council's Collection of Minor methods!

Although so much depends upou the conductor in these complicated peals, and Mr. Taylor has, up to now, called all theil progressive combinations, the strength and probably the future of this band lies in the fact that there are otters in it who have called spliced peals. Indeed, on the same day that they rang the 60 methods they rang another peal in 28 methods, conducted by Cyril Burrell, while Harol Barsley has also conducted peals on this plan.


THE SPLICED MINOR RECORD BAND
From left to right: V. Teylor, C. R. Burrell, H. Earsiay, H. E. Burrell, A. Young, G. W. Burrell.
course of the peal the method was changed no fewer than 199 times!

On Saturday they increased the number of methods by one, when they rang a peal in which they included in the first 720 a method rung for the first time-Wrangle Alliance. These are performances on which the band will be heartily congratulated.

Never before have sixty methods been rung in one peal, and while it is not the absolute maximum that could be put into scven true '720's, it is going a long way towards it.
The penle are specially interesting, not only on account of the record number of methods included, but heenuse, also, one of the 720's was made up of 15 methods with a Treble Bob hunt-the most that it is betieved possible to include in a six-bell extent. In previous peals this 720 had included, at most, 12 methods.
The arrangement of the peals is again due to the genius of Mr. A. ©. Driver, and this praticular 720 includes no method in which uny hell does nll the work of the mellod. Indeed, there is only one method of which five leads are tung. There are four methods of which there are three leads, three with two leads and seven with only one lend apioce.
Mr. Vemon Taylor was again the conductor, and his task was a prodigious one. The band are all young fand enthusiastic ringers and there is no 'secrot'. nhout the way in which they achieve these performances. There is no question of lcarning any special pieces for the purpose of the peal. Every method they ring they know from end fo end, and they can and do riny them in separate 720's (alwnys, of conrse, allowing for the necessary combination of Alliance and Little modhods). Vornon Taylor-perhaps lie will not mind us saying so,

The short time in which they have jumped away with spliced peal ringing, until they have made themsclwes unexcelled in this category, can be seea in the following record of their progress:-

Date
Aug. 25, 1935
Oct. 26, 1935
Nov. 30, 1935
Feb. 21, 1936
April 13, 1936 April 18, 1936 April 18,1936
May 16,1936 June 1, 1936 June 13, 1936 Aug. 3,1936 Aug. 8, 1935

## Phace

 Freistan, Lincs. Butterwick, Lines. Alford, Lines. Algarkirk, Lincs. Freistou, Lincs. Wainfleet, Lincs. Algarkirk, Lincs. Langlam, Rutlaud Algarkirk, Lines. Whaplode, Lincs. Freiston, Limes.No. of
Wethods
Changes of Method 20 203
27
27
30
38
42
48
51
57
60
61

Method splicing as we know it to-day is quite a modern innowation, althougli Tabian Stedman himself was the first to 'splice' methods when he gave the Exercise of his day what he called "The Great Experinemt." Modern splicing, however, was introduced by the late Rev. H. Law James. On February 15th, 1911, a peat, comstisting of 14 Surprise Minor methods in seven that and complete T20's was sung at fikenham by members of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild. The fact that methods could be thus spliced was Mr. James' discovery, and sinco the diea was made known in 1911 it bas been shown that there is a very wide field for mixing the methods. It is now known that, with very rew exceptions, all the methods will splice with one or more others in groups. It has been left to the ingenuity of Mr. A. G. Driver to slow that over eighty can he included in seven true 720 's.
The thing that gave the greatest fillip to ringing peals in this form was the perfornance at Norburf, Cheslite, whera band rang a peal in 35 Treble Bob methods, and as the outcome the book, Methed Splicing,' was pablished br 'The Ringing World.' In this book Mr. J. W. Parker lucidy explains how the 'splicing' of methods cau be
effected, and chapters by Mr. J. P. Fidier give the ringer practical hinis on the ringing of 720's in more than one method. It is published at 1 s . $\mathrm{Kd}_{\mathrm{c}}$, post free.

The 35 -method peal at Norbury was the outcome of a series of previous efforts leading up to what was undoubtedly a great performance, but thab band, as a band, went no funther. Some of the members of it, with others who have caught their euthusiasm, have, howevar; carried on the good wotk, and the progress made fittingly forms a part of this article.

| Date | Plage |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Dec. 29, 1934 | Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire of Methods |  |
| Jan. 19, 1935 | Sutton, Cheslire | 40 |
| Feb. 9, 1935 | Disley, Cleehire | 40 |
| May 23, 1935 | Marple, Ohesbire | 51 |

Thege were all in Treble Bob methods. They do not exhatust the peals that have been ruag by this and other baits in 35 or more methods, but are primted to show how the number of methods in a peal has grown.
The figures of this 700, with 25 methods, are given below :-

| 23456 | Newdigate. |
| :---: | :---: |
| 42635 | Marple. |
| -35642 | Old Oxford. |
| 63254 | old Oxford. |
| 23435 | Old Oxford. |
| 42563 | Gollege Bob IT. |
| 54326 | College Bob IV. |
| 63542 | Humber. |
| 42356 | Willesden. |
| 34625 | Braintrec. |
| -25634 | Braintree. |
| 34568 | Braintree, |
| 62453 | Braintree. |
| 53246 | Fumber. |
| 46325 | Braintree. |
| -25346 | Glavence. |
| 63425 | Cliarlwood. |
| 54263 | Wragby. |
| 32655 | Neasden. |
| 46532 | Neasden. |
| 25463 | Neasden. |
| -34256 | Clarence. |
| 62534 | Marple. |
| 45362 | St. Albars. |
| 23845 | Taxal. |
| 56423 | Morniug Stal. |
| -56234 | Morning Star. |
| -56342 | Marning Star. |
| 64523 | Marple. |
| 35264 | Elstoa. |

Hove is Wrangle Alliance and the figures slowing how it was introduced into the first 720 :-
WRANGLE ALLIANOE.


Bob 156423
Single 165423

THE FIRST 720.
23456 Tattershall Alliance
64523 Tatiershall Alliance S 35624 Bagtow Little Court -63524 Bastow Little Court

56432 Bistow Little Court
45263 Bastow Little Court
24356 Bastow Little Court
32645 Bastow Little Court
S 63254 Wrangle Alliance
26435 Wrangle Alliance
42563 Wrangle Alliance
54326 Wrangle Alliauce
35642 Wrangle tlliance
S 62354 Bastow Little Court
36425 Bastow Little Court
43562 Bastow Little Court
54236 Bastow Little Court
S 25463 Alford Alliance
34685 Candlesby Alliance
56234 Langton Alliance

## 42356

Twice repeated, except in second and third parts substitute for Wrangle the leads:-

Betterwick
Froiston
Benington
Frampton
Frampton

## TAMPERING WITH COMPOSITIONS.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, -I think it would be wise if it were pointed ont where the abridged peal of Treble Boh, mentianed in your last issue, is false, as a good many ringers would not take it as false and they may ask where the repetition actually ocenrs.
If we use alternative calling for the third course of the first part, it is false with the secoud course of the second part, and also with the fourth course in the third part.

First, rows whicli occur when the treble is in $5-6$ up in the third lead of the third courge, repeat when the treble is in 5-6 down in fifth lead of the second course of the secoud part. Second course end, Pari J. 2546378
First lead end, third course
4235857
Second lead end, third course
3482756

| Treble in 5-6 up | 37861542 |
| :--- | :--- |
| 73685124 |  |
| 73861542 |  |
|  | 37685124 |

Finst course end, l'art II. 6532478
First lead end, second course 3645827
Secoud lead end, 2nd course 4386752
Third lead end, second course $\$ 473265$
Fouth lead end, second course
7843265 (Bob)
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Treble in 5-6 down } & 73685124 \\ & 37861542 \\ & 37685124\end{array}$
73861542
Then, again, rows when the treble is in 1-2 up at the fifth lead of the third eourse, repeat when the treble is in 1.2 down in the fourth lead of the fourth course in the last part,

| 1.2 up | $1-2$ down |
| :---: | :---: |
| 17834625 | 17834625 |
| 71836452 | 71386459 |
| 17384625 | 17384625 |
| 71386452 | 13748865 |

Perhaps some of our young ringers would like to fatlom out the reasols for this. It is rather tricky. E. G. GOBEX. Trowell, Notts.

## MORE PEALS WITHDRAWN

In addition to the peals withdrawn last week on account of the discovery of the falseness of the abridged version of I '. Robinson's peal of 5,184 Treble Bob, the following are also withdrawn :

Juthe 22ad, 1932, at Egham, Surrey.
August 1, 1932, at St. Mary's, Ealing, Middesex, both conducted by F. Corke and rung for the Middlesex Association.

Mr. Kippin's experiellce in eallitg a false peal twice in one day must be unique. From the list published last week it will be scen that he called this composition to Kent at King's Lymy and to Oxford at Swafham on April 17th, 1933.

## DEVONSHIRE GULLD.

NORTE-WEST BRANGH AT NORTH LEW.
There are many beantiful medimpal willages in our land, but none more quaintly pieturesque than North Lew, away by the Dartapoor Hills and over which Yes Tor seems to frown. Perhaps never before have the musical bells in the little Norman lower responded to touches of Kent, Bob Minor, Grandsire Doubles and Stedman Doubles, as they did on Saturday last, when the North-West Branclit of the Devonshire Gtild herd its summer meeting. The Rev. E. F. Cox president of the Guild, was supported by the Rev. W. H. Smale and Messrs. Sangwin (hon. secretary) and W. Shears (treasurer of the branch), as well as members from Bridgente, Holswortby, Plymouth, Brampford Speke and Petersmarland and the local band.

Canou R . Hervey (Rector) conducted the service, after which the 40 ringers and friends present assembled in the Parish Roon for tea.
In the business meting following, the Rev. E. V. Cox acted as chairman in the absence of the Rev. W. Ravenhill, and votes of thanks were accorded the Rector for the use of the bells and for the impressive service; the ladies who provided the 'solid comiort' of excellent refreshment; the organist, choir and the local band, who had helped in the arrangements.
Mr. F. Sangwin was elected as Ringing Master of the branch.

## PEAL COMPOSITION CORRECTION,

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir-The composition No. 1,794 Stedman Cinques by John Carter, page 57 in the Gloucester and Bristol annual report for the year ending December, 1935, requises correction. The 13th course end sloould read 314256 , sind the $25 t h$ (turning course) should read Single at 9 .

ALBERT WALEER.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

UNION TRIPLES
It lias been oue of tho oljects of these articles to make reader not only think for themselves, but also work for themselves. We have sometimes described methods and left the berimer to work them out for himself. When he hag done it he has a far surer knowledge than be wonld acquire merely by reading what could be said about it. Pencil and paper are the best aids to requiring a knowledge of clange ringing.
How far our advice is carried ont we do not know, but it is always encouraging to find that someone, at least, lias found the value of it and become interested. Mr. Emiest F. Behan, of Carltou, Melbontne, in a letter dated July lst, says:-

Your articles fol" beginners ins "The Ringing World" week by week concerning various methods are interesting and appreciated by at least one ringer in this far-off country-the land of the Southerm Cross. Eppecially did J appreciate those on Stedman, concluding with directions on calling Thurstans' great four-part.

My last issue to hand is dated May 22nd, and in that you advise n "chango of diet" and give a brief outline of "Oxford Bob." The concheding words seemed a sort of challenge to me, so I set to work and made out the first lead. This I followed up by getting the lemaining fout, und was interested to note the lead ends are identical with thoss of Ghudsire, thotrgh not in the same orler. I think my work is correct, as it appenrs to cary out the rules laid down.

I then set to work and evolved the " nysteries " of the "s botb", you describe, and followed thjs hy doing likewise with the "single" (which you do not describe). Of course, J had to "think it over" for 10 or 20 mimutes, and conchuded that, as in Grandsire, one pair of bells wonld be reversed, and, as this conld not occur in 2-3, it must, be in 4-5. By making on 3 Jd's, Ath's nud 5 th's place at the call, the "trick was done." Rather curious, the work of the seeond, viz. : (I) a 41 h's place at the call 'single'; (2) a single dotge in $4-5$; followed hy ( 3 ) a 51 h's place and down to lead. This is the only solution I can see if the methon is to be athered to. I fear this work of the bell coming "out of the hunt" would "mystify" some of us here. Amyhow, it is really sinple.

For my owis satisfaction I then worked out a few touches in the methot, nud, sumaning the whole thing up, I thought a couple of hoults had been jully well spent, and so got "under the blankets" aur slept well."
Now this inclicates real iuterest and it will gratify our cistant correspondent to frow that his elacidation of the Single was in strict accordande with the Central Council's 'reconmendations as to calls." The Plain lead, Boh lead and Single lead for Oxford Bob Tuples are given as maler:-

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Further, in lis letter, Mr. Belian says: ' Perhaps you may have an articte on " Union Triples" later on? Arthur Bames (one of the
finest ringers liat ever resided in Australia) used to talk of this method many years ago, but, thougli interested, I never remember it being rung here.
Union Triples is very little ung now anywhere. It never had a very extensive rogue, and the discouragement by the Comeil of methons that me not 'symmetrical' and which do not prodisce the orthodox lend ends led to its being alnost entively dropped. Despite these Enilings, however, Union Triples is interesting to rimg, and its toaches, with donhle dodging behind at every lead end, can be more musical, in our view, than Grandsire.

At lic risk of heing 'bronght to book' for acluocating the ringing of thion Triples, we give some details of it here, for the benefit of any, who may care io try it, and aspecially in response to onr Australian correspondent's reģuest.
Thion 'Triples is something betwen Grandsire and Oxford Bob. It contanins the 3rd's place of the former and one of the 5th's places (the (Continued in next column.)

## FIFTY YEARS AT LINSLADE TOWER. <br> MR. T. VICKERS' JUBILEE.

Mr. F. Fickers, of St. Barmabas Church, Linslate, Bucks, who jainet the hand in 1886, has just completed 50 vears as a member find has been foreman of the band since August 12th, 1895.
At the time he joined there were six bells in the tower and only cnlt whage ringing was done. After Mr. Fickers had been made orcmuth, the late Mr. George Falentine, of stony Stratford, paid a week-end risit to Linslade and interosted Mr. Fickers in half-pull ringing, writing out a course of Grandstre Doubles for hinn. The Jinglade men worked hard to learm the ruethod ath soon had the entisfaction of ringing most of the plan methods on six bells.
In 1904 two more bells were added to make a peal of eight, fud within a few weks they rang the first aunter-pend of Grandsire Trinles on the hells with, an entirely local band. Then they commenced to practise the highey methods and soon were able to ring melleed to praclise the higher methods
Superlative and Cambridge for practice.

## VICE-CAPTAIN OF PYTCHLEY TOWER WEDS.

On Saturday, July 25th, Mr. Ronald Coleman, the popalar vicecaptain of the Pytchley tower, was married to Miss Dora Beasley, sister of "Son' Beasley, anotlier Pytchley ringer. The ceremony, which was fully chora! (the bridegroom being a chorister as well as a ringer), took place at the Church of All Saints, Pytchley. The Vicar (the Rev. J. N. Hill) officiaced. Prior to the ceremony the bells were rung to various netliods of Doubles by J. Jharuwell, S. Sargent, C . Brown, R. Wiliamson, G. S. F. Brown and S. Mutton (conduetor). Further ringing; in which H. Munton also took part, with the customary 'firing, took place as the bride and bridegroom left the church and matil the bappy couple departed for a boneymoon at Teignmouth, Devon.
It is interesting to note that Pytchley tower"s "G.O.M.," aged 81 (M1. R. Williamson), and their yonugest riuger, ased I2 (Cecil ']rown), took part in the ringing. Mr'. aud Mrs. Coleman will reside at Clifton Close, Kettering.

## SIX FIVES.

## HALT A DOZEN NORTHANTS TOWERS VISITED.

Five-bel towers do not seem to offer much attraction to the majority of ringers, but hali a dozen enthusiasts from Banbury and Coventiry, housed in a couple of cars, paid a risit to six such towers, siturated north-east of Bambury, in the county of Northants, on August B bh.
Heeting at Chipping Wardeu, they first inspected the olharch and the bells. Owing, howevel, to repairs to the roof, doey did not ruc here, but went on to Lydon, where the local captain gave them some advice before puling the bells up. "That tueble you must watch, he said, 'for the rope's at uiddin' on the wheel."

After a slort stay ut Mureton Pinkney, the ribgors went an tu Culworth, where tea was taken ab the local ima. Here ane of tha company, who shall remaiu umamed, demoustrated his estraordinary skill ou a dart board, which, by chance, lappened to be hanging oin the wall of the tea room. The bells at Culworth lave been recenty rehurg, and it was quite a pleasure to ring an Ehem. Marston St Lawrence was the next tower. Owing to the noise of the bells in the ringing chamber, the 'Camonian' method of calling lad to be employed, Hamely, 'Try' for a Bob, and ' wap-wap' for a Single
However, in spite of these dificnaties, atew 120 were managed before lowering the bells aud going on to Farthinglioe. Here was found an anti-clockwise ving, and, after altering the "furniture" in the beltyy round ia lit, the wisitors managed to find enough floor space on which to ring. Finally they wisited Thenford. Fere, they were told, the Eells had not been rung for ten years. The long rest did not seem to have done them any good. One bell had practically come adrift from its stock, as was soon discovered when an effort was made to ring her up; but a spamer, brute-force and the amatenr lhellhangers soon made the bell ringable. However, two shont touches were guite enough, and the ringers managed to get away without dong any apparent damage to the fittings;

The thanks of the 'tourists' are due to Mr. W. A. Stote for aranging the tour, and alsw to Mr. Pearson for acting as guide in a district he linows so well.
(Continued from previous column.)
second) of the latter, lyut, unlike these two metlods, it does not produce tire same series of lead ends

There is, of conrse, a bell in the hnat. The start is exactly the same as Grandsire, whicli method it follows until the treble cones to its handstroke lead, when 5 th's place is made. The bell that makes 5 th's then dodges in $5-4$ (down), while the two hells belifind have a double dodge. The bells maling 3rd's and dodging in $4-5$ up work as in Grandsire.
The bob is a Guadsire boh, and the single is made by the thred widdle bells lying still, ns in Oxford Bob. Here is the essential offference in the first lead of Grandsire and Thaions:


Now try to write ont the method and learm its work. In any case it is an juteresting clange from Grancsire and not very far removed from it. The dodging hehind will be found exactly like a Grandsire bob, and it is done by the same pair of bells.
The Council's 'Cellection of Peals,' Section I, contains a big selec tion of peals, and they are by such celebrated men as the Revs. C. D. P. Daries and E. Bankes James, Dr: A. B. Garpenter, Joha Carter and Joseph J. Parleer. Tliese ning must have lad a high opinion of the method or they would nat lave devoted so much of their timo and talents to composing peals.

## NORTH WALES ASSOCIATION.

## ANNUAL MEETING AT wREXHAJ,

Tlle numual meeting of the Nortli Wafes Associalion was held at Wrexham, the first oceasion for bige years, on Monday, August 3rd, Representatives from Llandudno, Rhyl, Gresiord, Llangollen and Wrexham, in addition, visitots from Roiberham, Corentry, Market Drayton, Stake-on-Trent, ete., were present. The ringing commenced at two o'clock, and oue of the several shot, touches uras rung specially for a wedding couple as they were leaving the church.

A service was then held, conducted by the Rev. Caton Benjamin Davics, Yicar of Wrexlan, who also gave an interesting address on the origjn of bells.

The gelernl meeting was afterwards held in the tower, whelt, in the absence of the piesideat the Rer. R. C. Jones, Bangor), the Vicnir of Wrexhant (vice-president) presided.

The following appointments wert made: President, The Rev. R. C. Jones, Bangor ; vice-pregidents, the Rer. Canon T. J. Rowlauds and the Rev. Canork B. Davies; Ringind Master, Mr, A. Lea, juv., Wrexham; tremsurer, Mr', Cathrall, Wrexham: secretary, Mr. W. Cathrall, Wrexham: district instructors: Batgol, A. E. Pegler: Rhyl, J. Fuller; Wrexham, F. Th. Evans.

It was decider to hold the next amual meeting at Llangollen on Whit Mondar, 1837

A rote of thanks to the officials for their worle during the year was accorded on the proposition of Mr. J. Capper, while the Vicar was thanked for his instructive addyess on the motion of Mr. T. Cathrall.

The members and friends then adjommed to a cafe for tea, later returning to the tower for furthey minging until 8.30 p.m

## L.IVERPOOL RINGERS' EXCURSION.

A most enjoyable day was spent by the St. Nicholas", Jivernoel, ringers on Saturday last. They left Liverpool at-9 a.w., and. arriving at Todmorden at 10.45 , were met by Mr. Herbert Devonpont, the genial vice-president of the Lancashire Issociation. The first tower visited was Hytholmroyd, where a mice handy peal of eight (tenor I4 ewt.) was found. Several good touches were rung in rarions nethods, including one of Oxford Treble Bob Major, in which Mr. Carler, a memlier of the local company, took part. The party were joined by Mr. George Haigh, who escorted them to Hebden Bridge, where ain exceltent lumch awaited them at the White Lion Hotel. After andice liad becn done, the ringors starggled up the hill to Heptonslutl, where they foumd an admirable peal of eight (temor 18 cwt ), and were agreeably surprised to meet Mr. Leslie Miorris, of Iteeds. sovernl excellent tonclies were rung on these bells, made famous hy the ringing on them of the 17,824 Treble Bob Major record, The party then went on to Todmorden, where, after ten. they were met at tho Parish Church by Mr. and Mrs. Grabtree and Miss Rose Bell, who gave them a most cordial reception and assisted in ringing louches in wrious methods. The bells, by the way, are a very fine pen with a fenor 24 ewt. This conchuded the ringing, which througlt out the duy hati been enjoyed. Nine methods were ting from Grandsire up to and inchdirg London Surmise. A pleasant half-hour was afterwards enjovably spent in Todmorden prior to departure for howe. The thanks of the band are erteuded to the chnrch authorities and athers, in particalar to Mr. FI. Devonpert and Mr. George Faigh, who helped to make the day so successful.

## LAVENHAM RINGERS' 120 MILES TRIP

The mombels of the Lavenlam Society held their 15th ammal outing on Gaturday, July e5th, Starting soon after 8 a.m. and traveling br motor-coachs, a rut of 23 miles bronglat them to widdenhall. The Rev. J. B. Sawbridge (Rector), the Rev. C. Walsh (crrate) sud Mr. P. Foldham welcomed the party. The proceedfngs commenced with a short service, conducted by the Rev. C. Walsh. Ifterwards courees of Stednan Jriples, Kent and Deuble Norwich were mang. The mext call was at St. Nary's Church, Ely, where the Rector met the ringers, After a few comges of Grandsire, Stedman and Oxford Trelyle Bob and a hurried inspection of the Cathentral, a move was made for Littieport, where the town was en fete for its ammal ngriculdwal show: which mrecedes a gala week. Bob Major; Kent Treble Boh and Superyative were the methods tung. Iuncl wat served ot the Crown Im, Welney. A fow conrses and tumes on the handhells, also the usual vote of thamks to the organiser, followed. The jonruey was then coutinued to wisbech, which was reached in a downponr of rain. Here the party were met by Mr. WY. Warmis, for merly a member of the Lavenlam band. En, with other nembers of the Wisbech and Elm bands, joined in touches of Stedman Triples, Moh Majar. Double Norwich Major, Kent Freble Boh Major and Grandsite Caters. Arving late at Downham Market, the party had to wait until after evensong, when a course each of Graudsire Triples and Kent were rumg. After an interesting 'clat' with the Rector (the Rev. W. Domani, a move was made for home, which was reached safely at 10 p.m. The party were greatly pleased to have with them their ofd and Fespected tutor and leader Mr. Arthur Synonds, who, althongh umable to 1 ing with them, was more than happs to be with his 'hoys' again, or this 180 miles' successful jourwey. The Lavenham ringers here wish to thank all the incmoments and ringing friends for their kind help. S. H.s.

## NOTICES

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established ${ }^{6} 637$ ). - Meetings for practice will be held at St. Andrew's on the 13th, *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 18th, Southwark Cathedral on the 27 th , at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business meeting afterwards. Ringers' service at St. Michael's, Cornhill, on Sunday, September 20th, at seven o'clock.-Willian T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Brookfield, Gorton, on Saturday, August 15 th. Tower open for ringing at 3.30 p.m. Service in church at 4.30 . Tea in school at 5 p.m. Members and non-members afe cordially invited to attend. -Josepl1 H. Ridyard, Hon. Sec., 35, The Crescent, Worsley.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton and Derby Districts. - A joint meeting of the above districts will be held at Repton on Saturday, August 15 th. Bells (8) available at 3 . Tea at $4 \cdot 45$. Short service at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A good attendance is requested for this joint meeting at this historic place. All ringers and friends welcome.-Geo. Freebrey and J. W. Cotion, Hon. Secs.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch.-The Summer meeting will be held at Bretforton on Saturday, August 15th. Service at 5 p.m.-J. E. Newman, Hon. Sec.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A meeting will be held at Ruislip on Saturday, August ${ }^{15} 5 \mathrm{~h}$. Bells (8) from 3.30 F.m. Service ar 5 . Tea at The George at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Quarterly business meeting after-wards.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., Seaford, Slough Road, Iver Heath, Bucks.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION...-Wisbech Branch. -Next meating at Methwold on Saturday, August 15 th . Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at 5 . All ringers welcome.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. Juhn, Wisbech.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Sandy, on Saturday, August ${ }^{1} 5^{\text {th }}$. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 All ringers and their friends welcome, a good company is requested. Please come, let's have a good meeting.-C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25 Tempsford Road, Sandv.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Micliael's, Huyton, on Saturday, August 15th. Service 5 p.m. For tea apply to Mr. Tickle, Rosebank, Rupert Road, Huyton, H. Grundy, Branch Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUlLD.-Southern Dis-trick.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday, August

15 tl , Ringing at St. Mary's, Putney (8), 3 to 5 p.m., and All Saints', Fulham (10), 7 to 8.30 p.m.-C. M. Meyer, Dis. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hurts Branch. -A meeting will the held at Godmanchester and Huntingdon (St. Mary's) on Saturday, August 15th. Godmanchester bells available from 3 to $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., Huntingdon 6 to 8 p.m. Tea and meeting at the Cromwell Cafe, Huntingdon, at 5 o'clock.-H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Great Staughton, St. Neots.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-The next meeting will be held on Saturday, August 150th. Ringing at St. Mary's, Putney, 3 p.m. to 5 p.n. Further ringing arranged after tea.-C. M. Meyer, Hon. Dis. Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-A joint practice of the Dorchester and West Dorset Branches will be held at Whitchurch Canonicorum, near Bridport, on Thursday, August 20th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Tea at 5.30 . Bridport bells (8) available at 7.30 .-C. H. Jennings, 3 , Sunnyside Road, Wyke Regis, Weymouth.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde and Preston Branches. - A combined meeting will take place at Kirkham ( 8 bells) on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea 5.30 in the school, if-each, to all who send in their names not later than Wednesday, August igth, to C. Sharples, 35, Berwick Road, Squires Gate, Blackpool.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Summer is coming. Enjoy it in beautiful surroundings by coming to the ringing meeting of the Tonbridge district at Horsmonden on Saturday, August 22nd. Tower open 3 p.m. Half-hourly bus service from Tunbridge Weils. Book to Broadford and walk through the park. Brigg a snack with you. A cup of tea will be available.-Alec E. Richatedson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Road, Southborough.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - The next by-meeting will be held at Wingham on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Cards. please, to Mr. P. Branford, Garden Cottage, W'ingham, not later Thursday, August 20th.B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Dorchester Branch.-The next meeting will be held at West Lutworth on Saturday, August 22 nd . Bells from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and short meeting to follow. Wool beclls also available.-C. H. Jennings, Hon. Sec., 3, Sumnyside Road, Wyke Regis, Weymouth.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Cirencester Branch.-A meeting will be held at Northleach on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells (8) open 3 p.m. Service 6 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Please advise for tea ly August 18th.-W. H. Hayward, Branch Hon. Sce., filemsford, Bowling Green Road, Cirencester.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-E. Berks and Bucks Brauch, -The next practice has been arranged at

Beaconsficld (8 bells) on Saturday, August 22 nd, at 3.30 p.m. Tea, at 1s. per head, for those who notify me not later than August 17th.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Wilden (5 bells) on Saturday, August 22nd. Usual arrangements. You will be very welcome.-Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Chippenham Branch.-August meeting at Grittleton on Saturday, August 22nd, at 3 p.m. Service at 5. Tca after. Sir Audiey D. Neeld has kindly opened his beautiful gardens to the ringers. Visitors please notify me not later than the 20th and oblige.-F. W. Merrett, Branch Hon. Sec., The Woodlands, Chipperham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at Newchurch, near Warrington, on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells available from 3 p.n. Meeting 7 p.n7.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District-A meeting will be held at Sapcote on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea, 1s. each, at 5 p.m. All ringers and friends welcome.-A. E. Rowtey, Hon. Sec.
NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE AND DISTRICT AS-SOCIATION.-A meeting will be held at Draycott on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Those requiring tea please advise Mr. W. Shelley, The Wentlow Tean, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs, not later than August 19th. -Andrew Thompson, Hon. Sec.
DEVON GUILD.-Aylesbeare Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Littlehan on Saturday, August 29th. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m., also Withycombe Ralcigh (8). Service at 4.30 p.m. Address by the Vicar, Rev. T. G. Shemerdine. Tea 5 p.m., at is., meeting to follow. Buses leave Exmouth for Littleham Village at 2.20 and $4.20 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Monday, August 24th.-R. Brook, Hon. Sec., 3, Greatwood Terrace, Topsham.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northem District.-Saturday, August 22nd, St. Ippollyt's. Bells (6) ready 3 p.m. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Great Wymondley bells will be available after tea. Learners welcomc.-Don Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION (St. Albans District AND MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (North and East District).-A joint meeting will be held at St. Albans on Saturday, August 29th. The Cathedral bells (12) will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. and after tea. St. St. Peter's (10) from 3 to 5 p.m. A service will be held in this church at 5 p.m. Tea at 3.30 at the Grange Hotel, St. Peter Street. To facilitate tea arrangements, a postcard to either of the undersigned would be very

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much appreciated. All ringers and friends welcomeW. Nash, North Mimns, Hatfield, and C. T. Coles, 2L, Vincent Road, E. 4.

ABBOTS LANGLEY, HERTS ( 6 bells).-Saturday, September 5th. Full arrangements later. Herts Association.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Preliminary Notice.-The annual dimner will be heid in Worcester on Saturday, September 26th. Tickets (3s. each) are now available and may be obtained from the dinner committee, branch officers, or J. D. Johnson, Gen. Sec., Cheltenham Road, Sedgeberrow, Evesham.

LANCASHIKE ASSOCIATION., The annual dineer will be held on Saturday, October 315t, at the Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool. Tickets $4 / \%$, Book the date. Claude I. Davies, Hon. Treasurer.

## TOR SALE

Fine old English Striking BRACKET CLOCK, by Tiupman.-H. Kivg \& Sons, Watcbmakers, Northweald, Epping, Essex.

## MARRIAGE.

BAGVORTH-RHODES.-On Monday, August 3rd, by the Rev. W. Vivian Davies, R.D. (Rector), at the Church of St. Paul, Hasland, near Chesterfield, Ernest Henry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bagworth, of Leicester, to Elsie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes, of Grassmoor, near Chesterfield. Temporary address, 3, Thurmaston Lane, Humberstone, Leicester.

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## UMPIRES FOR RECORD PEALS?

In 1902 the Central Council laid down as 'desirable" certain conditions which should be complied with 'in the case of a peal rung to surpass a previous peal.' One condition suggested is that not less than seven days' notice of the attempt shall be given in the Ringing Press, and that similar notice be sent to the conductor or, if he cannot be traced, to some other member of the band who rang in the peal which it is proposed to surpass, and also to the secretary of the Guild or Association under whose title the earlier peal was rung. Another condition relates to the lodging of a sealed copy of the composition with a responsible officer of the Guild or Association under whose title the band is to ring.

When these conditions were laid down the records in mind were those of increasing lengths in various methods, and they are quite wise provisions. There is, and can be, nothing compulsory about them, but a band that claimed to have rung a record length without, at least, having given notice of its intention would run the risk of having doubts thrown upon its record. But ringers have accepted the conditions of the Council as fair and reasonable when one band seeks to wrest laurels from another, and they have been generally acted upon. Their desirability and purpose is obvious.
Since these conditions were framed, however, a new form of 'record breakng' has developed. 'Spliced ' ringing has its own records, not of length, but of intricacy and, in Minor, as we have seen in the last year or so, there has been a rapid advance in the number of methods included in the normal peal lengths of 5,040 changes. Records in this direction are being rapidly broken, and it bas led Mr. C. T. H. Bradley, who has himself taken part in peals in many methods, to suggest the application of the Council's conditions for record peals, at any rate so far as it relates to prior notification, to these performances on six bells. The Council's conditions say nothing about 'length,' but refer, as we have pointed out, to 'a peal rung to surpass a previous peal.' So that without any amendment the provisions can be easily made to apply to any form of peal record.

The utility of their application to a multi-method peal, however, is dubious. We doubt if there is any ringer with a sufficiently acute ear to say, merely by listening, whether six or ten or twelve or fifteen methods have been rung in a 720, and unless the listener is able to do this his presen ce as a guarantee of the peal's accuracy is wasted. From this point of view, indeed, there is less need for a 'listener' than for the ordinary peal. You cannot juggle easily with the composition of those extents which include a large number (Contiuuted on page 542.)

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of methods and expect to get the bells round at the end of the 720．You might ring it，say，in two methods，instead of in eight，but it is hardly likely，even if the conductor were dishonest enough to＇try it on，＇that all the rest of the band would acquiesce in what．after all，would be cheating，and from which they would get no possible satisfaction．

That opens up the question whether，if there is to be any check at all，it would not be better in peals of such com－ plicated construction to have an＂umpire＂in the tower，with the figures bofore him，as used always to be the case and is still sometimes done for handbell peals．This，we think，is the only practicable method of imposing a check on what is rung，but just as the Exercise has come to recognise that even in handbell ringing the honour of the band can be trusted，so in Spliced Minor peals the integrity of the ringers can be accepted．Unless the whole band deliberately sets itself out to hoodwink and cheat the Exercise there is not the slightest risk，we think，of peals in a large number of methods being＇cooked，＇while，we imagine，it would be almost impossible to ring a peal so complex as one in sixty methods which was full of trips or so badly struck as not to be worthy of record．

## TEN BELL PEALS

BIRCHINGTON，KENY．
THE KENT CGUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Sunday，August 9，1936，in Thee Fiours and Forty－Three Minutes， Aitie Waterloo Towbr，Qubx Pare，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL，53．0 CHANGES； Tenor 15 角 cwt ．
Charles Ef．Sone ．．．．．．Tyeble Tbomas E．Sone．．．．．．．．． 6 Pbacy Spice ．．．．．．．．．． 2 Albrrt E．Jarman ．．．．．． 7 H．Riceard French．．．．．． 3 Lother j．Honess ．．．．．． 8 Frederick G．Њrbtt ．．． 4 Gedrge Kemward ．．．＊．．． 9 －Percy Page ．．．．．．．．． 5 A．Patrick Cannon ．．．．．．Temor
Composed by Artura Knigets．Conducted by Thomas E．Sonr．
＊50th peal．The composition，No．205，is rung for the first time． DUDTEY，WORODSTERSEIRE
THE DUDLEY AND DISTFICT GUILD．
On Saturday，August 15，1936，in Three Hours and Fiflech Minuter， At the Chorgh of St．Thomas，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GATERS，507万 CHANGES；

 jogn Goodman... Ronald Goodman ．．．．．． 5 Gilbert Goest ．．．．．．．．．Temo

Composed by B．Jealoes．Conducted by John Goodman．
＊First peal on ten bells and first altempl．Rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor，also to Miss G．Goodman，deughter of the ringer of the treble．Also rung to celehrate the galden wedding of Mr．and Mrs．Grean，of Old Hill，and the marriage of Miss M． Sheppard，daughter of the ringer of the seventh，to Mr．D．Secker．

## EIGHT BELL PEALS．

OHESTER．
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD． On Salurday，August J．1936，in Three Hours and Thres Minutes， At ter Chorch of St．Mary－withis－the－Walls， A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5058 CHANGES：

Flenor 14 cwt ．



Composed by ］．R．Pritceard．Conducted by F．Swindley．
＊First peal of Bob Mbjor＇ingide．＇F First peat of Boh Majar． Rung ns a birthday compliment to the conductor．

GRAWLEY, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Sumay, August 2, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes.
At ife Ceurce of St. Jobn-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE WAJOR, 505日 CHANCES;

Composed by C. W. Roberts, Conducted by W. Williams.
SALEHURST, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COTVNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, August 3, 1936, cn Three Hours ard Eight Minutes.
At tee Cacrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BRIBTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 608 GHANGES; Tenor 18 cm cm .
Cbristopher Waliatera ...Tyeble $\mid$ Nelson Elliott ... ... 5 Olivar Sipperts ... Alfred T. Greenwood...$\quad 3$ Firederick W. Rogers $\quad . . .7$
... 2
 C. Ernest Smiti $\quad . .$. Kbnneth Snelling ... ... 4 Wilfred Williams ... ...Teray

## Composed by Sam Thomas. <br> Conducted by W. Williams,

First peal in the mothod on the bells.
CFEPSTOW, MONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE HERETORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, August 3, 1936, in Three Hours and Twelve Minutes, at ter Church or St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGESI
Parerr's Twelve-part (7th observation).
Tenor 21 cwt.
Cbarles L. Sadlar ... ...Tveble Jobn J. Webb ... ... ... 5
H. Ernest Cox ...

William H. Symonds $\quad . .6$ Grorge Cornwall ... ... 4 Harvey H. Winney ... ...Teroy Conducted by W. Posron.
BRIDGEND, GLAMORGANSHTRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOGEAAN ASSOCIATION Un Monday, August 3, 7936, in Thret Hours and Three Minutes,

Ait ter Ceiref of St. Illiyd,
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parkrr's Six-part.
Tenor 16 cwt

Gborgy Krrley
William L, Lambert
.Tenor
Conducted by Frank Rowszle.

* First peal.


## WARE, HERTS.

THE HERTINORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION
On Satnrday, August 8, 1936, in Thret Hours and Siven Minutes, At ter Ceupce or St. Mary.
A PEAL OF DARLASTON BOB tBIPLES, 5040 chances
Tenor 22 cwt.
Joserp Ladley
... ... ..Treble
Grorge Maxim
Grorgz Maxim ... ... ... 2
Grorge Gray.. .0

Composed by J. Carter.
sidnay Cadle ... ... ...Tenor
Conducted by A. J. Horse.
First peal in the method in the county, by the nssociation and by all the band.

> MAREET DRAYYON, SHROPSHIRE,
> TTE GHESTER DIOCESAN GULLE

On Saliuhay, Amgust 8, 7936, in Three Hours and Thirten Minutos,
At taf Cherch of St. Mary,
P PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, wet GHANQES,
Jobnson's Variation of Middleton's.
Tenor 18 cwt .


Conducted by josn Worta.

* First peal of Surprise Major. First peal of Surprise on the bells.

WISTANSTOW, SHROPSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOGESAN GULLD. On Saturday, August 8, 1935, in Three Hours,
Ai tee Cberce of ter Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Parker's Twelve-part ( 7 th observation). Tenor socwt.
Charlas L. Sadlea ... ...Tyebie William J. Beniams ... ... 5
Willam H. Symonds ... 2 Edward V. Rodenherst ... 6

- Fredrrick Prica ... ... 3 William Poston ... ... 7

Jobn J. Webs ... ......$\quad 4$ Artber C. Nason ... ...Teray Conducted by W. Poston.

* Firsl peal of Triples.

HARMSTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GULLD
On Saturday, August 8, 1936, in Two Hokys and Fovty Münutts,
Ai tee Cadrch of All Saints,
A peal of double morwich court bob majer, bo24 changes; Tenor 12 cwt.
Jack Bray ......$\quad$... ...Treble $\mid$ Frgdrbick W. Storas ... 5
Mrs. J. Bray $\quad . . . \quad$..... $.2^{2}$ Jobn Walchan ... ... ... 6
Cbarles McGuingss ... -. 3 Grorge E. Fitrn ... ... 7
Harold Marcon ... $. . . \quad . . .4$ Waltbr Ayre .... ... ...Terch Composed by G. H. Cross, Conducted by Walter Ayre. SCUNTHORPE, LINCS.
the Lancoln bioorsan guild.
On Tuesday, August 11, 1930. in Three Howrs and One Minxte. At ibe Cgdich of Sx. Josn-tbe-Evangelist,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Parker's Twhlve-part (7th observation), Tenor 18少cwt.
Frid Lacy ... ... ...Treble | † Harold Jodd ... ... ... 5
Mrs. J. Bray … ......$z^{2}$ Ernest Brittalm...
*Arnold Armitage ... ... 3 Waltyr Ayrs ... ... ... ${ }^{7}$ Jack Bray ... $\quad . . \quad$ Conducted by Jack Bray $\quad$...

* First of 'Triples ' inside.'. + Prirsil peal 'ingide.' $\ddagger$ First peal. Rung to celehrate the wedding of Miss Marjorie Walling and Mr. Frault Lord, the captain of the lochl company

LITRLEPORT, OAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION
On Thursiay, Angust 73, 1936. in Thre Hours and Nine Minutes, At tee Parish Chorch of St. Gronge,
 Tenor 185 cwt .
Jambs Qoinnay
..Tebje Francls G. Gleavis


Rbgsald lathrury ... ... ${ }^{4}$ Crank Warrington ... ...Temor
Composed by N. J. Fitstow. Conducted by Frank Warangton.
Mr. F. G. Hibbius' 150th peal.
CRAYFORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOLATION
On Fviday, Angust 14, 1935, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minntes,
At the Cedrch of St. Padimds,
A PEAL OF DOUELE MORWICH GOURT EOB MAJOR, gD40 GHanges; Tenor 123

- Ernist h. Oxpmbam ...Trebie Herbert E. Addsley ... 5

Jobn H. Cbiesman ... .... 2 Alfred G. Hill ... ... 5
Harry Hovrrd ... ... ... 3 Edwin A. Barnbtt ... ... 7
Groffrey V. Murphy ... ${ }^{4}$ *a. Patrick Cannam ... ...Teror
Composed by H. W. Wilde.
Conducted by E. A. Baryetr.

* First peal in the method.

EAST MEON, HAMTSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, August 15, 1936, in Three Hours and Nineteen Minutes,
Ar ter Chorcr op All Salets,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRIEE MAJOR, 6024 CHANGE8; Tenor 19 cwt . 8 lb . in E .
Reg, C. H. Connolly
...Trebla
Reg, C. h. Connolly

Frbderick S. bayley ... 4
Regimald W. Rex ... ... 5
William T. Tucker ... $\quad . .7$
Composed by Rev. H, Law James. Frederick W. Rogers ....Tenor
First peal of Londen on the bells, also by the ringers of the 2nd and 5th.

NOITINGBAM.
THE MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION. On Thur:day, August 13, 1936, in Three Hous and Elven Minutes, Aiter Churce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Trenar 21 cwt . in E.

| alter Nichols ... ...Tyedo | Frank Bradley |
| :---: | :---: |
| Jobn E. Hobes ... ... | J. Alfred Barratt |
| William Thoraley, sen. | Ralpa Narborodga |
| Frank W. Brown ... ... 4 | Frederick A. Salter ...Temor |
| Composed by J. H. Pileingtoa. | Conducted by Fredk. A. Salter |
| * First peal of Major. Rung |  |
|  | their lives in the Barnsley min | disaster.

ELAF, CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
THE FLY DIOOESAN ASSOCLATION.
Cn Saturday, August 15, 1936, in Thece Hours and Fifteen Minutes,
At tae Cudrey of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Tenor 18 a cwt. (approx.).
Hrabert Cole $\qquad$ ... ...Trcdie
Brery Whyman ... ...

Frad C. Ginn
... 2 Artadr J. Ginn
....
E. Jack Parieg...

Francis G. Gleavbs ... ... 4 Frank Warrington ... ...Temor
Composed and Conducted by Frank Warrington.
Mr. Cole belongs to the local company. This was his second peal, his first baviug been rung 13 years ago.

BRAMLEY, YORES.
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.

At the Cevrce of St. Peier,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGEE Tenor 12 owt .

- Misa Constance M. Wade Treble Thomas W. Strangrway ... 5

Iohn Willam T. Holgate 2 Frank Rayment ... ... ... 6
 Sam Helliwhll ... ... 4 Grorge W. Steel ... ...... Temoy Composed by Gabrigl Linmorf. Conducted by T. W. Strangeway * Pirst peal. These two ringers are to be congratulated on the way they rang. The band also wish to congratulate the ringer of the second, who is in his 76 thl yeus.

HINTON-ON-THE-GREEN, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Amgust 15, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Six Minules,

At ter Cedrch of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANEES; Tenor ${ }^{101} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Cbarles Camm ... ...Treble John Hall.... ... ... ... 5
James Hbmming ... .. 2 Josgpa D. Jobnson ... ... 6
-Miss Amy R. Jobason
Ralpa Harris ... ..... .4 Thomas W. Lrwis ...- ...Tenoy
Composed by Grohge Williams. Conducted by Josrpe D. Jobnson * First peal of Bob Majar. Rung in howour of the wedding of twn murnhers of the association-Miss Maggie J. Johnson to Mr. Artluur J. Martin-which tade place at the aloove ehurch earlier in the dayGRUNDISBURGH, SUFFOLK.

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saltryday, August 75. 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Four Minutas, at the Chtrce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, EOAI CHANEEI;

- Waltir E. Laszbll
...Tyebis
†Miss Sylvia R. E, Bowyrr 2
Charlers E. Sbrmmings Cbarles A. Catcbpolz Charles Clark … .... 4 Frederick J. Smith .......Temor .... Ten Composed by G. Lindorf. Coaducted by William J. G. Brown. "First peal of Major.
the nuethod as conductar.


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THE EEY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, August I, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutes,
At tar Cedrce of Sit. Andrew.
A PEAL OF MINOR, EO4O CHANEES;
Being seven extents, comprising 720 each of Cambridge Siurpuse and Double Court, combined $360^{\circ}$ s of Thelwall and Childwall Boik, Doulle Oxford and St. Clement's, Single Oxford and Plain Bob, and 720 eacls of Osford and Kent Treble Bob. Tenor 15 cwt 2 qr . 16 ibs. in F.
Tony Price ... ... ... ...Treble
Lewis Bosh ...... Wallace Cousins ... ... 3 Rev. C. Elliot Wigg .. Temoy Conducted by Rev. C. E. Wige.
Arranged for the conductor, who was on holiday in the district. MARSTON RICGOTT, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Angusi 1, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minwtes, At tee Cedrch of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's of Campridge Surprise, one of Single Court, two of Oxford Bob and two of Plain Bob.
William J. Serrborne ...Tveble $\mid$ tEdwin H. Nash ... ... 4
-Raymond W. Reymer ... 2 Frederick A. Targett ... 5 Joen E. Meicalfr ... ... 3 Ronald G. Beck ... ...Temoy Conducted by R. G. Beck.

* First peal. 1 First peal of Minor. Rung as a hirthday compliment to Mr. Joseph T. Dyke, general hon, secretary of the association, and R. G. Beck.

HINDERCLAY, SUFTOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Monday, August 3, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes.
At tae Chdrge of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 of Double Court and two 720 's each of Plain Buh, Kent Treble Bob and Oxford 'Trehle Bob, called differently. Tenor it ewt Ronald F. Mole...$\quad$...Trebie Prrcy L. Jobnson $\quad .$.
 William C. Romsby ... $\begin{gathered}\text { Conducte3 by Garneam A. Blaxcele. }\end{gathered}$

Conductez by Garnham A.
kteysofi, Beds.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Axgust 8, 1936, in Three Howrs and Five Minulos,
At ter Cherce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Being 21 six-scores each of Grandsire and Plain Boh. Tenor 15 cwt Grorge Seth ... ... ...Troble Ernest Asque ... ... ... 3 Hbary W. Gayton ... ... 2 Donald Cockings ... ... 4 Henry Stapleton ... ...Temay
Conducted by Henry W. Gayton.
First pan on the hells.
MAIDEN NITWTON, DORSET.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUJILD.
On Saturday, August S, 1936, in Three Hours and Six Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being one extent gacl of Oxford and Keut Treble Bob, St. Clement's.
Reverse Canterbury and three different extents of Plain Boll. Tenor 10 L ewt.
 - Hobert Smite .... ... .... 2 William C. Sbdte $\quad .$. †Grorge H. Weitemore ... 3 Frank Price ... ... ... 7 ello * First peal in more than one Minor method. + Jirst peal ian five Minor methads.

WOLLASTON, WOTCCPSTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION On Saturday, Axgust 8, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minules. At ter Cedrch of St. James,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGEE;
Forty-two six-scores, 11 callings.
Tenor $12 \downarrow \mathrm{cml}$.

- Alfrbd Rowley
$\dagger$ John S. Mason ..
Howard Howell
... ...Treble
Barnabas G. Key

| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 2 | $\dagger$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\cdots \cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 |  | Conducted by B. G. Kzy

* First peal of Donkles. † First peal of stedman Doubles. The treble ringer has now ring Stedman from Doubles to Cimques.

WILIJSLBOROUGH, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Safuddy, Augrat 8, 1036, in Two Houys and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At ter Cerober of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANAES; Seven different catents.
-R. J. Carlton (aged in) ...Treble | Cbarles L. Smite ... .... 4
 Albert J. Lancefield ... 3 Edward S. Ruck... ... ...Temor Conducted by Edward S. Rock.

* First peal. + First peal of Minor. Rurg to celebratc the goth birthingy of Mr. G. Panie, a fonndation member of the association, and the 2Jrd birthday of his granddanghter, Miss J. Baker, whose birthdays occurred on the above date. It was also as a compliment to Mr. H. J. Castle, who reached the age of 75 the previous Weduesday. BRIZE NORTON, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDILD.
On : unduy, August 9. 1936, in Two Hours ard Thisty-Eight Minutas,
At the Cherce of St. Britios,


## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 changes erch of St. Clement's, Douthe Oxford, Double Court, Oxford Bols, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and plain 1\%oh.
Noble Spindlow $\quad .$. Treble Francis E, Tayloz Sydney Tavlor ... .......${ }^{2}$ Rev. C. Eliot Wigg Miss Marie R. Cross ... 3 William A. Stote ... ...Tenoy Conducted by F. E. Taylor.
First poal sel the bells in more than one method. BURTON STATHER, LJNCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCBSAN GUILD.
(In Morduv, Augnst 10, 1936, in Two Houys and Forty-Seton Minutes, At the Churce or Su. Andrew,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; seven different extents.

Tenar 12 cwt .28 lb .

tAribdr Tomlinson ... ... 3 Walter Ayre ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Walier ayre.

* First peal of Minor. f First Sirprise peal. First Snuprise peal mit the beils.

TKHALL, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.
On Monduy, Augnst 10, 1936, in Tuo Hours and Thrity-Ore Mtnutes, At the Cedrch of Sx. Giles,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 CHANEEB, lenor 6d cwt.
Fqank W. Perrens ... ...Treble William A. Siote Malcolm C. C. Melvilie 2 Josefh H. W. Weite.. .5 John w. Taylor ... ... 3 Frank E. Pravin ... ...Temor Conducted by lrank W. Pgrrbns.
limg with the beils half-multed as a tribute of respect to the fate Allen Sauders, for 35 vears dhurehwarden at St. Giles', Exhall.

MONE BRJTTON, YORKSHIRE.
'FHE YORKSHLRE ASSOCLATION (Barmsley ane District Socigty.)
Un Thursday, August 13, 7936, in Two Howrs and Fifiy Misutes,
At the Cedreg of St. Padl-the-Apostle,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOR MJNOR, 5040 CHANGE8:

Being 720 rach of Capel, Sandal, College Excreisc, Kingston, London Scholarg' I'leasure, Kent and Oxforl. Tenor 10 cwt. 2 qr. 14 lb . Wightam Brambam ... ...Trebls|Artadr Gill - Wilfred Tibble $\quad .+-$
 Conducted by A. Paniher.

* First peal "inside." Ramg with the bells deeply muffed in sympathy with the relatives of those who lost their lives in the wharncilife Woodmoor colliery disuster.

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## RUSHMFRE, SUFFOLK.

 THE SUFTOLK GUILD.U* Wratesday, Augas! 12, 1936, in T two Hosks and Fifiy Minntes, Ai ter Cburch of Si. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, EO40 CHANGES;

Comprising one catent each of Double Court, St. Clement's, Douthle Oxford, Plain, Gambridge Surprise and Keut and Oxford Treble Bob. Cbarles Smite... ... ...Tyebid †Hargy R. Roper

- Miss Sylvia R. E. Bowyer 2 Charles A. Catchpole ... 5 *Frank E. Wiseman ... ... 3 William J. G. Brown ...Temop Condacted by William J. G. Brown.
* First peal in seven methods and first abtempt. + First altempt for a peal of Minor.

LAMBERHURST, KENT.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, August 15, 1936, in 7 wo Houts and Fifity Minutes,
At tger Cborce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5B40 CHANGES; Being seven diferent 720 s.

- Leslir W. Jarvis
$\begin{array}{cc}\text { … } & \text {...Tretle } \\ \text {.... } & \ldots \\ 2\end{array}$ Albert Relea -Artagr F. Lewhy

Tenor 13 ewt. 17 lb . in F .


* First peal in the method, it being the first Surprise peal by the ringers of the treble and 3rd, and the first "inside" by the Eht. The two Fatter ringers' 25 th peal together.

CHARTHAM, KFNT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Augusi 15, 1936, in / wo Hours und Lifly-Eight Minutes,
Ax xhe Cherce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Oxford Treble Bob, two 720's of Kent. Treble
Bob, and three 720's of flain Bob, each called differently.
Tenor 15 cwt in 5 .
Frederice G. Breti ...
...Trable Lotagr j. Honess ... ...
Tom Sathders ... ...
... 2 Grorga Kgnward
Arthor S. Richards.... .... 3 A. Patricr Cannon ...
Conducted by A. P. Cannon.
Finst peal on the bells, which are the oldest peal in the county.
H1TCHaM, BUCKs.
THE SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.
(St. Petre's Socirty, Burneam, Bucas.)
On Saturday, August 15, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes.
At the Churcb of St, Mary
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and 720 each of Reverse Canterbury Pleasnre, Single Oxford Bob and Plain I3oh (Treble Bob and Plain rang altarnately). Tenor 6 cwt. 11 lb , in $G$. *Bryan O'Neil (age 15) ...Treble| "James D. Taylor (age 16) 4 Gordon W. Limmer; ... 2 Gborge H. Limber John E. Taylor (age I5) .. 3 Grorge Gilerri ... .... Conduced by Geo Gilbert.
First peal in more than three plain methods. First peal fyy tite St. Peter's Society in more than three plain methods. The conductor's 350th peal.

SUTTON, MACCLESTILLD.
THE CHFSTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
(Macclesfirld Brance.)
On Satuyday, August 15, 1936, in Two Horys and Fifty-Two Minutes,
At ybe Chorch of St. James,

## h PERL OF 8PLICED TREBLE BOB HINOR, 5040 CHAHCES

Consisting of seven 720's in 20 methods: (1) Nowdigate, Marple ancI Willesden Deliglit; (2) Old Oxford and College Bob IV. Delight; (3) Charlwood, Braintree and Wragby Delight; (4) Neasien and St. Albans Delight (5) Ockley, Monnizg Star, Duke of Norfolk, College Fxarcise and Norburg Treble Bob; (6) Oxiond, Capel and Kingston Treble Bob; (7) Sandal and Londou Scholars' Pleasure Treble Bob. Tenor 121
-Stanlay Noble.. ... ...Tvede "Miss E. M. K. Fetaers ... 4
Wilfred Stavenson ... 2 †Jor Whittaker ... ... 5 -Tromas Taylor ... ... 3 Jobn Worze ... ... ....Tertoy Conducted by John Worta.

* First peal in spliced methods. + First peal in spliced methouls away from treble. Arranged and rung as a birtbday compliment to Miss Fethers.

BFNINGTON, LINES.
THE LINOOLN DIOCESAN GULD.
(Eastern Branch.)
On Salurday, Augnst 15, 1936, ith Two Hows and Thirly-Four Minutes,
At ine Chorch of All Sainte,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5090 CHANGES;
Sevel 720 's in 42 methods, viz:-
(1) Duke of Norfolk, Ockley, Norbury, College. Exercise and Morning Star Treble Bob.
(2) Cambridge, Ipswich, Norfolk, Primmose, Full and Bourme Surprise.
(3) Neasden, Wragby, Cliaylwoor, Sti. Alhans, IHumber and Braintree Delight.
(4) Sandal, Capel, Kingeton, London Scholar's' Pleasure and Oxford Treble Boh and Wath and Carisbrooke Delight.
(5) Old Oxford, Willesden, College Bob IV., Newdigate, Traxal and Murple Deliglit.
(6) London Bob, Lytham, Double Oxford, 'Theiwalt, St. Clervent's, Childwall, College Single and Wavertree.
(7) Hereward, Double Court, Oxford Bob and single Court.

Conducted by Cyral R. Borrell.
There were 161 changes of metliod. First peal in 42 meblods as conliuctor.

HANDBELL PEALS.
BARTON-ON-HUMBER, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCEBAN GUILD.
On 5unday, August 2, 1930, in ")me Hour and Fif!y-Eight Minutor, At 42, Westribld Roan,
A PEAL GF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Forty-two extenta. Tenor size 13 in $G$.
James W. Goddard ... ... I-2 Whlter M. Goddard...
-Alison M. Goddard ... ... 56
Conducted by W. M. Goddard.

* First peal. Rung as a thanksgiving and a welcome lome to David, son of tho conductor anal brother af the other jingers, after a lengthy period in hospital.

BARTON-ON-HTTMBER, LINCG. THE LINOOLN DHOOESAN GUILD.
Ow Sunday, August 2, 1936, in Two Howrs ated Seven Hinutes, At 42, Whetfield Road,
A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;
Being seven extents. Thener size 13 in $G$.
Walter M. Goddard w... I-2| Derek M. Sharp $\quad . .$.
James W. Goddard ... ... 5-6
Conducted by James W. Goddard.

* Firetr peal of Minor "in hiani.' First peal ns conductor.

KENSINGTON, JONDON.
THE MIDDLESEX OOUNTY ASGOCIATION AND LONDON DIOOESAN GDILD.
On Fiyiday, Angrat 7, 1936, in Two Fours and Forly Mintes,
In tee Eglpry of St. Mary Abrot's Crorce,
A PEAL OF 8TEDMAN CATER8, E043 CHANGE8;

| Charless W. Rogerts | $\ldots$. | $1-2$ | William E. Jodd | $\ldots$ | $\cdots$ | $5-6$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Wilfred Williabs | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $3-4$ | Ernest C. | S. Tornar | $\ldots$ | $7-8$ |

Clabhace H. Dobbir ... 9-10
Composed by G. Lindorf, Conducted by Ernest C. S. Torner. Umpire-Henry G, Miles.

SURFJEET, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Friday, Augusi 14, 7930, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Minuts, At Geyn Garta,
A PEAL OF GOB MAJOR, 5040 GHANGE8: Tenol* size 13 itr E .
Mrs. R. Ricgardson ...
Ropert Ricgardson ...
...
Coll
 Major' 'in lama.'

FOR BEGINNERS.
MORE VARLATIONS OF OXFORD TREBLE BOR.
Some wonderful performances in the way of method splicing have been cconbing attention lately. Method splining is beyoud the scope of these articles, but there must be ringers who are able to aing Kent or Oxford Treble Bab wha would Iike ta get on to this more udfanced stage of ringing, and, therefore, some cxplanation of other methods, which they must, of course, learm before they can splice them, may be helpful.

Methods which will aplice iuto tirue ron's are mainly hose which contain the same changes in a lead or iu a plain conrse, but cuntain then, of course, in a different order-otherwise they wonld not be different methods. Sometimes the differeuce in them is only between the lends, when, in one, gecand's place is made, and in the other sixth's place. Sometimes the difference is only when the treble lies its whole pull behind. In one method this may be accompanied by one trell leading a whole pull; in another method by a bell making fifth's place. All that happens in such cases th that the rows forming the method are shunted into a different lead.

This was well ilhustrated in our anticle of three weeks aug, when we endeavoured to describe the differences between Oxford Troble Bob, Sandal Treble Bob and Duke of Norfolk Treble Boh.

But in addition to thjs 'shunt,' producen by the introdinetion of 5th's place, or 2nd's place, or both, there are other methods which produce the same rows in a differeat order by, for instance, placemaking in $3-4$ instead of dodging and an accompanying change-over of the bells working lagether in 1-2.
Just examine this, for instance. Here are three methods allied to Oxford Treble Bob and producing the snme rows, but when the treble is in $5-6$ the following variations are made:-

| Oxford | Capel | Kingston | London <br> Scholars <br> Pleasure |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 263514 | 203514 | 263514 | 263514 |
| 625341 | 623541 | 623541 | 625341 |
| 623514 | 265314 | 265314 | 265314 |
| 265341 | 263541 | 625341 | 683541 |
| 256431 | 625341 | $\overline{263541}$ | $\overline{265341}$ |

In continuing the mellod, remember that below the line flaere wilh be places made correspouding to thuse above the line. We have not inserted them, becanse we want our reeders to prick them out for thenselves. When they have done so, they will find that the eiglit rows are alike in each of the last three methods, and, if they will gro
a step further, they will find the four missing rows in Oxford in tho lead beginuing 164523 .
But we want those who are interested in this subject to go still further. Oxford Treble Bol has been explained (see "Ringing World for July 31st), and if its construction is understood, there should be no difficalty in writing out a lead of each of the other three methods given here and learning them all. Except in the work when the treble is behind, and which is shown above, there is no difference between fiem and Oxford.
Here, then, is the opportunity for adding to the repertoine, and these with Sandal and Duke of Norfolk, also dealt with in the EAme article as Oxfond, you have a group of methods which, when you get a little more advanced, yon can couple up in twos ar threes or in what number you like to make $a$ 720; that is, as far as the ringing of them is concerned. Your conductor, however, will have to be eareful what composition he uses, if he wants a true extent.

TRUE 720 'S OF $130 B$ MINOR.
And now to answer an-inquiry sent us by ' Learning Conductor." This is what he says: "I arlled a 720 of Plain Bob Minor with the 3 rd bell to run In twice and Make the Bob, five times repeated. I put the single half-way, when the 2nd was making 2nd's place, the 4th was 3 ri's place, and ont, and the 3rd made 4ths and In. Is this false? I liave been told 1 should have put the single when 2 and 5 were doclging at the back in 5-6."
With the calling adhered to in the way" "Learning Condnotor" explains, the belle would not come round at the end, hecanse the singles reverse different pairs of bells.
Has he got his facts quite rightp He does not ady where he called the second single, and we car only presume he put it at the erd. If - the firsf single comes half-way, there is 10 place for the second single, except at the end, withond getting a repetition.

Calling the 3rd twice In nnd to make the Bob in that order in the scond half prevents the single being put at a plain lead es it was in the first latif, and the hells could not come rownd, but if the calling had been reversed (Make the Bohn and fwice Int, then 4 and 3 ; which woro reversed at a plam lend by tho farst aingle. conld be tarmed back Hgain at the end with another single to bring the bells round.
Our correspondent could put the gingles in as was suggested to himo In that form it prodnces a true 720 without disturbing the 3 rid. Any troe 360 of Bob Ninor, prudued entirely by bobs, can be conserked into a 720 lyg galling two simgles, as long as the singles are at plain
leads ant suc 360 changes apart.

## ELY DIOCDSAN ASSOCIATION.

## MEETING AT SWAVESEX.

A meeting of the Central Branch of the Ely Diocesan Association wex held at Swavesey, Cambs, on Angust lst. Ringing commenced early in the afternoou and continued until about 8 p.m., good practice taking place. The methods rung iucluded London, Cambridge, Norwich ant York Surprise, Woodbine and Oxford Tireble Bob and Plan Bol.
An informal meeting was held, Miss K. Willers being elected to the chair
The belfry election of the Rey. G. Elliot Wigg was confirmed
The meeting agreed that the next place to be visited should be Haddenham.
Visitors were present from Chelnsford and Deraingham.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES

HUGHENDEN, BUGKS.-On Sunday, July 26th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: wiss O. Biggs 1, R. Biggs (conductor) $2, \mathrm{R}$. Blaby 3, F. G. Biggs 4, A. G. Janes 5, H. W. Shadrack 6, A. Newton 7, V. Evans 8. Artanged for H. W. Shadrack, who was on a visit from Danhury, Essex.
BISHOP'S CANNINGS, WILTS. - On Sunday, August 9th, it quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: T. Merritt 1, W. Mortimer 2, $\mathbf{S}$. Grant 3, G. Winter (conductor) 4, E. Stevens 5, S. Hillier 6, F' Green 7, G. Oram 8. Specially arranged to enable the Vicar of Parkstone to hear this fine peal of bells. He was in charge of the parish while the Rev. Slaup is on holiday, and, after the ringing, came to the belfry and congrafulated the ringers.

WILLESBOROUGH, KENT.-At St. Mary's Church on August 9th, for the morning service, 720 of Doubles, being 240 each of Grandsire, St. Simon's rnd Plain Bob: K. G. Carlton 1, A. J. Lancefield (conductory 2, E. S. Ruck 3, C. L. Smith 4, W. J. Lancefield 5, H. G Carlton 6.
NETFERTON - On Sunday, August 9th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triplics: J. W. Smith I, S. Prestidge 2, A. Prestidge, sen., 3, T. A. Townsend 4, H. Hubball 5, William Davies 6, Alfred Davies (conductor) 7, J. W. Davies 8.

CHATreris, CAMPS. - At the Parish Cluych of SS. Peter and Paul on Eospital Sumday, Antust 16th, for afternoon service, 720 Kent Treble Bob (15 holos) : P. A. Smith 1, A. R. Paul (first in method) 2, W. Young 3. A. 1. Alrrams 4. F. Warrington (conductor) 5, W. Seekings 6. For evensnng, 720 Canhridge Surprise: P. A. Smith 1, W. Yaumg 2, D. Paul (Fist of Surpriee) 3, E. Wakeling 4. F. Warrington (ennductor) 5, W. Seekings 6.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

NORTHERN BRANCH.
A meeting of the Grimsoy District was held at Burton-on-Stather, and, althoush the weather was not too good, brought a very nice gathering together. The handy peal of six was made good use of by the members from Bigby, Grinuby, Scunthorpe, Waltham, Ulceby and the local band, Mr. and Mrs. Bramwell, of Goxlail, and ringing friends from Lincoln and Treeton. It was also something of a red letter day for the ringers, lor it was the first ringing meeting held in the new Parish Hall.
The service was couducted by the Ficar (the Rev. E. M. Hadloy), who gave a very bearty welcome to the members and an interesting address. Mr. H. Rushby presided at the organ.

In the Parish Hall a splendid tea was served, riagers wives and Ericuds doing the catering in fine style aud 38 sitting down.
The business meeting followed, presided over by the prosident (the Ven. Archdeacou Parry).
The collection for the district bell [und amounted to 10s. Pr.
New members elected were: H. S. Sutton, of Alford, P. Barnes and F. Jeffery, of Burton-ou-Stather, and W. Emmans, of Scmenthorpe. Mr. C. MoGuiness proposed a hearty wote of thanks to the Vicar for the hearty welcome, for condincting the service and for his address, to Mr. Rualiby for presidiag at the organ, and to the ladies for providing such a splendid tea. This was seconded by Mr. M. Walker aud suppcrted by the president.-The Vicar suitably responded.
Members then turned to the bells again and enjoyed further ringing.

## PEAL BOARD UNVEILED.

A peal board, recording a peal of 5,040 changes of Grandsire Doubles rung on June 29th, 1936, was unveiled at St. Nicholas' Cliurch belfry, Newington, Hythe, Kent, on 'Mhurday, Angust 6th, by Miss Drisy Harden. The peal was rung as a weleome to Lit.Col and Lady Mileg, and the names of the folifowing members of the Kcnt Association appear on the record: W. O. Chamdler treble, F. A. Slingsby 2, C Turner (conductor) 3, F. T. Harden 4, J. Bartter 5, A. R. Longhurse tenor.

BURFORD, OXFORDSHIRE-At the Parish Clurch for evensong on Sunday, Angust loth, \& quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: A. Bishop 1, W. Nipper 2 T. Timms 3, W. Dixon 4, R. Hudson 5, R. Jarvis 6, F. Soden (conductor) 7, G. Fuulkner 8.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Mr. Fred Wilford, late Master of the Peterborough Diocesan Ginitd, who has been seriously ill, is, we are glad to say, making slow but stieady progress tuwards recovery.
St. John the Baptist, Margate, bells wilt be broadcast at 7.55 p.m. on Sunday.
The first peal on the bells at Charthana, Kenl, was quag on Saturday. Clartiona bells are tlie oldest ring in the caunty. The back five were cast by Joseph Hatch in 1605 and the treble by Saminel Knight in 1728. They were retuned and rebung in 1925, the 'go' heing excellent. Owing to the excessive thoise in the ringing room, a peal on these bells had been previously deemed almost impossible.

Mr. John William T. Holgate, who rang in the peal of Oxford Major at Bramley, Yorks, on Saturday, is in lis 76th jeer, and has not done any regular ringing for about nine years.
Mr. G. W. Steere informs us that he has not yet completed Plain Bob from Major to Maximns un tower and handbells as mentioned in this column last week. He still has to ring a peal of Bob Maximus ou tower bells.
In the report of the peal of Grandsire Donbles at Hartield on August 5th, published in our last issue, the name of the ringen of the Jrd shonld read Davirl Cornfond instead of Winford as printed.

## A SURREY PEAL BEING RECAST.

CHIDDINGTOLD BTLLS TO BE JNCREASED 1N WUIGHT.
The ring of eight bells al Chiddingfold Parish Charch, Surrey, is being recast by Messrs. Meatrs and Stain\}ank, of Whiteclaphel. The weight of the peal is to be increased from 11 cwt. tenor to $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$. tenor in F sharp.
The ancient pre Reformation fifth hell is being retaincd and hung "dead "as the minute bell, and lier place in the peal will be taken by an ertirely new bell, dedicated To the glorious memory of the reign of His Majesty Kincr George Y.
The peal will be relung on modern engineering lines, and it is hoped that it will be ready for dedication in Oetober.

## THE ABRIDGED PEAL OF TREBLE BOB FALSE IN ANOTHER FOR3. <br> To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-I regret I have to withdraw a peal of Kent Trehle Bob Major נung at Claines on Mag 91 h , 1936, for the Worcestershire and Districte Asseciation.

The composition, by $F$. Rohinson, was shortened to 5,056 , not hy insertiag a call in the middle courge, but by omitting Middle, Before and 1 Wrong in the last course of each of two parts.
Nevertheless, as either way is false, I tender my apalugies to the band for accepting the 「igures, given tu me in all good frith as corrcet.
G. E. LAIRGE.

Hawford, Worcester.

## DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

GHRIST CHURCH, JARROW, BELLS UNSAFE.
A meating of the Eastern District was held at Jarrow on Saturday, August ath, ringers being present from West Hartlepool, Sunderland, Gateshead, Newcastle, Femam and the local tower. It was regretted that Christ Chuweh lower is unsafe for ringing, but the peal of six at St. Peter's were kept going during the afternoon and evening.
A very lappy party sat down to tea, after which a slaort meeling was leeld, presided over by Mr. R. L. Patterson, vice-president.

After the loyal tonst, the Chairman welcomed Mr. C. L. Routledge to the district, and said it was a pleasure to see the uld stalwarts at district meetings. It was a great help to the oficials.
Mr. Routledge said it was indeed a great pleasure to him to be present and to see that all semed to be having a very good time. He thanked the local clergy for the use of the belle and sympathised with the Reetor of Cluist Church in not being able to have his bells rung.

Mr. G. S. Taylor said that as this was the last district maeting before the anmual meeting, he proposed that Mr. R. L. Pattersou be again nominated as vice-president, or, in case the new rules were passed, that he be chairman of the Eastern District and tlat Mr. F. Robson he again nomimated secretary.
Mr. Turnbull (Jarrow) secouded, and the proposition was carried with acclanation.
The tower was again visited after the meeting, the methods sung being Stedman Doubles, Bob and Kent Minor, Oxferd, Double Court and Canbridge Minor. Great enthusiasm was shown at the mecting and there is no doubt that the Eastern District will have to try to hold more meetings in the comirg ringing year-all bad spent such a happy time.

## BLESSING OF UFFORD CHURCH BELLS

ANCIENT CEREMONY AT SUFFOLK CHURCR.
So often nowadays the blessing of new bells for churches cannot Le colveniently arranged. A modera foundry, with perhaps 50 rings of bells on liad at once, has to work strictly to a time table, and if the workmen an one job are held up for a few days while a ceremony is being arranged, it may mean that a nomber of other places have the work for them delayed also. However, at Ufford all diffeulties were overcome, and on Saturday, the Feast of Title of the churelt, a congregation had gathered from all parts of the county. High Moss whs first sung at 11 o'clock, the Rector (the Rev. Herbert Drake) being the celebrant, Canon Powell deacon, and Father E. W. Ponter, of Rnslimere, sabdeacon. F1. Robertson, of Capel, aind Mr. Bernard Barrell, of Ipswich, as cantors, sang the service, and Fr. HargraveThomas, of Needlam, did full justice to the beautiful organ of this fine Suffolk church.
lnmediately the service was ended, procession was made to the outside of the west door, where the bells, which: had been well decornted by different members of the congregation, were arranged in a semi-circle. Three of the bells are of pre-Reformation date, and had been already blessed and named. One of these camnot be made to fit in with the others, and, like an "emeritus' official, who has finished his work, will find a resting place inside the church. This bell ("Margaret') was placed behind the others at the entrance to tha tower- It was the old fourth. The other old bells are the sixth ('Katherine') and the tenor ('John'). The three smallest bells were modern and have been reasst, and, with a new fourth, there are fon new bells. The fifth, east by John Darbie in 1686 , and the seventh, liy Thomas Osharne in 1799, had not been named, and were included in the ceremony.
The proper minister for the blessing of a church bell is A Bishop. But the Bisliop of St. Ednuandsbury and Ipswicl was on the point of starting for his holidar, aud his Suffragan, the Bishop of Dunwicl, was still a way. The Rev, Canon Clande Powell, Vicar of St. Bartholonuew's, Ipswich, therefore acted as deputy, and performed the ceremony. Duriag the procession to and from the altar, Psalms 145 and 150 were sung. including the invocation to the 'loud cymbals,' which ringers like to interpret as church bells.
The bells were first plentifully sprinkled (ulmost washed) with haly water, and then followed the first of three beantiful prayers taken fronn ancient sources. The bells were then anointed in twin with the right thumb and mamed. At the first bell (the treble) these words were said: "May this bell, $O$ thord, be sanctified and cousecrated, in the name etc., in hononr of Saint Charles. Peace be to thee.' The gecond bell was then named Edward with the sane words, the thind Goorge, the iourth Francis, the fifth Mary, the seventh Thomas. The samond prayel was then said, each hell was separately censed, and sfond prayel was then saik, each hell
Nowadays so many gervices consist of hymns and the sermon and little else In this there was no hymn from beginning to end, and there was no sermon, yet the service was fully choral

Ufford people are rejoicing to have their bells back in church again. It is nearly three years since they heard them, as it was Christruas, 1933, when the ringers felt that they could not ring them any longer. When tha beans were taken down it was found, as can stili be seen in photographs langing in the porch, that the ravages of the deathwalch beetle were so deep and so widespread that it was remarlable that they had humg there so long. The bells went away to Eunghborongh on Ash Wednesday, and returned on the Eve of the Assumption. in cach case more than a month earlier than the work liad becti promised.

## A WORCESTERSHIRE WEDDING

UNION OF TWO WEIL-KNOWN RINGING FAMILIES.
The marriage took place on Saturday, August 15th, at St. Peter's Church, Hinton-on-the-Green, of Miss Maggie J. Johnson, sixth daughter of Mrs. and the Iate Mr . T. J. fohnson, of Hinton and Mr. Arlinir J. Martin, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, of Bromsgrove, thins uniting two well-known ringing families belonging to the Worcestershire and Districts Association.
The Rector, the Rev. V. C. Blyth, who is a vice-president of the ascociation, officiated. The bride, who was given away by lier mother, was escorted to church by lier brother, Mr. J. D. Joinson, lay general secretary of the association, She wore an ivory dress and white veil, and carried a slower bouquet of red roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Kathleen M. Johnson, and the hridegroom's sister, Miss Gwepdolyn H. Martia, attired in pale blue dresses and picture hats to match, and carrying shower bouquets of pink carmations; and ber two nicces, Miss Daphue J. Johnson and Miss Jean A. Corbett, in lemon dresses with sprays of flowers as headdresses, and carrying haskets of sweet peas. Mr. Harold F. Martin was best man

As the bridal party left the chureh the hells rang out, and a peal of Tob Major was rung during the afternoon. Arter the reception, which was hold at Hinton School, the happy conple left for Newquay, where the hontrymoon is benas spenf. Theyr future home will be at Ventuor Cattages, Clunch Fields, Hromsgrove.

## GRAMOPHONE' BELLS.

## POPULAR WRITTR'S CONDIMNATION OF IFORD PROPOSA

The Ringing World ${ }^{4}$ of Jaly lalin last we called atteution to the proposal to use gramophone vecords nud amplifiers, instead of bells, in the tower of ai new church at Iford, near Bournemouth. We condemned this mockery of the time-honoured and liallowed call to worship associzted with bells, and suggested it was the first step towards a meclanised fom of religion.
The installation of this travesty of bells is being taken up in other quarters. The advice of the Central Council for the Care of Churches has now been asked with regard to the advisability, and if so under what conditions, of the Enstallation of what are described as 'Radio Bells, and this body has sought the wiews of the Central Council of Ohurel Bellringers.

We hope the result will be that the full intluance of the Centiral Council for the Care of Churches will be used against the introductiou of gramophone records as a substitute far bells at Iford or anywhere else.

## A SCATHING CONDEMNATION.

We are not alone in aur protest. A striking article by that popular writer 'Philemon " under' the title of 'Still the Steeples EHm,' appoared in the London evening newspaper", "The Stap," on Monday. We hope it las been reak by everyone who lives in Iford and that its full meaning has sunk deen into their hearts and consciences. This is Philemon's' scathing comment :-
The new Church of St. Savionr, at Iford, Bonrnemonth, is to ilave gramophone records and amplifiers in the belfry irstead of bells. 0 temprara! O mores!

The bells will ring to call her,
In valleys far aroy."
Great peet as Housmau was, $i$ doubt if he would have been inspired to this superb little poem by tho thought of gramophone records in, the steeples of the coloured counties." "And still the stecples hum,' -with gramophone records!

And this in Eugland which, becruse of its bells, used to be knowy os 'the ringing island.
Repeat tie word 'bells, to yourself aloud; inink of bells, the bells of Worcester, of Leicester, of Bom; recall one of the thousaud lovely lines like 'sweet bells, jangled, out of furse and harsh' (alas, Ophelia $\dagger$ ) : and then gay ' gramophone records,' and realise from what heights, to what deptlis of batlos, we wre falling.

Gramophones in the belfry" is a fit companion phase for "bats in the belfry.' They mean nuch the same. It's irue that liells are expensive, aud gramophones very cheap; but in carlier days "pious queens and gentlewomen threw into the mass of metal that was to be cast into a bell their gold and silver ornaments; and a feeling of reverence for the intercedug voices was common to gentle and simple.' It's easy to think of bells as intercediug voicen; it's difficult with it gramophone recara of bells not to think of a B.B.C. interval.
One of the stained glass windows in Yotk Minster has praels showing the various processes in casting and tuning a bell.
Suggestion to the people of Iford, Bournemouth, that they should have a window in their churcis celebrating the maunfacture of gramophones and records and loud-speakers.
When Henry Ving. began a raid on bells, melting them down to be sold as metal, all sorts of queer things happened. Sthips, varrying the bells to foreign ports, foundered; at Yarmonth, for instance, You may still hear, if the wind is blowing haw, the 14 Lells [rom Jersey which were wrecked at St. Malo. The Bishop of Bungor sold tho Cathedral bells, and was struck blind as he watched them beligg slipped to sea.
And Sir Miles Partridge, who won the Jesus bells of St. Paul's from King Hemry at dice, was shortly langei an Tower Hill.
Contrariwise, if anyone has the courage to pinch the gramophono records from St. Saviour's, let him be canonised atd given a safu seat in paradise.
The Koran tells us that bells hang on the trees of Feaven, and, whenever the Blessed Ones wish for music, God sets thens ringing by the breath of His mouth, a "wind from the throne.' When the Koran is bronght thoroughly up-to-date, God, I suppose, will touch a switch and the gramopliones will play in the trees.
There was an ideat in bell. It was an interceding voice. The intercession was graven on it, 'Hail, Mayy, full of grace, pray for us.' It called upon people to pray for a passing soul.
It defended beljevers from devils. Schiller's bell at Munster rang out, 'I call the living; I wourn the dead; I shatter the lightning.
Superstitious idets, if you like; but upon my word I like them better than the mechanical nothingmess of gramophone records. the Bishop of Winchester, I wonder, consecrate the records?
Fou think J'm making a mountajn out of a molehill? I don't know Iford. I don't care tuppence about Iford or St. Saviour's. It's the tendency which is symbolised here.

Bells meant faith in God, joy in Gon, and were rung to flue glory of God; and now that the greater god, Mechanism, approaches, let the gramephone praise him!
Tlse Bishop of Winchester can now sit in lis palace and preach a sermon in St. Saviour's by teleplome line. Lord help and save us!

## MULTI-METHOD MINOR. <br> NOT1FICATHON SUGGFSTEED BEFORE RECORD ATTEMPTS.

## To the Editor.

Den Sirs-Having read with interest your leading atticle in "The Ikinging Worid' of Jast weck, entibled 'The adyance of method guslicing, ! think we, as an Exercise, agree that tremendous strides have heen male daring the last few years in Spliced Minor ringing, of which we ure justly proud.

Frwing taken part myself in some of the peals of Spliced Surprise Minor rang in this connty, f feel the tirne has come when it would be far more sntibfactery to the lixercise, and to those who take part in these record performances if the suggestion 1 am to make were adopted. For inslanee, when a luand contemplates attempting to set up $n$ how record length in Major ringing, motification is duly sent beforehand to "The Ringing World aud figures published.

Now that Minor ringing lang reached such a climax, I think it would be to good advantage that notification should be sent to "Plie Ringing World' whon a hani has devided to make an attempt to set up a now record in Minor or in Spliced Minor ringing. If this course wero followed it would then give those who are interested in this phase of ringing the chance to listen to these peals in progress. Furthermore, the firures of the attiempted peal should be in evidence, go that those who are expert enongla could eheck the validity of the peal. I know there are quite a number of ringers who are rather dubious as to whether seven true and complete extents are really rung it those performances. Therefore, I think the sugrestion made would be for the good of all.
C. T. H. BRADLET.

Foikiaghan, Lines.

## SPLENDID STRIKING.

Doar kir, -As an old ringer at Freiston for neariy 50 years, I Eliould ike to add textimony to the splendid striking throughont the whole of the peal rume here in 61 methots. I was within 150 yards of the chareh and toak notice the whole of the time; scarcely a bell was struck wrong. firent credit is due to these boys, as, I believe, only threc years ago lardyr one of them could landle a bell.

ALEX SHARP.

## Freiskon, Lines.

## CONGRATLLATIONS TO LINCOLNSHIRE BAND

Sir, I would also like, through tho medium of yout paper, to offer my hourticen congrulalations to Mr. Vernon Taylor and his band on the maguificent performanes recently achleveri mix bells. May ihoy ga on and suceced in ringing the meximum extents in spliced Minos'.
W. J. G. BROWN. Ipswidt.

HOW SOME OF GHE 720's ARE FORMED,
The suctess of the yonimg Lincolnshine band in ringing 60 and more metherls in seven trim $720^{\prime} s$ of Minor brimgs with it in interest in the wuy in which these 720's have been pul together. From time to time we have published some of the fighres. Last week, far instance, we gave the dutails of the first 720, whinh inchades the Alliance methods, and ulsu the 720 into which 15 methods are spliced.
'r'lue 720 in 13 methods was pulhighed on January $24 \mathrm{~m}_{\mathrm{h}}$ last, and the 720 in six surprise melthods on August 2nd, 1935 . These were Nos. 3 and 4 in the two peals.
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## FATAL ACCIDENT TO LINCOLN RINGER

MR. JOE MAYER KIJLED IN MOTOR-GYCLE COLLISION.
As the result of a terrible accident, the ringing company at Lincoln Cathedral have lost one of their youngest and most promising ringers. While on his way to work at Gainsborough on his motor-cycle in the misty morning hours of Monday, Angust Ioth, Cecil Josept Mayer, the gecond of three vinging sons of M.J. Mayer, of 50 , Goldstith? Walk, St. Giles, lincoln, came into collision with a motor-lorys, zeeciving such terrible injaries that lie died within three hours at the Lincoln County Hospital.

Joe Mayer was the type of ringer that we can ill afford to lose rom the belfries of our churches, and the news of his death came as a greal shock, not ouly to liss intimate friends, but also to the ringers in the cily and district where lie was well known.
He wouki have been 22 years of age this month, and he had rang 16 peals, including seven in Minor metlods, one of Grandsire Triples, twn of Stedman Triples, one of Bob Major, one of Grandsire Cingques and [our of Stedman Cimques.

The funcral took place on Thuisday, August 13th, the selvice, held at the new Church of St. Giles, being conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. R. N. Daniels. The Dean of Lincoln, the Yery Rer. R. A. Mitchell, read the lessan.
In addition to the fimily monners the congregation included Mr. R. S. Godfrey, surveyor and elerk of works at the Catiedial, several ringers and the wives of ringers representing their lnislands who, owing to work, were unable to attend.
In the eveaing upwawls of 20 ringers met at the Catliedral to take part in a muffled quarter-pen] as a fast token of affection and despect, each ringer having a pull at different times during the ringing.
The quarter-peal was canducted by the writer, who has hever betore taken part in any rimging under such tragic and saddened circumstances.

The sympathy of the Exercise will go out to Mr. Mayer and his family in what seems to be theiu ninfortunate year, as another son, Kemeth W. Mayer, also a Cathedral ringer, has been laid aside for five months with a broken and badly lacerated leg, sustained as the result of an accident while following his emplayment it one of the Lincoln engincering works.
J. A. F.

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.

DERBY AND BITRCON-ON-TRENT DISTRICTS AT REPTON.
la beantiful weather, between 40 and 50 cingers and friends nttended the joint merting of the Derling and Burtor-on-'J'rent distucts of the Midtand Counties Associatiou, liekl at Repton on Eshturday.
Repton lies in Sontly Derbyshire, its history dates back to lar antignity, and to-day is the home of one of the great putble schouls of England aud the pride of the connty.
Members were present from Derby, Burton, Aslaby, Spondon, Bverseale, Netherseale, Applehy, Newhall, with: visitors from Norton-in-the-Moors, Chilcompton (Mr. J. T. Dybe), Loughborough, Skellield, Rotherham and Higham-an-the-Hill.
Mr. W. W. Worthington, I. P., chaiman of the Burton District and doner of the second bell at Repton, was also present during the afternoon. The bells, which have recently been angmenked to eiglat by Taylor and Co, were kept soing turing the afternoon and evening to ravions touches ranging from Grandsire Doubles to Kent Treble Bob Major.
Thanks to the wives and friends of the local company, an excellent tea was served in the Court Rum, nnd immediately afterwards the Burton secretary, Mr. J. W. Cotton, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar (the Rev. A. W. Fletcher, M.A.) and Mr, D. F. Ferguson, captan of the local ringets, for their generosity.-This was seconded by Mr. J. H. Swinfield, sapported ly Mr. (i. Freebrey, secretary of the Derby District, and carricd with appiatise. Tlue Vicar, Inter, condueterl a short service and gare an imspiring itddress
During the eveniles small parties were conducted ronnd the old part of the schools, rnd heterest was particnlarly shown in the labrary where loug portraits of past headmasters of Reptan. 'These inchede the present Archbislop of York and the Bishop of Chester:
Other visitors enjoyed the privilege of looking round the Vicarage and its gronnd, and altogether an enjoyable lime was spent in a wost historic place.

THE SEVENTH 720.
(Coutinued from previens columo.)

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## BIRMINGHAM CATHEDRAL BELLS.

## PROPOSED RECASTING AND REHANGING.

It is goof news that there is, at last, hope of something being done to the bells at St. Philip's Cathedral, Birmingham. For years the bells have been in a deplorable condition, and their state is such that ringers have had little desire to ring the bells. Some of them have the unenviable
worthy peal which will not lack capable hands to make the best of a new peal.

The Church of St. Philit, which is close to the centre of the cily, was erected early in the 181 h century, but some time appeats to have elapsed before anytling was done in the way of providing bells for the steeple. The Vestry minutes of April 3 rd, 1727, record: 'By ans order of a generall meeting this day it was agreed tiat Joseph Sinith shall receive the mettle from Mr. Bradburn in order to cast a Bell for the parish chureh of St. Philip in Birmingham to be done with all expedition.
Later there is an entry: A At a meeting $13 \mathrm{th}_{1}$ day of June, 1727, ordered that a frame of good Thinber be erected \& fixed in the Steeple


THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP. BIRMINGHAM
reputation of being 'chest crackers.' The bells, too, are, with the possible exception of the tenor, of very poor quality, so that it is much to be hoped that the proposal that they shall be recast as well as rehung may see fruition.

For many years the Birmingham ringers urged the restoration of 1 Fie bells, and it was made a theme of speeches at mumerous Johnson slinners, but without any result, until eventualty it was giren up as an appareatly bad job. But the seed has now presumably taken root, and if the full scheme materialises the Cathedral will have a
of the New Chureh for Hanging of Eight Bells \& that the Two Bells already made be hang there with all convonient Eped. ${ }^{\text {s }}$
Joseph smith had a foumdry at Jidgonston, and he aflerwards sapplied tha peal of eiglat, which were replaced isy Thomas laester, of the Whitechapel Fonindry, in 1750-51. Six of these bells still remais, the treble, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 7th and 9th. Pack and Chapman recast the fifth and tenor fil 1772 , ath Thonas Mears the sixtla and eigntil which are dated 1796 and 1823 respectivels:
In days gone by unay peals were rung on the bells of st. thatip's. which is now, of course, ille Cathedral for the Diocese of Birmingham. The last peal on the belts was a 5,017 Stedman Caters mang by St. Martin's Guild on August 22nd, 1903.

## ROTHERHAM RINGERS VISIT LIVERPOOL

For their amual trip the ringers of St. Stephen's Churchi, Eastwood, Rotherham, visited Liverpool, where they arrived at 10.20 a.m. The first $1 \frac{1}{2}$ hours was spent looking round the new Cathedral, then, after a tour of the main streets, the party had lunch at the 'Orient.'

Aftel lumel the first ringing of the day was done at Oxton, where Stedman and Grandsire Triples, Kent Treble Bob, Plain Boh and Gambridge Major were rung. Bebington was the next visited, and here the light peal of eight were soon set going to Grandsire, Cambridge, Plain Bob and Stedman.
After fon excellent tea the party hurried back noross the ferry to St. Nicolas' Church, where Grandsire Caters and Stedman Triples were rung on the heavy ring of bells (tenor 40 cwl .), followed by a course of Bob Major and lialf a course of Cambridge on the back eight. This left the visitors less than 20 minutes to reach the station to eateh the return train.
The Eastwood ringers wonld like to take this opportunity of thanking those friends at Liverpool who made this outing such a happy one.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## MNCHESTER BRANCH

The quarterly meetiug of the Manchester Brateh was held at tiorton Uuitarian Churcla on Saturday. Ille Rey. Mcmultent oficiated and delivered a mosb inspiring address from the palpit. Tea and butsincss meeting took place in the Schoolroom, the chair heing onchured bex the Rev. MeMullen.
Fceles was proposed for the mext guarterly meeting and swiutan and Reddisl for the practice meetings.
Mr. C. Gudgeon was most warmly thaned for the work he land aceomplished durina his term of office as branch president, ant Mr. N . Heaps was elected to the office.

Totes of thanks were accorded to all who had been responsible for the splendid tea, and for the arrangements that were nenessary for making the mecting so successfnl.
Ringers from Ashton, Birch, Wrat, Didshury, Oldham, Deals, Miles Platting and Worsley wrere present.

## FJRST QUARTER-PEALS

HORNCHTHCH, ESKliX. - On Sindry, August 9th, for morning нorvice, a glaater-pea) of Grandsire 'lyiphes: Joln A. Oross (first (ymrter-peat and aged 14 jears) 1, T. Sparaw 2, J. Dale 3, J. V. Cruss i, A. Relpil 5, J. Macdougal 6, J. Conford (condaetor') 7, J. blay 8.

STOKE TIRASTFR.-At St, Andrew's Chureh on Sunday, Augusti Bth, aticr evcrasong, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doublea (1,260 (nanges) : H. .J. Ralph (conductory 1, \#C. Summers 2, *J. Thomas 3 , A. I: Thound 4, S. J. Pound 5, "J. J. Maidment 6. * First quarterpenl. A 2lst hirthday compliment to the ringer of the 4th. All but the condator are members of the local band.

MARGATP, KENT.-Ou Sunday morning, August gth, a quarterpanl of Boh Major (1,264 changes) : W. Shar'p (Hatrold, Beds) 1, * F. Ginilsilen 2, *R. Dadds 3, *E. Spickett 4, J. Waghorn 5, T. E. Sone (Padilock Wood) 6, A. 1'. Gamon (condictor) (Landon) 7, A. A. Saxby 8 (tenor 22! ent). *Firbl çurter-peal of Major. First quarter of Plain Ifoly on the beils.

HOLLOWA Y゙, On Sunday, August 9th, at St. Macy Magdaleue's Chureh, 「ow mopmot service, a quarter-peal of Bob Major (1,264 chatiget: H. Franks 1, If. Charge 2, R. Newman 3, F. A. Barker 4, \{1, Change 5, M. Fenson 6, H. E. Weeks (lirst quarter-peal in method) 7, J. (i. Nasli (conductor) 8.
 Charele, $n$ quarter-peal of Ninor $\{1,260$ changes of Kent and Oxford 'Truble Boh, Doublo Court ana Plain Bob) : T. Follocks 1, K. Simpson 2, Miss M. White 3, F. Day 4, E. II. Simpson (couductor) 5, H. Hollack 6. First quarter of Minor by Miss M. White and K. Simpson. This guarficy and tine one at Laventam were specially amanged for the H1.hee \&hipley (Yorks) Tingers.
IAVENHAM, SUPFOLK.-On Sunday, July 26Lh, for evensong, a
 Symonds 2, M: M. White (shipley, Yorks) (first quarter-peal in the Micelimet) $J_{3} \mathrm{~K}$. Sianpson (Shipley, Yorks) 4, W. Jarvie 5, D. A. S. Synumds G, E. H. Simpson (Shipley, Yorks) (conductor) 7, W. R. J. pinteral 8.

## WEDDING BELLS.

A quarter-peat of Grandsire Triples was ragg at St. Jelvay's Chmeh, Aberdare, on Sundry, August 16in, to celebrate the wedding of Nurse Yorn Rospes', daughter of the caplain of the local branch, to Mr. Ian Me[ntwre, which took place at Greenford, Middlesex, on Monday, Argue Jul : I. Emm 1, A. Scribiongs 2, T. Clave 3, E. limm 4, G. Meuki \$, M, Kerley (conductor') 6, LE. Russell 7, B. Sheldon 8.
Al. St. Mary's Churell, Langdon Hills, Essex, on Angust 15tia, in lementw of the wedding of Miss Mare Thompson and Mr. George Rielatrdani, 720 of Boh Minor was rung by *P. Monk l, A. Teeve R, Miss I, Chimery 3. H. Chinnery 4, *\{. W. Fogden 5, *P. A. Corby (eanducLon') 6. First 720 of Plain Boly. On the same occasion, 600 chnnges of Gmadsire Doulsles wero mung by P. Mrouk (longest length in the methodi 1, G. W. Forden 2, Miss C. Chinnery 3, H. Chivnery 4, 1. A. Corlhy (conductor) 5, A. Reere 6. Mr. Richardson has heen reaphat of the loeal ringers for some six or seven years.
'Ihis is the lisst 720 rumg on these bells for many pears, probably xince hefore the war. 'In all its 60 years' axistence ihis church has theni in mobricus " stoney * stronghold. The bells, with at 12 cwi . tenos, an't rewguised as tueing one of the most musical sixes in the connty".
A yunrterpeal of Stedman Triples was rung on Thursday, August Guh, it Dorer, to celebrate the wedding of Mr. B. M. Taylor and Miss O. M. Clark, of the St. Mary's Girl Guikes. The ringers were: C. R. Milwar 1. B. Jarman (Harpenden, Hertsy 2, K. J. Snunders 3, H. Whitumad 4, E. Murtell (London) 5, L. Leach 6, C. Turner (conductor) 7. (1. Gedfuey 8 .

## A BROKEN 'ROPE.'

IAY READER STRUCK ON THE HEAD.
'Ilaw heil rope of the villoge elatheh of Sheldon, near Bakewell, Derbyshive, lroke when ib was beitu tolled for the fraeral of Miss Ruth lhorklelurst, who lind been bellringer for some years.
Mr. Iames Stephenson, the lay reader, was tolling the bell prior to ilae finment service when one of the links in tho gron chain at the top of the bell rope gnapped.
Rope and clatin fell, and part of it strack Mr. Stephenson on tine hemat.

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SPLICED SURPRISE MAJOR.
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The following further corrections are made to the list of secretaries? names and addresses, published in our issue of August 7ul:
North Stafforushire and District Asspciation: Mr. Audrew Thompson, 37, Broad street, Newenstle, Stafs.
Winchester and Parlsmouth Diocesan Guild: Mr. F. W. Rogers' is no longer a pro tem. appointment.

## NOTICES.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637)-Meeting for practice will be held at Southwark Cathedral on the 27 th, at 7.30 p.m. Ringers' service at St. Michael's, Cornhill, on Sunday, September 2oth, at seven o'clock. - William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde and Preston Branches. - A combined meeting will take place at Kirkham ( 8 bells) on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea 5.30 in the school, Ij- each.-C. Sharples, 35 , Berwick Road, Squires Gate, Blackpool.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Summer is coming. Evjoy it in beautiful surroundings by coming to the ringing meeting of the Tonbridge district at Horsmonden on Saturday, August 22nd. Tower open 3 p.m. Half-hourly bus service from Tunbridge Wells. Book to Broadford and walk through the park. Bring a snack with you. A cup of tea will be available.-Aiec E. Richardson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Road, Southborough.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-E. Berks and S. Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Beaconsfield (8 bells) on Saturday, August 22nd, at 3.30 p.m. Tea, at is. per head.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-Irict.-A meeting will be held at Wilden ( 5 bells) on Saturday, August 22 nd. Usual arrangements. You will be very welcome.-Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be heid at Newchurch, near Warrington, on Saturday, August 22nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northampton Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Harpole on Saturday, August 22nd. Usual arrangements. United Counties Bus.-1. C. Dean, Hon. Sec., 16, St. Peter's St., Northampton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-A meeting will be held at Sapcote on Saturday, August 22 nd. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea, is. each, at 5 p.m. All ringers and friends welcome.-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Norther: District.-Saturday, August 22nd, St. Ippollyt's. Bells (6) ready $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Great Wymondicy bells will be available after tea. Learners welcone.-Don Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - I he next by-meeting will be beld at Winglam: ou Saturday, August 22nd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.-B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -The bells of Epworth Parish Church have been exa mined and found unsafe, so the meeting to be held on Saturday, August 22nd, is cancelled.-H. Morgan, Dis. Sec.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -Ringing at Shoreditch for Divine Service on Sun., Aug. 23rd, at 5.30 p.m, also practice on Thured. $y$, August 27/h at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers welcome.-G, A. Card, Hon. Sec.

DEVON GUILD.-Aylesbcare Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Littleham on Saturday, August 29th. Bells (8) available $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., also Withycombe Raleigh (8). Service at 4.30 p .mi. Address by the Vicar, Rev. T. G. Shelmerdine. Tea 5 p.m., at Is., meeting to follow. Buses leave Exmouth for Littlehan Village at 2.20 and $4.20 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Monday, August 24th.-R. Brook, Hon. Sec., 3, Greatwood Terrace, Topsham.
LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.--The next meeting will be held at Calverley on Saturday, Aug. 2gth. Beils available from 2 p.m. Applications for tea (meat i/6, plain 1/-) to Mr. G. Thompson, Sunnyside, Wondhall Road, Calverley, nr. Leeds, by first post, August 2gth.H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-Clation.-Bristol Rural Branch.-The monthly meeting will be held at Pucklechurch, August 2gth. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Please advise for tea. Minor practice meeting at Warmley, August $28 \mathrm{th},-\mathrm{R}$. C. Gifford, Branch Sec. Frampton Cotterell, пr. Bristol.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch.-A branch meeting will be held at Warburton on Saturday, August 2gth, at 3 p.m. Please advise me not later than the $23^{\text {rd }}$ if you intend to be present, so that arrangements can be made for tea.-J. E. Ashcroft, Post Office, Grappenhall.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION (St. Ablons District) AND MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (North and East District). - A joint meeting will be heldi at St. Albans on Saturday, August 29th. The Cathedral bells (12) will be available from 2 to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and after tea. St. St. Peter's ( 10 ) from 3 to 5 p.m. A service will be felkl in this church at 5 p.m. Tea at 5.30 at the Grange Hotel, St. Peter Street. To facilitate tea arrangements, a posteard to either of the undersigned would be very much appreciated. All ringers and friends welcome.W. Nash, North Mimms, Hatfield, and C. T. Coles, 21. Vincent Road, E. 4.

HARTFORD, DEVON.-The ring of six, sixth in a new frame, by Messrs. Gillett \& Johnston, will be dedicated by the Bishop of Crediton on Saturday, August 2gth, at 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. Tea will be provided for visiting ringers.

HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD.- A meeting will be held at Battle on Saturday, August 2gth. Tower open 3 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-C. A. Levett, Hon. Sec., 238, Priory Road, Hastings.
DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Hatfield on Saturday, August 29th. Bells (8) ready 3 p.m. Tea provided for those who notify me by Wednesday, 26 th. A hearty welcome extended to all members and friends.-E. Cooper, 33, Church Street, Beatley.
SUSSEA COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division.-A meeling will be held at Billingshurst on Saturcay, August 2gth. Tower open 3 p.m. Tea, Six Bells Inn, 5 p.m., at I/. Half rail fares (maximum $\mathrm{I} / 6$ ) to members.-F. H. Meeten, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, North Street, Worthing.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton and Petersfield District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Froyle on Saturday, August 2gth. Bells (6) available 2.20 . Service 4.30 . Tea at The Shrubbery House (by kind invitation of Sir C. J. Hubert Miller, Bart.), 5.15. Business meeting follows. Kindly let me know numbers for tea by Wednesday, August 26th. -C. E. Bassett, Hon. Dis. Sec., 32, Charles St., Petersfield.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. --Romuey Marsh and District Guild.- A meeting will be held at New Romney on Saturday, August 2gth. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m.--Frank Conley, Sec., ir, Park Road, Ashford, Kent.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-A meeting will be held at St. Martin's, Epsom, on Saturday, Aug. 29th. Bells (ro) from 3. Service at 5 p.m., tea afterwards in Church House. Numbers for tea to be sent to Mr. P. Cooper, 62, Station Rd., Epsom, by the 27 th.-A. H. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District.Meeting at Caythorpe (8) August 2gth. Names for tea by August 2611 to Geoffrey M. Mayer, 50 , Goldsmith Walk, Lincoln.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Stutton on Saturday, August 2gth. Bells (6) available at 2.30; also at Holbrook (6) and Hardstead (5). Tea (gd. each) at the King's Head at 4.30 p.m. Meeting follows. Members of the Essex Association are invited. -H. Drake, Wfford, Woodbridge.

YORKSHILKE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division, -The next meeting will be held at All Saints' Church, Batley, on Saturday, September 5th. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. Tea (I/6) at 5 p.mi. but please notify Mr. I-I. Burton, 3, Harrison's Yard, Upper Commercial Street, Batley, by Wednesday. September 2nd. Business meeting after tea.-Frank Rayment, Hon. Dis. Sec., Bramley.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - .- Exeter Branch.-A meeting will be held at Christow on Saturday, September 5 th. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 ( $\mathrm{r} /$ - each). Bands and visitors attending please notify me by August 3 Ist.W. H. Howe, Hon. Sec., 8, Courtenay Road, Exeter.
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SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.Southern District.-The next quarterly meeting will be beld at Llanelly, Carmarthenshire, on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Bells (6) evailable 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., with tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. Numbers for tea please by Tuesday, Sept. ist, certain.-E. Stitch, 21 , Cambrian Place, Port Talbot, Glam.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be beld at Salehurst on Saturday, September 5th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock ( $1 / 3$ per head). Will all those intending to be present kindly let me know not later than Wednesday previous to meeting ? A. C. Pankhurst, Hon. Div. Sec., 12, Bradford Street, Eastbourne.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Padibam on Saturday, Sept. $5^{\text {th }}$. Bells ( 8 ) a vailable from 3. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Members and non-members cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Secretary, 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.The rededication of North Weald tower and bells, after complete restoration, will take place on Sat., Sept. 5tb. Service at 3 p.m., conducted by the Ven. the Archdeacon of Southend. All ringers welcome Tea will be provided for those who advise Mr. H. King, Brickwall House, North Weald, Essex, of their intention of being present.-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 313 , Mawneys Road, Romford.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD, MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION and LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD and OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Local Districts).-A joint meeting will be held at Egham and Staines, etc., on Saturday, September 5th. Full details later.-F. E. Hawthorne, F. W. Goodfellow and A. D. Barker, Hon. Secs.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Kinver on Saturday, Sept 5 th. Bells available 3. Service in Church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., to be conducted by the Rev. J. A. Mercer, Vicar. Tea will be provided at ninepence each to all those who notify directly Mr. Percy Handley, Mill Lane, Kinver, Stourbridge, not later than Tuesday, Sept. rst, and not to myself. Business meeting afterwards.-Herbert Sheppard, Hon, Sec.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Central Branch. -A meeting is fixed for Haddenbam, Cambs, on Saturday, Sept. 5 th, instead of Aug. 22 nd. Bells ( 6 ) available 2.30 p.m. Tea will be arranged. Please notify.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec., Mill Road, Over, Cambs.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The annual ringing festival will be held at Dunmow on Saturday, September $5^{\text {th. }}$. Bells (8) from 2.30. Tea will be provided for those who send their names to Mr. H. W. Smith, I1, The Causeway, Dunmow, not later than Thursday the 3rd.-F. Ridg well, Disrict Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

ANSTEY, LEICESTERSHIRE.-The 6th, 7th and tenor bells have been re-cast by J. Taylor \& Co., and will be re-dedicated on Saturday, Sept. izth, by the Rt. Rev. J. J. Willis, Assistant Bishop of Leicester. All ringers and friends heartily welcome. Further details later.-Alban Disney, Dalby Road, Anstey, Leicester.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.By invitation of the Vicar the next quarterly meeting will be held at Hemingbrough on Saturday, September 12 th. Bells ( 6 ) available afteraoon and evening. Short service in church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at $50^{\circ}$ clock (at 9 d . per head) ; those requiring please advise Mr. F. Terry, Farmer, Hemingbrough, near Selby, by Thursday, September icth. Buses from Selby every hour.-H. S. Morley, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Ebor Street, Selby.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-rION.-Preliminary Notice.-The annual dinner will be held in Worcester on Saturday, September 26th. Tickets (3s. each) are now available and may be obtained from the dinner committee, branch officers, or J. D. Johnson, Gen. Sec., Cheltenham Road, Sedgeberrow, Evesham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION, -The annual dinner will be held on Saturday, October 3ist, at the Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool. Tickets $4 /-$. Bools the date.Claude I. Davies, Hon. Treasurer.

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## BELL RESTORATIONS IN NEEDY PARISHES

There has been ample evidence recently of increasing efforts on the part of churchpeople to get their bells put in order. All the founders are busy and everywhere, of course, where restorations have been put in hand there is a natural desire to have the bells ready in time for the Coronation of King Edwatd, next May. It is, indeed, often astonishing how readily money is found for church bell restoration; it is one of the things which the public rarely fail to respond to when an appeal is made. In the economic slump at the beginning of this decade, there was some falling off in the amount of work undertalken, which was only to be expected, but, just as it was-strange though it may seem-one of the last things to feel the monetary stringency, so bell restoration has been one of the first to recover. King George's jubilee was, of course, an important incentive in this connection, just as the forthcoming Coronation is leading to feverish activity in the principal bell foundries.

There are, however, many places where lack of funds still prevents needful work being carried out. In our columns there are frequently appeals for help. Unfortuately ringers as a body are unable to do much in this direction. The vast majority are men and women of very limited means, and assistance can generally only be given through the Association which covers the area in which the necessitous tower is situated. In many of these organisations ringers make frequent contributions to the Association's restoration fund, and even where such funds do not exist, no appeal made for help for a local restoration falls on deaf ears. There are, however, pumerous deserving cases which are beyond the means of the parishes concerned even with the help which the local association can organise. In quite a number of cases in the last ten years or so the Emma Barron Bell Trust bas been able to do valuable work, and quite a few churches, particularly in Essex and Hampshire, have benefited from the late Miss Barron's generous bequest.

The Trustees administer the fund at their discretion, and they have now committed themselves, as already announced in the 'Ringing World' to a big expenditure on the recasting and rehanging of the bells of Winchester Cathedral. This is a truly munificent undertaking and one which will give this famous shrine a peal worthy of its greatness. About that no one will cavil, but for our part we would rather see the accruing income from the Trust divided among a number of deserving cases-in struggling parishes where the churchfolk have strained every effort to raise the required money, but have fallen short of the amount needed -rather than to the carrying out of big, spectacular (Continued on page 558. )

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schemes. We do not criticise for one moment what has been done in the past-it has been splendid work in the interests of bells-but we feel that to complete half a dozen village projects, by providing the balance that has failed to be raised locally, would not only be better than bearing the whole cost of a restoration for a community that had made no real effort to carry out their own scheme, but would prove a real incentive to a large number of parishes to repair or renew their bells where at present they hang neglected because it is realised the cost of restoration is beyond the means of the parishioners, especially when faced with urgent demands of the Church in other directions Appeals in our columns in the past few months alone have shown how tiny parishes are anxious to put their bells in order and having made a heroic struggle find themselves substantially short of the amount required and no prospect of raising the balance. What a happy position it would be if the Barron Bell Trust would come to the rescue in such cases.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

BRISTOL.
THE GLODGESTER AND BRLSTOL DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION On Saturday, August 22, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty Minutes, At the Cedrch of St. Sifpeen-the-Martyr,
A PEAL OF ETEDMAN CATER8, 5067 CHANEESI Tenor 21 cwt. in E .

## Edgar Geisf

John Thomas

Jobn W, Jones ... ... ... 3 William H. Thomas ... ... 8 Henry Pring ... ... ... 4 John A. Burford... ... ... 9 Ricbard Clark ... ... ... 5 Jobn H. Lamble ... ... ....Temor

Cornposed by Wicliam Willson. Conducted by John Thomas.
This peal was specially arranged and rung as a birthday compliment to the conductor.

BEDDINGTON, SURREY.
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, August 22, 1936, in Three Hours and Sewenteen Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDEE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 181 cot. in E flat.
Miss Gwbndoline Kippin Treble Kenneta Snelling... ... 6
Khith Hart ... ... ... ... 2 Jace M. Cripps ... ......$\quad 7$
Edward G. Talbot ... ... 3 Cearles H. Kippin ... .... 8
Mrs. Cearles H. Kjppin ... 4 "Amos M. Clark... ... ... 9 Thomas G. Bannister ... 5 Wilfaed Williams .... ...Temor Composed by J. W. Parkier.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Wilfaed Williams ... ...Temo } \\
& \text { Conducted by W. Williads. }
\end{aligned}
$$

* First peal' of Cambridge Royal.

KING'S NORTON, BIRMINGEAM
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOGESE OF BIRMINGHAM.
On Saturday, August 22, 1936, in Theee Hours and Fiftecn Minwtes, At tee Chorce of St. Nicolas,
A PEAL OFCAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 17t cwt.

- H. James Torner ... ....Theble fWilliak A. Stone ... ... 6

Danigl T. Matifin ... ... 2 Pbrcival W. Cave ...
Frank E. Haynes ... ... 3 Grorgr E. Fbarn ... ... 8
Albert H. Ward ... ... 4 Thomas H. Rerves .... ... 9
Albert Walebr ... $\ldots . .5$ Franke, Pbrvin .... .... Temoy
Composed by William Pyz. Conducted by Grorger E. Fearn.

* First peal of Royal. $\dagger$ 50tl peal. First peal of Royal as conductor.


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## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

MARSFAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION
On Tuesday, August 18, 1936, in Two Howys and Fifiy-Seven Menutes, At the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF BOB UAJOR, 5P5 CHANOEEB

Tenor 7 cwl 3 qr .5 b .


A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5日8: CHANEES; Tenor 10 ewt.

 William Sadnders ... .. 4 J. Armiger Troleope... ...Temor Composed by A. Knigeis.
Mr. Wm. Saunders, for whom this peal was arranged, belongs to Coalbrookdele, Shropshire.

> WOKING, SURREY.

THE GUILDFORD DTOCESAN GULLD.
On Wedmesday, August 19, 1936, in Three Hours and One Minute, Ai the Chorch of St. Prter,
A PEAL OF A8HTEAD SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANEE8; Tenor ifs cwt.
Gordon Limmer ... ... ...Treble Lbonard Stilwzll ... ... 5


John S. Goldsmith $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Wilifari T. Bheson......
William Welline.. .4
Composed by George Barer. Conducted by Alan R. Pine.

* First peal in the method. First peal in the method on the bells. LONDON.
THE MDDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Wednesday, August 19. 1936, in Thve Howrs and Ten Minutes,
At the Chirce of St. Grorge-thr-Martyr, Sodibwarr,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANCE8; Tenor 15 cwt. in F .
William Botirill ... ...TYoble Edita K. Fletcerr ... ... 5
Ernest Brett ... ... ... 2 Ed Ein F. Pige ... ...
 Harry Hoskins... ... ... 4 Norman S. Bagworth ...Temot
Composed by Henry Wicde. Conducted by Edita K. Fertcerr.
* First peal in the method.

HEANOR, DERBYSHTRE.
THE MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
Un Weduesday, Augus' 79, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Minmies, Ax the Cedrce of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF GRANOSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holt's Original.
Frederick A. Salter Trer I5 cwl,

- Roger D. St. Jobn Smite 2 ... Webleliam P. Stirland ... 5
tAbteor J. Brown
†Artedr J. Brown
Alex Hotceison Corducted 4
tRalpg Narborobgr ... L. William Jacgers... ...Tenor
* First peal in the method. + First peal on eight bells and first attempt. $\ddagger$ 50th peal.

BUGKFASTLEIGH, DEVON.
THE DEVONSHIRE GUTD.
On Weduesday, August 19, 1936, in 7hres Hours and Thirteen Minutes,
At the Ceorge of the Holy Trinjuy.
A PEAL GF DOUBLE HORNICN GOURT BOB MAJOR, bOOB CHANGEE; Tenor 16 ewt.
AdBrey L. Brnnett ... ...Trebla Jabrs E. Lilley $\quad . .2$... 5 Thomas J. Loce ... ... ... 2 2 Rrv. E. V. Cok ... .... ... 6 Miss Kath. M. Bradgord... $3 \quad{ }^{*}$ Ceristoper Pr, Walker ${ }^{7}$ Henry C. Coleygr ... ... 4 Cearles R. Lilley ... ... Tmor Composed by G. Wicliams. Coaducted by Charles R. Lillex. * First peal of Double Norwich "inside." First peal of Major on the bells.

ROBIN HOOD'S EAY, FORKSHIRE. THE YORESEIRE ASSOCTATION.
On Wedresday, Alignst 19, 1936, in Three Howrs ard One Mirute, At the Chorce of St. Stepeen, Fylingsdale.
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Hgywood's Transposision of Teurstans' Four-Part. Tenor 11立 cwt.
-Frank S. Armitage ... ...Tyebid Cgarles W. Taylor ... ... 5
Thomas H. Taffender ... 2 Harry Gibson ... ... ...
Derek M. Searp ... ... 3 Ronald H. Dove...
Arthot Armitage ... ... 4 George F. Alexander ...Tenor Conducted by Teomas H. Tafrender.

* First peal in the methof. First peal in the method on the bells. WALESBY, LTNCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DTOOESAN GULLD.
On Thursday, Augusi 20, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifiy-Five Rinutes, Ay the Chorch of All Saints,
A PEAL EF DEUBLE MORWIGH COURT BOB MAJOR, E184 EHANGEB: Tenar I2 cwt. 14 lb .
Mrs, R. Riceardson ... ....Teble $\begin{aligned} & \text { Gack Bray } \\ & \text { Gborgr Lad }\end{aligned}$... ...

Harold Marcon ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ John Walden...
Cbarles McGuiness ... ... 4 Roperi Ricgardson ... ...Tenor Composed by H. Dains. Concucted by Ropert Riceardson. SCARBOROUGH, FORKSHIRE.
THE LONDON CODNTY ASSOCIATION AND NGRTH SOUTHWAIKK DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Thuyday, August 20, 1930, in Three Fows ard Eighteen Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mary.


## A PEAL OP KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, bIS\& OHANQEB;

 Tenor $21 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.Harry Gibson ... ... ...Tyeble George F. Williame... ... 5
Thomas H, Tarfender...$\quad 2 \quad$ Charles W. Taylor ...
Miss Olive L. Ashbrook ... 3 Ronald H. Dove... ... Derke M. Sharp ... ... 4 Roy K, Mowforte .... ...Thor Composed by T. Day. Conducted by Teomas H. Taffender, IPSWICH.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Saiurday, August 22, 1936, in Two flowrsat Forty-Three Minutes, At tee Ceurce of Sx. Margaret,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, G040 CHANGES;
Brook's Variajion ue Teurgtans' Four-part. Tenor $16 \frac{1}{3}$ cwt. -James Smita (aged 76) ...Trable R. H. Brondie (aged 84)... 5 James Rose (aged 55) … 2 Cgarles J. Sevgrey (aged 49) 6 G. E. Symonds (aged 6i) 3 Fredr. J. Tillett (aged 6g) 7 Wilelam Tilleti (aged 59) 4 C. A. Catcapole (aged 59) Teno Conducted by Charlis J. Sedgley.

* First peal in the method. This badd aro all framdiathers, and Messrs. Brundle and F. J. Tillett aro great-grandfatbers. All are residents within the borough of Ipswich. Their total ages amount to 512 years, an average of 64 .


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## WRAXALL，MOMERSET．

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSOCLATION． On Sahwhay，A ugist 22，1936，in Thyee Hours and Four Minules， At rhe Chorch or All Saints，
A PEAL OF GRANDBIRE TRIPLES，GO40 CHANEES； Parker＇s Twrlve－part（7th observation）．Tenor z3年cwt．
＊Ernest H．Leaker ．．．．．．Tvebie Lemard Derrick ．．．．．．s William E．Wiseman ．．． 2 fRicemond Roberts ．．． Herbert W．Kniget ．．． 3 Ernest Stitch ．．．．．．．．． 7 －Ernest F．Seeara ．．．．．． 4 Henzy C．Windsor ．．．．．．Temor Conducted by E．Sxitce．
＊First peal．† First peal of Triples with an＇inside＇bell． LOUGHBOROUGE．
THS MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION On Salwrday，August 22，1936，in Two Houss and Thiriy－Five Minutes， At the Bell Fodndry Campanile，
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE HAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Tenor 6t cwt．
Jobn Grondy ．．．．．．．．．．Treble｜Righard F．Rot ．．．＊．．． 5 Harold J．Poole ．．．．．． 2 Roger D．St．Joen Smith b
J．Frederick Milner．．．．．． 3 Alex Hutchison ．．．．．． 7 Fred W．Hill ．．．．．．．．． 4 Erederick II．Dexter ．．．Tonor Composed by C．H．Hazterscey．Conducted by H．J．Poole． ＊First peal in the methad．

LOUGHBOROUGH，LETCESTERSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION．
On Saturday，Augnst 22，1930，in Two Hours and Twenty Minuies， At the Bell Foondry Campanile，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDEE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES；
Tenor 6立 cwt.


Redyers F．Elimgton ．．． 5

Composedby C．Midoleton．
G．Ronald Edwards ．．．
Ralpa Narborovge．．．．．． 7
Conducted by F．F．Dexter．
＊First peal of Gambrídge Major．
POOLE DORSET．
THE SALISBCRY DIDCESAN GUILD．
Im Salurday，August 22，1936，im Three Hours and Seventeen Minutes， At the Chorce of St．James，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NOAWICH CEURT BOB MAJOR，5152 GHANGES； Tenor 19 cwt ．
Stanley E．Armstrong ．．．Treble｜Edward T．Griffin ．．．．．． 5

－Artadr G．Rose ．．．．．． 3 Frederick G．Cole.. .7
Louis J．Lackyre ．．．．．． 4 Williame．Cbeater ．．．Tenoy
Composed by C．W．Roberts．Conducted by Wicliam E．Caeater
＊Firsl peal in the method．First peal in the method as conductor． FRAMSDEN，SUFFOLK．
THE SUFFOLK GUILD．
On Saturday， 4 wgust 22，1936，in Two Hours and Fifty－Eight Mintutes，
At the Chgrch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES； Middeeton＇s．

Tenor 1 Écwt．$^{\text {che }}$
Harry D Tistra $\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & \ldots & \text { Trebie } \\ \ldots . . & \ldots & 2 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 3 \\ \text { Conducted by }\end{array}$ William C．Rumsey．．．．．． 5 －Artbor Grimwood ．．．．．． 6

－Shrlford Sparhow ．．．．．． 4 T．William
Wirst peal in tha methad．
GREAT TEW，OXON．
THE OXFORD DIOCTSAN GUILD．
（Oxpord Sogiety．）
On Saturday，August 22，1936，in Three Hours and Twenty－One Minutes，
At the Chorgh of St．Micharl and All Angrle，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH CQURT BOB MAJOR，Б184 CHANGES； Tenor 22 cwt． 10 lb ．in E．
William G Colerit．．．．．．Treble
Mrs，Alarey E．Locr
$\qquad$
.+1 reb
$\cdots 2$
Aherrt E，Logr ．．．．．．． 3 Gobderich
Sydmey Taylor ．．．．．．．．． 4 Wardon Cadowell ．．．．．． 7
Composed by A．Cravgn．Conducted by Walter F．Judge．
Arranged for Mr．F．White，of Grambrook，Kent．

NORTH STONEHAM，HAMPSHTRE
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DROCESAN GUILD． On Monday，August 24，1936，in Three Hours and Two Minutes， At the Cegreh of St．Nicolas．
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； Holt＇s Ten－part．

Tenor g cwt． 25 lb.
－Roy Faitbiall（aged 13）Treble
Harold P．Rebd（agedi4） 2
John W．Falthecti．．．．．．．． 3
George williams ．．．$\quad .$. Reginald C．H．Connolly 4 Andrrw I．Corrigan．．．．．．Tenoy Conducted by Harozd P．Reed．
＊First peal．＋Firsl peal of Triples and also＇inside．＇First peal as conductor．All at first attempt．

## SIX BELL PFALS．

MARPLE，OHESHITE．
THE CHESTER DIOOESAN GUILD．
On Saturday，August 22，1936．in IhreeHours and Two Minutes，
At ifer Cetrece of Acl Saints，

## A PEAL OF SPLIBED TREBLE BOB MINOR， 5040 GHANGES ；

Being seven extents in 6 methods，viz，
（1）Cbepstow，Rostheme，Balmoral，Wilmslow，Skipton，Knutsford， Fothoringay，Bogedona，Ely Delight，and Nelson Treble Bob．
（2）Charlwood，Newdigate，Neasden，Old Oxford，St．AFhans，Gollege Bob IV．，Wragby，Willescien，Braintree，Marple，Humber，＇Taxal， Clarence，Eiston Delight and Morming Star Treble Bob．
（3）Capel，Ockley，Sandal，Dnke of Novfolk，London Scholars＇ Pleasure，College Exercise，Kingston，Norbury，Oxford Treble Bob and Carisbrooke，Dunottar，Wath and Poutefract Delight．
（4）Hexham，Surfleet，Beruick，Boverley，Primrose，Cambridge Sur－ prise and Waltham，Burslem Delight：
（5）Kentist，Berkeley，Ediuburgh，Pembroke，Oswald，Barharn De－ light nud Watertord and Berwyn Treble Bob．
（6）Melandra，Peveril，Beeston，Leasowe，Castlefon and Bucknall Delight．
（7）Crouland，Combermere，Vale Royal，St．Werburgh，Abbeyville and Canterbury Delight．

Tenor 17 ewt．（approx．）．
James A．Milner

James Ferniey．
．．．．．．． 3 JoEn Worta．．．．．．．．．．．．T Tenor Conducted by John Worin．
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HORSHAM ST．FAITH，NORFOLE．
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，August 15，7936，in Two Hours and thuty－Seven Minutes，
At the Choreh SS．Mary and Andrew，
A PEAL OF BDB MINOR， 5040 GHANRES；
Being three 720＇s of Kent Treble Boh and three of Oxford Treble Bob and one 720 of Plain Bob，called differently．Tenor 8 cwt． Jack Pumprey ．．．．．．．．．．Treble｜H．Cartrr ．．．．．．．．．．．． 4 Mise 〕rssir Angwin ．．． 2 ＊Arther S．Roberts ．．．．．．． 5 －Mrs．H．Carter ．．．．．．． 3 W．C．Medeer ．．．．．．．．．．Tenor Conducted by W．C．Medeer．
＊First peal in three methods．
ARELEY KINGS，WORCESTERSHIRE．
THE WORNESTERSEIRE AND DISTRIGTS ASSOOIATION． （Wrstern Branch．）
On Saturday，August 22，1936，in Two Hours and Forty－Four Minutes，
At the Chorch of St．Bartholomew，
C PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR， 5940 CHANQE8； Seven 720＇s．

Tonor 9 cwt ．
Grorge E．Large ．．．．．．Treble｜William Ranford ．．．
＂Allen Morgan ．．．．．．．．． 2 tReginald Woodyati ．．． 5
Walter H．Raxter．．．．．． 3 Thomas W．Lewis ．．．．．．．Tenor
Couducted by Geofge E．Large．
＊First peal of Troble Bob．＋First peal in the Kent variation．

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SWAVESEY, CAMBREDGESHIRE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, August 22, 1936. in Two Hours and Fiffy-Five Minutes, At tae Parish Caurch of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being an oxtant each of Double Court, Single Oxford, Plain Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Woodbine, Oxford and Kent Troble Bob. Tenor 15 cwt. (appros.).
-A. Robsill Patl ... ...Tyeble Artequ j. Abrams - Wilpred Yodng ... ... 2 William Sebrings ... ... 4 Ernest Wareling ... .... 3 F. Warrington ... .... .... Conducted by Frank Warrington.

* First peal in seven methods. Rung on the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wakeling (nee Miss Annie M. Dale).


## A TOUR IN THE NORTH.

The following peals were rung for the Durham and Newcastle Association during a tour in the North:-

SUNDERLAND, DURHAM.
On Saturday, August 15, 1936, ir Three Hours and Two Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Ignatios-tee-Martyr,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRIBE MAJOR, 6024 GHANEES; Tenor is cwt.
 Conducted by Grorge Mariin.
Tirst peal of Cambridge on the bells.
TANFIELD, DURHAM.
On Surday, August 76,1936 , in Two Howrs and Forty-Nite Minntes, At the Cedref of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenoriz cwt.

 Composed by Frank Bennett. Condacted by Harry Wingrove.
First peal of Yorkslire on the bells and by the association.

> NORIII SHIELDS, NORTHUMBERLAND.

On Monday, August 77, 1936, in Thvee Hours and Twenty-Seven Mimutes, At Cerist Churce,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES:
William H. Fussell Tenor 19 cwt.
William H. Fussell ...Trebie Gabriel Lindoff ...
George Williams ... ... 2 Frank Bennett ... ... ... 7

George R. Pyz ... .... .... 4 Rev, C. E. Wigg... ... .... 9
Grorge R. Newion ... .... 5 Harry Wingrove
Composed by Henry Dains. Conducted by Frane Bennett.
Rung with half-mufled clappers as a marle of respect to Mrs. Armstrong Lady Mayoress of TYnemoutl.

WHITLEY BAY, NORTHUMBERLAND.
On Monday, August 17, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty-Nime Minutes, At tee Chercg of St. Paul,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 505 OHANEE8; Tenor 17 cwt.
Janes H. Serpherd ..
( ...Tyeble Frank Brnnett ...

Gborge Williams $\quad . .$.
George Martim ... .... ... 4 James C. E, Simpson ... .......................
Composed by Gabrirl Lindorf, Coaducted by Georger R. Pyi,

GATESHEAD, DURHAM.
On Tueday, Aughst 18, 1936, in Three Hows and Ten Mizutes, At the Churce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGE8; Middeeton's.

Tenor If cwt.
William H. Fosisele ...Treble Harry Wingrove .ar ... $\quad$ g
Frane Bennett ..- ... ... 2 Grorge Martin ... ...
GEorge R. Newton ...... Grorge R. Pye ... ... ... 4 William Henley ... ... Temay Conducted by George R. Newton.

NEWCASTEE-ON-TYNE, NORTHUMBERLAND.
On Twesday, Augtst 18, 1936, in Thres Hours and Fifiy-One Minutes,
At xae Cathedral Cedrch of St. Nicedeas,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5005 CHANGES; Tenor $37^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ cwt.
William J. Davidson... ...Treble James H. Serpherd .... ... 7
George Williams .... ... 2 William Henley ... ... 8
Grorgr R. Pye ... ... ... 3 Willian H. Barber ...

| Gabriel Limdoff | $\ldots .$. | $\ldots$ | 4 | James C. E. Slmpson | ... | ... |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- | :--- |
| Grorge R. Newion |  |  |  |  |  |  |


Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by William H. Barber.
ALLENDALE, NORTHUMBERLAND.
On Wednesday, Augtsi 19, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-7 hree Binules,
At tar Cegrca of Si. Cotabert,
A PEAL OF NORFOLK 8IJRPRIBE MAJOR, 50D4 GHANGES; Tenor 10 ewt.
William H. Fussill ...Treble William Hencey ... ... 5
 Gabribl Lindoff $. . . . \quad . . . \quad 4 \mid$ Harry Wingrove... Composed and Conducted by Frank Bennetx.

* First peal in the method. First peal of Norfolk on the bells and by the association.

HEXEAMF, NORTEUMBERLAND.
On Wedmesday, August 19, 1936, in Thece Howy and Sixtern Minufer, At ter Abbey Church of St, Wilpred,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE BURPRISE HAJOR, $\quad 088$ CHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt.
Georgr Williams ... ...Treble $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Harry Wingrcyr } \\ & \text {... } \\ & \text {... } \\ & 5\end{aligned}\right.$
George R. PyR ... .*- ... 2 Janys H. Segrgerd ... ... 6
Frank Bennitit ...
Gedrge R. Newton ... ... 4 Kgv. C. E. Wige ... ... .... $\quad$.
Composed by Heney Dains. Condacted by Gborge Williams.
CEESTER-LESTREET, DURHAM,
On Thursday, August 20, 1936, in Three Hows and Sixten Minutes,
At fee Collegiate Ceurch of req Blesjed Virgin Mary AND St. Cotgberi,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Temor 21 cwit.

George Williams ... ... 2 Harry Wingrovi .. ... 6
George R. Pyr ... ... ... 3 Grorge Martin ...
Gabriel Landogy ... ... 4 James C. E. Simpgon ... ...Tenoy Composed by Gabeirl Lindoff. Conducted by George Martin. First peal in the method on the bells.

HOUGHTON-LE-SPRING, DURHAM.
On Thursday, Atgrest 20, 1930. in Three Hours and Fide Minules, At the Churce or St. Micharl and All Angrls,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOA, $505 \theta$ CHANGES; Middleson's.

Tenor 12 cwt .
William H. Fossali... ...Teble | Frang Banneit ... ... ... 5
Harry Wingrove ... ... 2 Jambs C. E. Simpson ... ... 6
Grorge R. Pye ......
Grorge Martin ... ...
Non-conducted.
First peal of Surprise on the bells.

## ROTHBURY, NORTHUMBERLAND.

On Friday, August 27, 1936, in Thyet Hours,
Ay the Cefrch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF NEW CAMBRIDGE gURPRISE MAJOR, SOS6 GHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt.

Wicliak H. Fesgele<br>Ghorge R:' Newtos<br>...Treble<br>Grorger R. Pye ...<br>Grorge Martin...<br>\section*{\(\begin{array}{ll}··· \& 2<br>··· \& 3\end{array}\)}<br>\(\begin{array}{llll}Gabriel Lindofr \& ··· . \& ··· \& 5<br>James E. Simpson \& ··· \& ··· \& 6<br>Rev. C. E. Wigg \& ··· \& ··· \& 7<br>Harry. Wingrove \& ··· \& ··· Temo\end{array}\) Harry Wingrove ... ...Teror Conducted by Grorge R. Pyr. Con<br>BAMBURGH, NORTHUMBERLAND.<br>OH Fraday, August 21, 1936, in Three Hours and Eight Minufes,<br>At ter Church of St. Aldan,

a peal of bouble horwigh court bob major, 5089 chahges


Composed and Conducted by Frank Bennett.
First peal of Major on the bells.

## GOSFORTH, NORTHUMBERLAND.

On Saturday, August 22, 1936, in 7 hree Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of All Saints,
A PBAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 GHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt 23 db .


## VICTORIA CATHEDRAL BELLS,

## MR. E. WEATHERBY'S RECORD.

Mr. Eraest Weatherlyy, of Los Angeles (late of Market Drayton and Guildford, Englandi), who travelled a thousand miles to be present at tho opening of the Yietoria Cathedral bells, recorded in our issua of August 7th, in an interesting letter tells us that he lefit Los Angeles on Wedneaday, July 8th, and arrived in Wietoria on the following Saturday. At the Cathedral he found the bells (which had been oreated by Mr. Izard, of Vietoria) ready for the opening next day. Most of the ringers not having rung for many years, short practices were necessary.

The oponing peal,' kays Mr. Weatherby, 'was rung by seven Victoria ringers and myself. Everyone was dolighted with the "go" and tane of the bella.

After giving some particulars of the dedication and ringing, Mr. Weatherby adds that on Wednesday the bells were rung for the enthronement of the Bishop, the Right Rev. H. E. Sexton, D.D., which brought to a clese a vory enjoyable time for all.

Ou Sumday, the 18th,' He adds, 'I rang at the Church of the Holy Rosary, Vancouver, on a musical peal of eight, which were augmented from a peal of five French bells, through the effarts of Mr. Limpus. The first peal was rung on them in 1911, conducted by Georce Fobler
'This brought to a close a pleasure I lad long anticipated-to ring at the dedication of the new peal in Victoria, and a record of ringing on nino penls of bells on this continent-two in Quebec, one in Montran, four around Boston, Victoria and Vancouver.

## DARLASTON BOB TRIPLES IN HERTS.

## To the Editar

Sir, I see recorded in last weok's issue of 'The Ringing World' the acoont of a paal of Darlaston Bob Triples, ruag at St. Mary's Church, Ware, sad to be the lirst peal in the method rung in the county of Fertfordslire. The first, peal of Darlaston Bob Triples was rung at St. Michami's Church, Bishop's Stortford, Ferts, on February 6th, 1894, and the second pesl in the method at the same church on August 6th, 1894. The first peal in the method in Essex wRs rurg ut St. Mary's, Harlow, on February 9th, 1895 . Al] three peals were conducted by me.

Chichester.
HENRY J. TUCKER.

## YET ANOTHER MINOR RECORD.

CHESHIRE MEN'S 56 METHODS IN A PEAL.
The Cheshire band have quickly replied to the Spliced Minor records made by the Lincolnshire company at Whaplode and Freiston on August 3rd and 8th, when peals of Spliced Minor in 60 and 61 methads respectively were rung.

At Marple, Cheshire, on Saturday, a peal in 65 Treble Bob methods was rung, a wonderful performance which puts up by five the total number of methods comprised in a peal of seven true extents. This is rather devastating for the young men of Algarkirk, Lincs, who will have to get busy if they are to regain the laurels.

The previous highegt number of methods rung in Cheshire was 52, in a peal, also at Marple, on May 23rẽ last. The peal on Saturday included a new extent in ten methods, arranged by Mr. A. G. Driver, and in the whole peal thers were 138 changes of method.
The new extent, rung first in the peal, is as follows:-

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\begin{aligned}
& 23456 \text { Nelson T.B., No. } 9 . \\
& 35264 \text { Rostlierme D. No. } 29 . \\
& 42635 \mathrm{Ely} \text { D., No. } 35 \text {. } \\
& \text { - } 42356 \text { Ely D., No. } 35 . \\
& 25463 \text { Chepstow D., No. } 28 \\
& 63542 \text { Nelson T.B., No. } 9 \\
& \begin{array}{l}
34625 \text { Wilmslow D., No. } 37 . \\
56234 \\
\text { Ely D., No. } 35 .
\end{array} \\
& \text {-. } 56342 \text { Ely D., No. } 35 \text {. } \\
& \text { - } 56423 \text { Balmoral D., No. } 36 . \\
& 23645 \\
& \text { Twice repeated, }
\end{aligned}
$$

sulbsituting Knutsford (No. 31) and Bogadone (No. 40) for Rostherne and Wilmslow and Skiptan (No. 30) and Fotheringay (No. 41) for Chepstow and Balmoral in 2nd and 3rd parts.
All the remaining extents were as in the 52-method peal, except the 2nd extent, which is as publisied in 'The Ringing World' of August 14th, 1936, but transposed to start from the 21st lead ond.

## THE LINCOLNSHIRE RINGERS' ACHIEVEMENT. ' ORDINARY ' RINGERS' APPRECIATTON. <br> Ts the Editor.

Sir-Although there are many ringers of the ordinary 'man in the street 'type, whe, like myself, are, and always would be, quite incapable of even attempting anything in the nature of the exceedingly clever performance of the six young members of the Lincoln Guild, which is the subject of your deservedly appreciative leader in tho issue for August 14th, I imagine that many of those same or dinary ringers are equally appreciative as yourself as to the mental acrobatics with a vengesnce, and also as to the skill and capabilities of the composer who made such mental acrobatics a practical possibility. I think, also, that such ringers would like to be able to say 'Eear, hear,' to all your appreciative remarka in regard to that performance, and to thank you for giving them such a jolly good 'clap on the back.
You state, 'We' desire to pay a tribute, and, again, 'We' raise our bat. That ' We,' I presume, you use in ar editorial capacity only, but I feel quite sure that there are many ringors, of all types, up and doma the country who would be glad if you would allow them to be included in that ' We.'

## ROBERT WHITTINGTON

Granleigb.

## NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the North Staffs and District Association was held at Draycott on Saturday. Thirty members were present from Burslem, Cheadle, Dreycott, Kingsley, Lawton, Longton, Norton, Newcastle, Uttozeter and Stoke-on-Trent. Tea was partaken of in the schoalroom, and a very hearty welcome was extended to the association by Mr. W. Shelley, in the absence of the Rector.
The meeting was the first that the association lade held at Draycott.
After the ususl votes of thanks had been given to the ringers, four peil certificates were presented, two beiag to Draycott ringers, who are the first from this tower to ring a peal.
Five new. members were elected, viz., W. Shelley, A. Hough, K. Shelligy, W. J. Emery and W. Horrobin.
During the afternoon and evening touches of Grandise and Stedman Doubles, and Plain Bob, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Woodbine, Cambridge, Wells, Violet, York, London and Norwich Surprise Minor were rung

## SOMETHING NEW IN SPLICED MAJOR

A COMBINATMON OF PLATN AND TREBLE BOB．
Mr．A．J．Pitman，of Port Talbot，who has been responsible for many clever compositions，particularly of Spliced Surprise，now sends us the figures of a peni which should intereat bands who can ring Plain and Kent Treble Bob．
Mr．Pitman says：＇I send figures of 5,248 Spliced Bob Major end Kent Treble Bob Major，which will be found to be something new in splicing．
＂There are numerous ringers able to ring the two methods well， but I feel sure that this peal will be quite sufficient to keep any band amake while ringing same，and that the conductor will have plenty to think about，${ }^{\text {n }}$
Here are the figures：－


Ring Bob Major，but，when more than one bob Wrong or Middle is called in e course，ring leads of Kent Treble Bob．Thus the first course would be rung as follows：B．K．B．B．B．B．B．B，and the third would be B．K．K．B．B．B．B．B．K．K．B．，B represanting a lead of Plain Bob and $K$ a lead of Kent．The peal can be reduced by omitting three consecutive bobs Wrong or Middle．

## PENTRE RINGER＇S DEATH．

With regret we record the death of Mr．Harry Page，after a long and painful illness．Mr．Page was one of the pioneers of change ringing rt Pentre，South Wales，and as a conductor ho was second to none in the diocese．He rang，in all，about 80 peals and conducted a geod number of them．

Ho was laid to rest on Satwrday，August 15th，when four of his brother ringers，with Mr．J．W．Jones，of Nerport，and Mr．A．W． Heath，of Cardiff，acted as bearers．
After the fumeral，a half－mufflexi peal was attempted，but，unfor－ tunately，camo to grief after an hour＇s ringing．Half－muffled touches wers also rung on Wednesday，August 19th，by the local band in mamory of the deceased．

## LOUGHTON RINGERS＇EXCURSION

On Saturday the Lougliton，Esses，ringers had their annual outing， when they made the journey to Northampton．Starting at 7.30 a．m． from Loughton，they picked up the remaining four of the party at Woodford and had a very nice run to Stony Stralford，where a halt was called．A very handy ring of eight at the Yarish Church were soon set going to Triples and Major，cach ringer having a pull， except the determined grand old warriar，Mr．J．Rana，shom the steps beat．However，he stopped outside and listened．Leaving Stony Stratford at 11．30，a further run brought the party to St．Sepulchre＇s， Northampton，where an old Woodford ringer，Mr．John Mardell，meb the company．Rimging took place on the handy ring of eight，and after all had had a pull an adjournment was made to the Black Boy for dinner．Although the guide said it was only＇a little way down the road，＇the distance was a little too much for the G．O．W．，crippled as be is with rheumetism，so a taxi was bronght to the rescue．At dinner the two＂youngsters＂of between 70 and 80 years were unable to indulge in their usual occupation of＂chipping＇one another，as they were seated in different rooms－much to the regret of the com－ pany．After dinner farewell was said to Mr．Jolm Mardell，and the journey was continued to Harpenden，where tea was partaken of． Afterwards Mr．J．Rule，jun．，spoke a few words of thanks on behalf of non－ringers of the party，and thanked the organisers for again inviting them．
Mr．C．R．Morss spoke for the ringers，and congratulated the Grand old warrior upon his determination to be with the comprny especially after his recent terrifying experience of being thrown out of bis only mode of getting about by a lorry．
All voted the outing quite as good as any previous excursion，and wish to thank the tomer masters and incumbents for permission so readily given for ringing and for arranging for both dinner and tea C．M．
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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

The peal of Stedman Triples at St. Margayet's, Ipswich, on August $22 n d$, is believed to be the first to be rung by eight grandfathers all resident in the same borough. In addition, two of the band are greatgrandfathers, Messrs. R. H. Brundle and F. J. Tillett, the former being in his 85th gear, the latter in his 70th year, without a grey hair in his head.
The total ages of the band amount to 512, an average of 64 years. One grandfather, at the age of 76, rang his first peal of Sterlman. The conductor is quite a youth, in his 50th year

It must te very unusual for two great-grandfathers to be in the samo poal, if it has ever been done before. Has anyone compiled a list of great-grandfathers who have cung peals?

The Central Council publication, 'Collection of Doubles and Minor,' is now out of print, and the supply of booklets, 'On the Preservation of Bells,' in stiff covers, is exhausted.

Fifty years ago next Monday the first ten-bell peal in Scotiand was rung It was a peal of Grandsire Caters at St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgb, conducted by Mr. F. E. Dawe, then of London. The remainder of the band consisted of Mr. Joe Field, of Oxford, Mr. Alf Thomas, of Birminglam, and seven Wrexham ringers.
In view of the "naming' of the bells at Ufford, it is interesting to recall that the bells at St. Mary's, Edinburgh, are named as follows: 1, Humility; 2, Fatth; 3, Constancy; 4, Pationce; 5, Reverence; 6, Piety; 7, Eope; 8, Peace; 9, Joy; 10, Charity. The tenor is 42 curt.
Mondsy is also the anniversary of the record handbell peal, 19,738 Stedman Caters, at Guildford, on August 31st, 1912.

Penls have been zung in many strange places. The first (and only onel rung in a railway train was rung by Cumberland Youths between Paddington and Bristol on August 31st, 1923.

Bertram Prewett, of Bushey, ane of the finest ringers that ever stcpped into a belfry, was killed in action in France on August 3Ist, 1918. He lad rung 953 peals, and uas still a young man when he laid down his life in the Great War.
Tuo young ringers, one aged 13 and the other aged 15 , took part in a peal of Grandsire Triples at North Stoneham, Hants, on Monday. George Williams, aged 79, was also in the peal.

## THE TOLR IN THE NORTH.

## A SUCGESSFUL WEEK.

Fourteen peals were the successful outcome of the eight days', visit to the North of England by a band collected mostly from the South. With Neweastle as headquarters, peals were rung in Durham and Northumberland, including Durham and Newcastle Gathedrals and Hexham Abbey.
One feature of the tour was a non-conducted peal of Cambridec Surprise Major at Houghton-le-Spring. Tize conducting in the other thirtcen peals was shared by no fewer than eight conductors. This, in its way, must, we think, be a record for any tour.
The methads rung were just as varied, and included Stedman Cinques 1, Cambridge Surprise Royal 2, Cambridge Surprise Major 3, Superlative Surprise Major 2, Yorkshire Surprise Major I, London Surprise Major 2, Norfolk Surprise Major I, New Cambridge Surprise Major 1, and, by way of change, Double Norwich Major 1.

With the sceond peal of Canbridge Surprise Rayal, at Gosforth on Saturday, Mri. G. R. Pye completed one hundred peals of Surprise Royal.

Fivo of the party rang in eleven peals and three of them in ten. The veterans, Messrs. George Willimes and W. H. Fussell, rang in eight.

## MARRIAGE OF MR. E. W. ELWELL.

GEREMONY IN NEW YORK.
Congratalations will be extended to Mr. Edward West Elwell, son of tha.Rev. J. E. and Mrs. Elwell, of Capenhurst, Cheshire, and formerly hon. secretary of the Chester Dincesan Guild, upon his marriage, which taok place on Thursday of last week at St. Ignatius' Charch (Episcopal), New York. The bride was iniss Winifred Ina Mackonzio, only daugliter of Mr. and Mrs. Jobn Francis Mackenzie, of Pelerborongh, Ontario, Canada, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frenk Pearce, of Sefton Park, Liverpool.
The marrirge was solemnised, with Nuptial Mass, by the Rev. Jerome Harris, and Mr. ancl Mrs. Elwell sailed on the following day for England
Mr. Elweli, who before his departure for America was a popular momber of the Central Council and one of its ablest debaters, now occupies tho important position of assistant manager in the United States of the Royal Exchange Assurance Co.

## FORTY-FIVE YEARS CHURCHWARDEN.

At Harwell, Berke, on Monday, August 17th, as a birthday compliment to Dr. R. Rice, who has been churchwarden for 45 years at the Parish Church of St. Matthew, Thurstans quarter-peal of Stedman Triples; H. J. Balcombe 1, W. V. Webb 2, Mrs. A. E. Lock 3, J. Nobeg 4, G. Gaudwell 5, A. E. Lock (conductor) 6, R. G. Rice 7, E. Mulford 8.

## JAMES BARHAM.

## PERFORMANCES OF A WONDERFUL KENT RINGER.

By J. Armiger Trollofe.
James Barlsam was born in 1725, the year in which the College Youths first began peal ringing. Apparently he lived for some time at Harrietsham, a village seven and a half miles from Maidstone on the road to Ashford. A new ring of eight bells, with a tenor of $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$., was supplied to the Parish Church by Thomas Lester in 1744, and in that year a peal of Bob Triples was rung, followed by another in 1745 . In 1746 the band scored a 10,080 of Double Bob Major, the first of many long lengths in the district. So far as our records go, it was the tenth length of over ten thousand that had as yet been rung and the seventh of Major. It was the first ten thousand in the method and remains the record. Four years later the band rang another ten thousand of Double Bob, and on Marci 23rd, 1751, 5,040 of Reverse Bob, two months after Annable had called the first peal in the method at Westminster.


LEEDS, KENT, CHURCH.
Samuel Kright hadi cast several peals for Kent, and in 1751 his successor, Robert Catlin, added two trelbes to the heavy six at the adjoining village of Lenharn. The bells were opened on May 17 th by a 5,040 of Bob Major, the peal being the first changes rung on them. At the same time Catlin supplied six new bells to Leeds to make a ring of ten. They were the gift of the Hon. Robert Fairfax, of Leeds Castle, who employed Barham as a gardener, no doubt with the idea of forming a band of ringers at the Parish Church. Barham's first peal at Leeds was one of 6,480 of Bob Caters, the first in the method of which any record remains, and still the longest length. From the number of changes it is pretty certain that what was rung was Annable's or a similar peal of Bob Major, with an extra bob in three courses to get the big bells in and out of the tittums.

Three weeks later the band rang 8,100 changes of Bob Royal, evidently the same composition applied to ten bells, and a fortnight later still they repeated the peal of Caters. In 1752 they rang forty courses of Plain Bob Royal, 7,200 changes, and on the last day but one of the year 14,500 of Bob Major. This apparently was an incomplete length, and a fortnight later they rang half the extent of the method, 20,160 changes, in 13 hours and 34 minutes.

They had thus in a little more than a twelve-month rung six peals, the shortest of which was 6,480 changes, a record which has not been surpassed by any subsequent band. Barham had great ambitions in the matter of long-peal ringing. He was himself capable of extraordinary feats of peal ringing, and, as his zeal outran the capacity of his companions, he adopted the plan of ringing peals by relays of ringers. Of course, if that is done, there is no particular reason why the bells should not be kept going for a week or more, or as long as the ropes remain unbroken, and the idea has rightly been discountenanced by the Exercise at large. The old ringers saw no reason why two or three men should not be put to a heavy or bad-going tenor, if it were beyond the capacity of one man to ring it single-handed; but that was quite a different thing. Barham's idea, no doubt, was to see how long he or any other individual member of his band could stand, and in that respect he did set up a record.

On March 31st, 1735, the band started for the full extent of Bob Major. They began at two o'clock in the afternoon, and at six o'clock the next morning, after 24,800 changes had been rung in 16 hours, the sixth clapper broke, and so the peal was lost. Barham rang the seventh for 14 hours and 44 minutes, which is a wonderful feat of endurance, and has not since been approached; but, of course, the circumstances were unique, and no other individual ringer is likely again to have a similar opportunity of seeing how long he can stand and ring.

The luand made no further attempt for the peal for some years, but in 1760 Barham induced them to start again. On Monday, March 23 rd , they rang 17,000 changes and then one of the bells was overturned. That is a most unusual thing to happen in peal ringing, and there is no reason to suppose that Leeds bells were not fitted with stays and slides. Possibly it happened when one ringer was relieving another.

A little later they made another attempt, and this time they succeeded. Fourteen men in all took part, and the time was 27 hours. Barham had called all the bobs in the failure of 1755 , but whether he did so in the complete peal, or whether he deputed part of the task to another, does not appear. It seems the ringing was by no means faultless. When the College Youths visited the village in the next year they talked with many of the ringers and heard a lot about the performance. The authors of the 'Clavis,' after saying that they do not intend to give peals with the full extent of the changes on eight bells other than two of Bob Major as examples, proceed:-
'We think it extremely useless as it is impracticable for any one set of men to perform. To be sure it is recorded on a frame at Leeds in Kent as being performed by 13 men in 27 hours and some minutes, one man having rung cleven hours, another nine,
etc., but those of the performers who have been spoken to on the subject give such utsatisfactory eccounts that it is very little thought of, and it is generally belicosed that if they did keep
the beils going the length of time, the truth or regularity of the changes were very little attended to.'
The account differs slightly from that in Barham's book (e.g. in the number of men that took part), and is probably derived from rather indirect information, but if it is correct that the man who stood the longest time (probably Barham) rang only 11 hours, as a feat of endurance the performance falls a long way short of the failure of 1755 , and has been beaten more than once since. But we must remember that it was always difficult for the members of the great leading societies like the College Youths or the Norwich Scholars to believe that the men of obscure country willages could ring as well or better than they.

## LEEDS RINGERS' BOAST

(Continued from previous page.)
The occasion of the peal was the election to Parliament of the Hon. Robert Fairfax and Sir W. Knatchbull. The ringers were very proud of themselves, and boasted that 'the peal was never rung or ever attempted to be rung by any set of ringers in the kingdom,' and they advertised that 'Whenever it is performed by any other set' they 'are determined to command their superiority to all others by ringing all the changes on 10 bells.' Perhaps it is as well they were not called upon to make good their boast.

Two other peals of over ten thousand changes were rung at Leeds-13,440 of Bob Major in 1773 and 10,080 of Treble Bob Major in 1796-and in adcition many five thousands at Leeds, Harrietsliam, Lefham, Maidstone and other towers in Kent. Tlie majority of these were Plain Bob and Oxford Treble Bob, but there were some others of very considerable interest. On February 7th, 1756, a day or two after Amable was buried, the band rang at Leeds 5,040 changes of 'that hard method called Court Bob, which was never rung in Kent before.' On Christmas Day they rang 6,720 changes, 'the most extraordinary thing of its kind ever clone,' and next year the same length at Harrietsham, 'notwithstanding its difficult and abstruse method.'

On January 20th, 1765 , they rang 6,720 changes of Court Bob ten-in at Leeds. Annable had extended Court Bob Major to Royal, and it had been rung by the College Youths at St. Sepulchre's, Snow Hill, in 1741, but the London men apparently found that it was not worth ringing and dropped it, for it is a poor method which widely parts the big bells, and is inferior in music and interest to Double Bob and Treble Bob. It has been suggested that there is a doubt as to what variation of Court Bob Barham's men rang, and that they might have forestalled the Norwich peal of 1767 . But the matter is as clear as any of these things can ever be. The Leeds men rang Lonclon Court Bob Major in 1756 and 1762, and London Court Royal is the obvious extension of that method. Moreover, the authors of the 'Clavis,' who were familiar with what had been done at Leeds, say distinctly that the first peal of Norwich Court Bob Royal was rung at St. Peter Mancroft.
(To be continued.)

## (Continued from next column.)

tenor is a momorial to the late Ficar of MEullion, the Rev. R. F. Moybes, who died three years ago. The inscription reads:-

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## A NEW CORNISH RING.

MULLION BELLS DEDICATED.
In the presence of a large congregation of parishioners, ringers and visitors, the rew ring of six bells at Mullion Church, Corawall, was dedicated on Saturday, August 8th, by the Arcledeacon of Cornwall (the Fen. G. W. Hockley). The church, one of the most beautiful in Cornwall, is thus further enriched by a beautiful peal of bells, the installation of whieh forms part of an ambitious restoration scheme embracing much of the general fabric of the building.
The dedication service opened with the singing of the hymn, "We love the place, $O$ God,' during which the Archdeacon, the Rural Dean (Canon G. H. Doble), and the Viear (Rev. F. C. Wintle), together with the choir and churchwardens, proceeded to fthe west end of the cluuxel. The hymu being concluded, the Archdeacon, at the requost of one of tho wardens, Mr. O. Hosustow, dedicated the bells to the service of God, and landed the ropes to the Vicar, committing the halls to his care as a sacred trust. As the procession refurned to the clancel, wounds vore rung by members of the Truro Dincesan Guild. The Arcindeacon preaclaed a hamely and inspiring sermon on the use of bells is the service of the Church, and commonded the efforts


MULLION PARISH GHURCH.
of the guilds and sonielies, which had, besides advancing the scienco of change ringing, brought ringers in closer touch with the life and work of the Church. Tile service concluded with the singing of the dedicatory hynn, 'Lifted high within the steeplo,' and the Blessing pronounced from the altar steps.

After the service, the wisiting ringors were kindly entertained to tea by the Vicar and wardens. Among those present were the president of the Truro Diocesan Guild, Dr. J. Symons, M.R.C.S., the Guild secretary, the Rev. W. H. R. Trewhella, ringers from the towers of Truro Cathodral, Gulval, Manacean, Redruth, Toweanack, St. Michael Penkivel, Helston, Cury and Mullion, as well as Mr. S. R. Roper, representing the bell founders, Miss H. Mills, of Farnham, and Mr. J. W. Clarke, of Chester.
The bolls were made full use of during the evening. The Rev. W. H. R. Trewhella acted as master of coremonies, and rounds, call changes, raising and falling in peal, Grandsire Doubles and Bob Minor were successfully accomplished.
The present bells replece as ring of four, cast at the Copper House Foundry at Hayle, Cornwall, in 1828, whioh had not been rung for many years. These four had superseded former bells, and an interesting item in the Parish Book records an expenditure of $£ 15175$. 10td. in 1829, this being the amount outstanding after allowance had been made for the old belis? Now, a clean sweep lias been made from roof to floor. The new bells, with a tenor of $10 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$, are all hung on one level in a gpecial steel frame resting on gizders. Althougk the tower is small, painting room hes been left all round the frame. The
(Continued in previous calumn.)

## BLESSING OF THE BELLS AT UFFORD.

## FRAME FOR TEN OR TWELVE BELLS.

Suffolk Guild's Testimonial to Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer.
Last week we described the ancicut and impressive ceremony of the blessing of the bells which took place at Ufford on Saturday, Aug. 14th. The decorated bells were placed in a semi-cirele outside the west door, whora they were sprinkled with holy water and blessed by Canon Claude Iowell, Vicar of St. Bartholomew's, Ipswich, acting as deputy for the Bishoy of the diocese. The bells were named as follows: Treble, 'Gharles '; Znd, 'Edward'; 3rd, 'George'; 4th, 'Francis' Sth, 'Mary': 7th, "Thomas." The 6th," Kallerine," and the tenor,


The Rav. H. Drake among the restored bells.
'John,' are pre-Reformetion bells and had already been blessed and named. Another pre-Reformation bell, the old 4blh, 'Margaret,' could not be included in the reorganised peal, and now finds a resting place inside the church.
The Suffolk Guild is raising, as a testimonial to the serviens of their secretary (Rev. H. Drake, the Vicar) and lireasurer (Mr. C. E. Fisher), who have been Ufiord riugers during the 15 years of its existence, a fund to defray the cost of making the frame sucls that the parl may at some fisture time be increased to fen or thelve bells. All but about f3 hes been already gived.


The Blessing of the Bells
[Photos by Miss K. Pearce.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

## A PERFTECT MEETING ON A PERFECT DAY

The South and West District of the Middlesex County Association held a meeting at Ruislip ou August I5th. It was a perfect day for meetiog, and very nearly a perfect meeting for the dayl The tinging was of a ligh standara, every touch suceessfully concluded and nearly with as much variety of methods as to suppose the tower was in Lincolnshire (very subtle 1). It was a joy to the novices to see the 'big noises' struggling in the throes of Oxford Bob Triples as woll as, later, to listelt to some perfect striking when these same ${ }^{\text {'heads }}$ ' recovered their equilibrium and rang some Spliced Surprise Major.
Rov. K. F. Jocelyn, curate, conducted a very enjoyable service at five o'clock. Mr. A. W. Qwen, the local organist, presided at the osgan.

After many years, the tee rendezvous was changed, and the Goorge provided a very welcome meal. Lator the handbelf ringers found a quiet and shady retreat in the gardeu, and altogether it would appear the suitable successor to Fabb's, who have closed down, has been found.
The quartarly business meeting was held after tea, with the carate in the chair, supported by the organist and many ringing notabilities, The total number present was 53. A greetings telegram was received from the Vicar, Rev. Cenon E. Cornwall-Jones, who was on tolidey in Norfolk.
The Hon. Secretary, Mr. F. W. Goodfellow, referred to the death of one of the founder members of the association, Mr. F. G. Goddard, who passed away on Juwe Ist. Freddie Goddard did a great deal of spade work in the early days of the South and Weat District, and the older members would readily recognise thig.
The members stoad in silence for a fek moments in respect to his tiremory.

A formal vote of thanks was accorded to the Ringing Master, Mr. W. H. Coles, for his labours in taking members over the uorks of the British Aircraft Manufacturing Coas Ltd., on July 18th. Mrs. T. Collins, wife of the hon. treasurer, was also thanked for presenting the district with a new minute book.
Messis. G. W. Blake (Denham), J. Pennells (Sunbury), and F. Braybrook and R. Kilby (both of Ruislip) were elected ringing mambers.

DISCUSSION ON "THE RINGENG WORLD.
Notioe was given of joint meetings with other Guilds on September Sth at Egham and Staines and October 10th at Hillingdon. It was deoided to hold the November meeting at Heston, probably on the 14th.
After formal vates of thanks to all who had contributed to the success of tho meeting, a discussion took place on the best meana to inercase the circulation of "The Ringing World." The Ringing Master, who introduced the subject, said that with the co-operation of the hon. secretary, a census of all the towers in the district was to be taken, by which it was hoped to discover the number who took the paper regulariy, why others did not, and obtain any grumbles, suggestions, etc., which would be put before the Editor for consideration.
Several speakers followed, amongst whom Messrs. Mayne and Roberts wera of the view that more direct subscribers would be an advantage.
Mr. Fowler dissented, and guggested an order form bo printed in the paper each week, and with the aid of this the present subscribers do some active canvassing.
Throughaut the discussion, it was recognised that 'The Ringing World' cannot be regarded as a one-man concern. It belonged to tho Exercise, and its circulation, contents, price, etc., was the concern of every ringer.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## AN EASY PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES.

Experienced conductors make many observations, of their awn for calling tonches or peals. Some can 'keep a tab' on a number of points, and by putting thera together, as it were, know where the bobs have to be put in. They have several checks, any one of which is a guide to the calling of the bob, while the use of beveral together makes assurance doubly sure. It is, however, only experience that gives the conductor knowledge, and until he has gained this experience the young conductor must be conteut with just one or two simple observations.
Knowing by heart the calling of a touch or peal, and ringing the observation bell is, of course, the lowest stige of bob calling-and it is at this stage that many bave to begin. But no one ought to be long content to stay there. Study and practice should soon take them to a wider knowledge of and greater competence in the task and ennuble them to become conductors-as distinct from purely bob callers who are able to call their peals from any bell.
In some recent articles we have given lints on the calling of Bob Major from a working bell. Let us now look at Grandsire Triples, which, by reason of a bob disturbing more bells than im the Plain Major method, is in our opinjon just a little more difficult to conduct.

If you are calling a peal of Grandsire Triples from any but the observation bell, a grood deal of reliance has to be placed on your knowledge of the bells 'Before,' that is, the bells making 3 rd's place it the bobs, and thase going into the Hunt.
The bell that is gaing to make Krd's place is the one, of course, that, having clodged in 45 up in the previous lead, will then hunt up hehind and down to lead immediately in front of the treble. Therefore when you want to call this bell Before you must Jook for it coursing beforo the treble and eall the bob when it leads. There should be no dificulty in picking it out, for you will pass both these bells, whatever your own position, once, and unless you are in the hint, twice batween the time they come into that coursing order and the time the bob is called.
If, having called one bob, the next call does not conse at the next lead, you can watch the bell you want geadually closing up to the trehle. After a bob you may find, for instance, that the next bell you want to come 'Before' has three bolls between it and the treble. With each lead one of these will disappear and fall in behind the bell in the hunt; so there will next be two bells between your wanted" bell and the trable; then one bell between, and then, of course, comes the lead, when it is coursing immediately in front of the treble, and the bob must be called
Another thing, to remember is that the bell in front of the bell coming 'Hefore, will be the hell that will go into the Hunt at the bob. That is very useful knowledge, and if, by chance, you are using as part of your calling observations the fact that such and such a bell is to be called In and Out, then your antention must be directed to watching for the load when this bell hunts down with one bell (the bell coming Beforo) between it and the treble, and call the bob as the Refore bell leads.
If you have to call a bell out of the hunt at the end of a number of learis, and you do not know the next bell to come Before or into the Fint, it is not always oasy, particularly if a trip may lave intervened and had to bo put right, to remember exactly how many leads have run. Endcavour, therefore, immediately you have callea the loob, to 'flx' the next bell coming ' Before:' If your bell in the Hunt las to he called Out at 2 , note the bell that has only one other betreen it and the treble, the bell, in fact, that is "Two bells before tho treble,' That is the bell that will come Before when the Fumt bell is called 'Out at 2. If it is 'Out at 3 , it will be the bell 'three bolls before the treble,' or Out at 4 , 'four bells before tho treble:" If it is 'Out at 5 ,' it is the same bell that came Before at the last bob. When the cnil is 'Out at 3 , it is useful to remember that the same bell will go back into the Hunt at the 'Out ' that

## ROLT'S GEN-PART

Goad practice can be got in calling by the bells Before by rimging that ramous ola peal, in whole or in parts-Ftolts Ten Part. At one time this peal held pride of place willi conductors, but it is not so extenaively called now as it used to be. Peals like Parker's 12-Part and other modern compositions have displaced it, but it is an listoric peal and not to he despised, although somo people imagine its Single to be a blemisi because it is not made as the ordiaary single is made. Jivt don't forget it is a' 'Single 'pure and simple, and that the usual
single is not a 'Single' but a 'Double.'

## THE ABRIDGED PEAL OF TREBLE BOB.

PEAL RUNG IN 1907 WITHDRAWN
Dent Sir, I ara informed the Editor Robinson cannot be reduced that the 5,184 Treble Bob Major by H . by celling the last courso of tha as i conducted this peal as a 5,120 Deconther 9th, 1907, I now wish pead and 2E, at Netherton on to all the band.

P, MATUHEWS.

The symmetry of Holt's peal renders memorising a fairly easy tasik. Perbaps it will enable beginners to understaud it better if we set out the parts of the peal, for the calling of each of the five parts of the second lialf are the reverge of the calling of the five parts of the first half.


In the first half it will be seen that, after starbing with a bob at the first lead (which brings an odd bell Before), one bell is called three times Before (in the first part it is the 4th), another bell is next called twice Before (in the first part it is the 6th), and then the previous bell is called four times Before, which brings up the part end. These part ends in the first half are the lead ends of the plain courge in reverse order, so that any number of parts carn be called at will and the bells allowed to run round to a frue touch in multiules of 518
The second half of the peal, starting from the Single, which re verses $4-5$ and 6-7, is actually the reverse of the first half, begianing with one bell called four times Before, its companion bell twice Before and then the original bell three times Before, leaving the part end to be brought up with a bob at 2, which brings the second into the hunt, and an odd bell Before. Again this calling will produce touches in multiples of 518 .
But now examine the bells Before and observe how symmetrical is their order. In the first half they work in the same order that they course in the Plain Course, and in the second half they are in the reverse order:-

First Half.

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|  | Times. | Twice. | Times. | , |
|  | 4 | 6 | 4 |  |
|  | 6 | 7 | 6 |  |
|  | 7 | 5 | 7 |  |
|  | 5 | 3 | 5 |  |
|  | 3 | 4 | 3 |  |
| Second Half. |  |  |  |  |
|  | Four |  | Three |  |
|  | $\underset{4}{\text { Times. }}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Twice. } \\ 6 \end{gathered}$ | $\frac{1 \text { rimes. }}{4}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { Once. } \\ 5 \end{gathered}$ |
|  | 3 | 4 | 3 | 7 |
|  | 5 | 3 | 5 | 6 |
|  | 7 | 5 | 7 | 4 |
|  | 6 | 7 | 6 | 3 |

It is as well, when you lave a series of bobs in similar place, bave, if you can find it, some easy "landmark,' so that you will know when the last has been called. It does not always do to trust to memory. Fou may like to find your own checks, but here are sons that are farly easy to remember:-
In the first lialf, at the last of the block of three bobs, the 2nd, whicl is the 'fixed' bell in the peal, conces cut of the hunt; at the last of tha block of four, the 2nd goes into the Hunt (at the part end).
In the second balf the 2nd is not so conveniently placed to bo picked up quickly without some experience, and it is perhaps bette to use another means. Thus, the bell that is Before at the part ent goes into the Hunt at the last of the block of four bobs, and comes out of the Hunt at the last of the block of three. Incidentally, this is the bell that will be four times and three times Bofore in the nex part.
If you uant a cleck on the middle pair of Befores-and it may be useful in any case in the event of a trip-lithe bell that goes into and comes out of the Hunt at these two bobs, in bath halves of the peal is the bell which, in the plain course, is the bell naturally coursing after the one that is called Before. Thus it is the 7th when the 6ifi is twice Before; the Gith when the 4 th is twice Before, and so on.
Fou may not want to call the whole of Holt's Ten-Part, but if yo want practice at calling Grandsire Triples, it is a first-rate compos tion to begin on, because it is easy, and you can gef various lengety in true touches.

## MUFFLED BELES.

At Llangollen Parish Church, on August 11 th , a quarter-peal o Grandsire Triples was rung with bells half-muffled as a tolen of respect in memory of the late Rev. Merlin Davies, Vicar of the parisf 1913 to 1928 and Rural Dean for 11 years: L. Charlton (lonjes's touch) 1, J. Davies 2, N. Horspool 3, C. Ellig (longest toncls 'inside 4, J. Jones 5, J. W. Bliley 6, J. Bailey (conductor) 7, O. Downham a.

## NOTICES.

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DEVON GUILD.-Aylesbeare Deanery Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Littleham on Saturday, August 29th. Bells (8) available 2.30 p.m., also Withycombe Raleigh (8). Service at 4.30 p.m. Address by the Vicar, Rev. T. G. Shelmerdine. Tea 5 p.m., at 1s., meeting to follow. Buses leave Exmouth for Littleham Village at 2.20 and 4.20 p.m.-R. Brook, Hon. Sec., 3, Greatwood Terrace, Topsham.

LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Calverley on Saturday, Aug. 2 gth. Bells available from 2 p.m. Applications for tea (meat $1 / 6$, plain I/-) to Mr. G. Thompson, Sunayside, Woodhall Road, Calverley, nr. Leeds, by first post, August 2gth.H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-Clation.-Brisiol Rural Brauch.-The monthly meeting will be held at Pucklechurch, August 29th. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. Please advise for tea. Minor practice meeting at Warmley, August 28 th.-R. C. Gifford, Branch Sec., Frampton Cotterell, ar. Bristol.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch.-A branch meeting will be held at Warburton on Saturday, August 2gth, at 3 p.m. - J. E. Ashcroft, Post Office, Grappenhall.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION (St. Albans District) AND MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (North and East District). - A joint meeting will be held at St. Albans on Saturday, August 29th. The Cathedral bells (12) will be available from 2 to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and after tea. St. St. Peter's (10) from 3 to 5 p.m. A service will be held in this church at 5 p.m. Tea at 5.30 at the Grange Hotel, St. Peter Street. To facilitate tea arrangements, a postcard to either of the undersigned would be very much appreciated. All ringers and friends welcomeW. Nash, North Mimms, Hatfeld, and C. T. Coles, 21, Vincent Road, E.4.
HARPFORD, DEVON.-The ring of six, fixed in a new frame, by Messrs. Gillett \& Johnston, will be dedicated by the Bishop of Crediton on Saturday, August 2gth, at 3 p.m. All ringers welcone. Tea will be provided for visiting ringers.

HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD. - A meeting will be held at Battle on Saturday, August 29th. Tower open 3 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-C. A. Levett, Hon. Sec., 238 , Priory Road, Hastings.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Hatfield on Saturday, August 2gth. Bells (8) ready 3 p.m. A hearty welcome extended to all members and friends.-E. Cooper, 33, Church Street, Bentley.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western Division.-A meeting will be held at Bullingshurst on Saturday, August 2gth. Tower open 3 p.m. Tea, Six Bells Inn, 5 p.m., at i/-. Half rail fares (maximum 1/6) to members.-F. H. Meeten, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, North Street, Worthing.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Alton and Petersfeld District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Froyle on Saturday, August $2 g t h$. Bells (6) available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea at The Shrubbery House (by kind invitation of Sir C. J. Hubert Miller, Bart.), 5.15. Business meeting follows.-C. E. Bassett, Hon. Dis. Sec., 32, Cbarles St., Petersfieid.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -Romney Marst and District Guild. - A meeting will be held at New Romney on Saturday, August 2gth. Bells ready at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m.-Frank Conley, Sec., II, Park Road, Ashford, Kent.

GUILDEORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-A meeting will be held at St. Martin's, Epsom, on Saturday, Aug. 29th. Bells (Io) Irom 3. Service at 5 p.m., tea afterwards in Church House. - A. H. Smith, Hon. Dis. Sec.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Lincoln District.Meeting at Caythorpe (8) August 29th.-G. M. Mayer, 50 , Goldsmith Walk, Lincoln.
SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Stutton on Saturday, August 2gth. Bells (5) available at 2.30 ; also at Holbrook (6) and Harkstead (6). Tea (gd. each) at the King's Head at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Neeting follows. Members of the Essex Association are invited. -H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District.-The next monthly meeting will be held at the Cburch of St. Peter, Mountsorrel, to-mariow, Saturday, August 29th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.r. All ringers and friends welcome.-H. Kirby, Hon. Dis, Sec., Hathern Road, Shepshed.

## ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS

 (Established 1637).-Meetings will be held at *St. Mary-le-Bow, Cbeapside, on September ist and 2gth; St. Magnus on the 3 rd and 17 th ; St. Andrew's on the roth; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 15 th; Southwark Cathedral on the 24 th, at 7.30 p.m.; St. Michael's, Cornhill, on Sunday, September 2oth, at 6 p.m. Special service at $70^{\prime}$ clock to which ringers and friends are cordially invited. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingharn, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division, -The next meeting will be held at All Saints' Cburch, Batley, on Saturday, September 5th. Bells (8) available from $30^{\circ}$ clock. Tea ( $1 / 6$ ) at 5 p.m. but please notify Mr. H. Burton, 3, Harrison's Yard, Upper Commercial Street, Batley, by Wednesday, September 2nd. Business meeting after tea.-Frank Rayment, Hon. Dis. Sec., Bramley.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - Exeter Branch.-A meeting will be held at Christow on Saturday, September 5th. Service 4-30. Tea at 5 ( $\mathrm{i} /$ - each). Bands and visitors attending please notify me by August 3।st.W. H. Howe, Hon. Sec., 8, Courtenay Road, Exeter.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Padiham on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Bells (8) a vailable from 3. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Members and non-members cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Secretary, 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.Southern District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Llanelly, Carmarthenshire, on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Belis ( 6 ) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., with tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. Numbers for tea please by Tuesday, Sept. ist, certain.-E. Stitch, 21, Cambrian Place, Port Talbot, Glam.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Salehurst on Saturday, September 5 th. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 $o^{\prime}$ clock ( $1 / 3$ per head). Will all those intending to be present kindly let me know not later than Wednesday previous to meeting ?-A. C. Pagkhurst, Hon. Div. Sec., 12, Bradford Street, Eastbourne.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.The rededication of Nortb Weald tower and bells, after complete restoration, will take place on Sat., Sept. $5^{\text {th }}$. Service at 3 p.m., conducted by the Ven. the Archdeacon of Southend. All ringers welcome- Tea will be provided for those who advise Mr. H. King, Brickwall House, North Weald, Essex, of their intention of being present.-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 313 , Mawneys Road, Romford.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Kinver on Saturday, Sept 5 th. Bells available 3. Service in Church at 4.30 p.m., to be conducted by the Rev. J. A. Mercer, Vicar. Tea will be provided at ninepence each to all those who notify directly Mr. Percy Handley, Mill Lane, Kinver, Stourbridge, not later than Tuesday, Sept. 1st, and not to myself. Business meeting afterwards.-Herbert Sheppard, Hon, Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The annual ringing festival will be held at Dunmow on Saturday, September 5th. Bells (8) from 2.30. Tea will be provided for those who send their dames to Mr. H. W. Smitl, ir, The Causeway, Dunmow, not later than Thursday the 3rd.-F. Ridgwell, District Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Bolsterstone ( 8 bells) on Saturday, September 5 th. For tea please notify Mr. J. R. Brearley, Woodbine Villas, Deepcar, near Sheffeld. Alt welcome-M. E. Wilson, 221, Hanover St., Sheffield 3.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Bucks Branch.-A quartetly meeting of the above branch will be held at Tingewick ( 5 bells) on Saturday, September 5 th. Service at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Those requiring tea please notify. All ringers welcome.-Walter Sear, Hod. Sec., ig, Albert Street, Bletchley
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Market Drayton, on Saturday, September 5 th. Bells ( 8 ) available 3 p.m. All requiring tea to notify me by Tuesday, September Ist.-R. R. Pole, Hon. Sec., Craigmore, Upper Road, Meole Brau, Sbrewsbury.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Winchester District.-A quarterly meetng will be held at Wonston ( 6 bells) on Saturday, September $5^{\text {th. }}$ Barton Stacey bells also available. Service in the Parish Church at 4.15 p.m., followed by tea in The Victoria Hall, Sutton Scotuey, at 5. Please let us know if you are coming. - G. and Miss Noice, Hon. Dis. Secs., 6, Cathedral View, Winchester.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guilsborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Watford ( 6 bells), on Saturday, September 5 th. Usual arrangements. Please notify Hon. Sec. not later than Tuesday previous, of those requiring tea,-Geo. A. Hollick, Hon. Branch Sec., West Street, Welford, Rugby.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Farnham, on Saturday, September 5th, at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.3 o . Tea 5. Those intending to be present kindly advise me-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., 73, Rye Street, Bishop's Stortford.
ABBOTS LANGLEY, HERTS.-( 6 Bellis). Meeting Saturday, September 5th. Bells open from 3.30. Tea at 5.30. Excellent service of trains and buses from all parts.
LADIES' GUILD.-Northern Branch.-Meeling Sat., Sept 5th, at North Muskham, Newark. Bells available 3 p.m. Those requiring tea please notify Miss K. Ballachey, Edgefield House, North Muskbam, Newark, by September 3 rd. Gentleman ringers welcome.-I. B. Thompson, 52, Lace Street, Nottingham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Aughton, St. Michael's (8), Christ Church (6), on Saturday, September 5th.-S. Forshaw, Branch Sec., 2, Cygnet Street, Wigan.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Great Yarmouth, Saturday, September $5^{\text {th }}$ (I2 bells). Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea at Foulsham's, Market Place, at 5. Names or numbers for tea essential. All ringers welcome.-J. Harwood, Hon. Sec., 4, Cobden Terrace, Northgate Street, Great Yarmoutb.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Steeple Ashton, on Saturday, September $5^{\text {th }}$. Usual arrangements for service, tea and rneering. Keevil bells available during the evening. -W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Semingtor Road, Melksham, GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Chertsey District), MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (South and West District) AND OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (East Berks and South Bucks Branch).-A joint meeting will be held on Saturday, September 5th, at Egham. Service 5. Tea 5.30. Ringing arrangements: Egham (8), 3 to 5 and after tea; Staines, St. Peter's (8), 3 to 4.30 , and St. Mary's (8), 7.15 to 9 ; Wraysbury (8), 3.30 to 4.30 . Names for tea to the respective hon. secretaries below by Sep tember ist, please.-F. E. Hawthorne, 4 , Temperance Cottages, Queen's Road, Thames Ditton, Surrey ; F. W. Goodfellow, Seaford, Slough Road, Iver Heath, Bucks and A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Bucks.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.- Wednesday Afternoon Guild. - The nex: meeting of the Guild will be held at Sunderland, on Wednesday, September gth. Meet at Bishop Wearmouth at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. After tea meet at St. Ignatius. All ringers are welcome.-W. Sheraton, Hon. Sec., Roseville, Boundary Cottages, Philadelphia, Co. Durham.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Special joint meeting of Macclesfield and Stockport branches at Maccles. field Parish Church ( 12 bells), on Saturday, ith September. Full details later.-C. Kenneth Lewis, Joint Se
LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAP ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will bu held at Newton, Porthcawl, on Saturday, September i2th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow.- John W. Jones, Hou. Sec, Cartref, Alteryn View, Newport, Mon.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The quarterly meeting will be held jointly with tb Barnsley and Sheffield District Societies at Barnsley, on Saturday, September I2th, when the bells (8) which hav been restored and rehung will be dedicated by the Bishoi of Wakefield. Tower open at 2 p.m. Service of dedicatioit
and thanksgiving 3. Tea 5, by kind permission of Canon and Mrs. Hone, in the Rectory, and tickets for same (I/each) will only be allotted to those who notify Mr. L. W. Garbutt, 79, Park Grove, Barnsley, by Sept. 10th (this is important.) After tea ringers are invited to be guests of Councillor J. Rideal, Councillor H. Potter and Mr. C. D. Potter. The towers of Monk Bretton and Silkstone wil! be available if required by visitors.-F. Clark, M. Wilson, A. Pauther, Hon. Secs.

ANSTEY, LEICESTER. - Re-dedication of recast 6th, 7 th and tenor bells by Bistop Willis on Saturday, September iath. Service 3.55 p.m. Bells available afterwards until 9. Tea in Church Room; will those requiring same please advise me. Frequent buses from All Saints' Road, near L.N.E.R. Station, Leicester.-A. Disney, Dalby Road, Anstey, Leicester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Thomas, ${ }^{\text {a }}$ St. Helen's on Saturday, September iath. Bells (8) at 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. For tea please notify Mr. S. Burrows, 189, Exeter Street, St. Helen's.^ Special note : Cagon Child will be present to say farewell to all ringers, as he leaves St. Helens at the end of September. Wigan Branch specially invited.--H. Grundy, Branch Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division. The next meeting will be held at Maldon, on Saturday, September iath. All Saints' bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting afterwards, St. Mary's bells (6) available after tea. Will all those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, September 9th, certain,-H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dist. Sec., 7 Upper Arbour Lane, Springfield, Chelmsford. (Please note change of address.)

YORKSHYRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District. By invitation of the Vicar the next quarterly meeting will be held at Hemingbrough on Saturday, September 12th. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Short service in church at 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock (at gd. per head) ; those requiring please advise Mr, F. Terry, Farmer, Hemingbrough, near Selby, by Thursday, September ioth. Buses from Selby every hour.-H. S. Morley, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Ebor Street, Selby.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern and North West Divisions.--A Wednesday meeting will be held at Dunmow on Wednesday, September 16th. Bells available from 3 p.m. and those inteading to be present kindly advise Mr. W. H. Smith, ri, The Causeway, Dunmow.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the association will be held at Escrick, nr. York, on Sat., September rgth, when the bells (8) will be available during the afternoon and evening until 9 p.m. A meeting of the general committee will be held at the Village Institute at 4 p.rn. Tea ( $1 / 6$ ) at the Black Bull Inn at 5 p.m., and it is most important that all who intend to be present should notify Mr. Anderson, Black Bull Inn, Escrick, nr. York, by Tuesday, September 15 th. The general meeting will be held at the Village Institute immediately after tea. All outstanding subscriptions should be paid at this meeting. - J. E. Cawser, Hon. Gen. Sec., Grange Villas, Ravenfield Common, or. Rotherham.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA. TION.-Preliminary Notice.-The annual dinner will be held in Worcester on Saturday, September 26th. Tickets (3s. each) are now available and may be obtained from the dinner committee, branch officers, or J. D. Johnson, Gen: Sec., Cheltenham Road, Sedgeberrow, Evesham.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-St. James', Clerken-well,-All practice suspended until Friday, October zad.A. W. Coles.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,-The annual dinner will be held on Saturday, October 3ist, at the Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool. Tickets $4 /-$. Book the date. Claude I. Davies, Hon. Treasurer.

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## CREDIT FOR FALSE PEALS?

The revelation of false peals which has just been made, with all the accompanying disappointment and the adjustment of records, both personal and general, has prompted a letter from the Rev. J. Maurice Turner which will be read with interest. Briefly, his contention is contained in the last sentence of his communication, ' If a band have faithfully followed the calling of the conductor and have brought the bells into rounds according to the composition, they should have the credit of the peal, true or false.' It is a suggestion which at first sight may seem to have some justification, but which, we think, on closer examination will be at once discarded by all those who regard "truth ' as the essential standard of a peal. While everyone will appreciate the fact that the ringing of a composition, whose falseness is discovered after its performance, is no reflection upon the actual ringers, throughout its long history the Exercise has never recognised anything but that which is strictly true, both in construction and execution, if we make an exception of trips in ringing which are speedily righted. To depart from this standard would, we are sure, be a mistake.

However well finished the performance might have been on the part of the ringers, a stigma at once attaches to anything that is afterwards proved false, whether it has been the fault of the composer or of the conductor. If ans individual cares to delude himself by including false peals in his personal records, that is lis affair, although, we imagine, he would fall considerably in the estimation of his fellows if they discovered it. But when it comes to the recognition of these things by associations, whose credit must always be above suspicion, it is another matter. It may not be possible to expunge the printed record of bygone days, but it is possible, and should be the invariable practice, to call attention to and withdraw as far as practicable, a performance which, in its truth, falls short of the recognised standards of centuries, whenever the discovery may be made. An individual can get no personal satisfaction from the knowledge of having rung a peal which was not true, whatever the cause ; an association would not add to the honours gained for it in continuing to claim something which was known to be false.
There is also another and very strong reason, in our opinion, why all credit for the ringing of such peals should be given up. Their admission would be more than likely to lead to slovenliness in composition. The standards of to-day require the utmost punctiliousness on the part of the composer, a slackening of the demands would lead careless, not to say unscrupulous individuals to put out work which, (Continuead on page 574.)

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as long as it could be rung before the discovery of its falseness was made，would receive credit which it did not merit．Moreover，one of the difficulties about false com－ positions is that of marking then down，to safeguard future ringers．Contemporaries may learn of the failings of a composition，but once it has been printed it seems impossible to take any step which will ensure that the peal will not be called again at some later date by another conductor．And if our correspondent＇s suggestion were to be adopted，why should not a repetition of the performance under such circumstances be admitted as a peal，just as it was originally，because the fault would be no more that of the ringers than it was in the first case？It may be unfortunate that，after men have expended their labours for three hours or more in ringing，perhaps a perfectly struck peal，they should have to sacrifice the record，but we feel sure that it is the only safe way of preserving to the Exercise the honourable status which is attached to a peal performance．And，as far as we are aware，while those who suffer may feel chagrined，they are ready to accept the position with the best grace they can command．

## TEN BELL PEALS．

## ROTHERFAM，YORESHIRE．

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On Tucsday，Angust 25，1936，in Three Hours and Thiyty Minutrs，
Az the Parise Chorch af All Saints，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL， 5000 GHANGES；
Tenor $34 \frac{8}{4}$ cwl．in $D$ flat．
John W．J．Cottam ．．．．．．Tveble $\mid$ Reginald Payne．．．．．．．．． 6
William A．Wooler $\quad . .12$ Ernest Wagstapr 2 ．．．.. .7
Tbomas Brotbwell．t．．． 3 Joen H．Brotewhll ．．．
＊Norman Chaddoce... ＊Herbert O．Cbaddock ．．． 5 A．Patrick Cannon ．．．．．．．．．．temoy Composed by G．H．Cross．Conducted by A．Patrick Cannon．
＊First pear on ten bells．Kindly arranged for the conductor，from London，who was un holiday in the district．

NOTTINGHAM，NOTTS．
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOOLATION．
On Thursday，August 27，1936，in Three Hoursard Tewty－One Mimules，
At she Ceurch of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL， 5040 CHANGES；
Tenor 21 cwt．in $E$ ．
Fredrrick A．Salier．．．．．．Tyeble Williak Troknlby ．．．．．． 6
Jobn E．Hobbs ．．．．．．．．． 2 A．Patrick Cannon ．．．．．． 7
Frank Bradley ．．．...
Miss E．Jessiz C．Angwin 4 Ralph Narborodge ．．． 9
Artagr S．Roberts ．．．．．． 5 ＂Cyril E．Lanyon ．．．．．．Temor
Composed by J．A．Trollope．Conducted by Frederick A．Salier
＊First peal of Royal．Arranged for ringers of 4，5， 7 and tenor， who were on holiday in the district． OXTORD．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．

4．cygan 日（Oxford Society．）
On Saturday，August 29，7936，in Chree Howrs and Twenty－Five Minutes， At New Collegr，

## A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL， 5040 CHANGES：

 Tenor 21 ewt． ＊Samdel Hodnelow ．．．．．． 3
＊Frederick A，H．Wiemins

Composed by J．R．Pritchard．Conducted by F．E．Tayior．
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ASH，SURREY．－On Suadny evening，August Wrd，for evening ger－ vice， 720 Bob Minor：H．Ogden 1，Miss M．A．Manfeld 2，MIrs．J． Ogden 3，E．Sherwood（corductor）4，J．Barlow 5，F．Elis 6．First 720 of Bob Minor by a local band．

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

HANDSWORTH, SHEFPIELD, YORES THE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, August 24, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Fouy Minutes, At tee Chorce or St, Mary.

\section*{A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MAdOR, 5088 CHANGEE; Tenor 12 cmt . <br> | A. | ...Tyeble | Mrs, Doris Kelly |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Miss Nora E. St |  | William H. Toryon |  |
| Artadr Knigets .. ... |  | Fre |  |
|  |  |  |  | Composed by Artaur Knigeys. Conducted by A. P. Kinigets. This composition, No. 250, was rung for the first time.}

STANSTED, ESSEX.
TEE ESSIEX ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Augest 25, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Four Mustts At tar Ceurch of Si. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF gUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANGE8; Tenor y 3 cwt .

Tbomas jordan ...... Walter Prior ... ... ... 4 Walter Ayre ... ... ...Temor

Composed by Geo. H. Cross. Conducted by Walter Ayre. STaINES, MidDLESEX.
THT MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUIED.
On Tuesday, Augnst 25, 1936, in 7 heee Howrs and Fowr Minndes, At tar Church of St. Peter,
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MAdOR, 6024 CHANGES; 1 enor $15 \frac{1}{2}$ owt.
Lgonard Stilwbll ... ...Tyeble |"Horace H. Hillier ... ... 5
"Henry G. Dwen ... ... 2 James A. Glass... ... ... 6
Grorge H. Getibridge ... 3 Cecil W. Pipr ... ... ... 7 Wilciam Wrlling ... ... 4 Alan R. Pink ... ... ...Temoz Compased by Grorgr Lewis, Conducted by alan R. Yinf.

* First peal in the method. Rung as a 70th birthday compliment to Mr. W. C. Parker, the respected foreman of this tower.


## BUCKLAND-IN-THE-MOOR, DEVON

THE DEVONSHIRE GUILD.
On Wednesday, August 26, 1936, in Theer Hours and Five Minutes, At tae Cegrch of St. Peter,
a peal of double morwigh court bob major, eoto chamces; Tenor 7 cwt.
Adbriy L. Bbaneit ...Treble !
Rev. C. Carew Cox ... ...
Trove le Tbomas J. Locx ... Miss Kate. M. Bradford 4 Cgarles R. Lilley ... ...Tenor Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by Cearies R. Liley Tirst peal in the method on the bells.

## ERITH, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
On Wednesday, August 26, 1936, in Threg Hours and Ten Minutes, At Cerist Cydrce.
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 GHANGES; Tenor $17{ }^{\frac{3}{3}} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Herbert E. Audslby
Jambs Bennett ... ...
...Tyeble *Harry Hoskins
... 2 Edwin A. Barngtt ... ... 6
Jobn H. Cbersman ..... .13 Alpred G. Hirl $\quad$...
-Arther S. Ricbards ... 4 Frederick J. Colloma .... Tenor
Composed by J. S. Wilde.

* First peal of Oxford Major. Conducted by E. A. Barnbty.
First peal of Oxford on the bells.

CHISLEHURST, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Sathrday, August 29, 1936, in Tuw Hours and Forty-Six Minutes, Ar ter Cedrce of St. Niceolas.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, E040 CHANGES;

Tborstant Fodr-pari
Herbrat A Acoscey Truble Eaborich
 Edwin A. Barnett ... ... 3 Ernest Brett ... ... ... 7 Jobn H. Cbebsman ... ... 4 T. Groombridgb, jon. ...Tenor

Conducted by Thomas Groombridge. sbin.

* First peal of Stedman Triples. This peal was rung as a birthday compliment to the Rector (Dr. O. Firuman), also as a farewell, his last sermon as Rector being preached upom his birthday-August 30th. HELMINGHAM, SUFTOLE THE SUITOLK GDILD.
On Saturday, August 29, 1936, in Three Hours and Ten Minules, At tee Cherce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, GO8s CHANOES; Tenor 19 s cwt.
Seelgord Sparrow .... ...TYeble |Harry D, Lister... ... ... 5 Mrs. Peyleis Homperey ... 2 Artedr Grimwood .... .... 6 Keizh W. Whittle ..... .6 Wieliam C. Romsey ... ... 7 William J. Groob ....... 4 Coxhbert T. H. Bradley...I'enoy Compased by Henry Dains. Conducted by Willam C. Romsey. Arranged as a compliment to Mrs. Phyllis Humphrey, whose birthday occurred on the above date.

LOWESTOFN, SUFTOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION.
On Saturday, Augnst 29, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
At the Churce of St. Margaret.
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 133 cwt . in $F$ sharp.
Riceard T. Woodley ...Treble Artadr G. King ... Nolan Golden ... ... .... 2 Williar J. Lee ... Jonn G. W. Harwood ... 3 Cearles F. Sayer ... ... 7 Henry Toore ... ... .... 4 William J. Clover ... .... Tenor Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
Acranged and rung as a. $77 \mathrm{th}_{1}$ birthday compliment to Richard Th, Woodley. The conductor's 300 th peal for the Norwich Association and his first as a. Beuedict."
FARNDON, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUUD.
D. Saturday, August 29, 1936, is Thyee Houys and Seven Minutes,

Ay tre Parish Cabren of St. Cead,
A PEAL OF GRANUSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHAMGES;
Pargra's Twheve-part.
Tenor I3 cwl.
-Alfred E. Barker ... ...Tteble | Rowe Hoxley ... .*. ... 5
Robert Sperring ... ... 2 J. William Clarke ... ... 6

Tbomas Poge ** .... 4 Ed Edard Price

## Conducted by Robert Spbrring

* Tirst peal on eight bells. Rung as welcome to the new Rector. LINTON, EENT.
THE KENT CODNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saiurday, A ugwst 29, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes.
At tee Chorch of St. Niceolas,
A PEAL OF KEHT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANEES, Tenor 15 crot.
Grorge Kenward ... ...Treble Tgomas E. Sone ... .... 5
Willah Spice ... ... ... 2 Walter Dobbie ... ... 6
-Cbarles H. Sone ... ... 3 William Wenban ... ... 7 Ernest ]. Dobbir ... .... 4 Stanlgy B. Dobbie ... .... Temor Composed by A. Knighrs (No. 78). Conducted by Tromas E. Sonr * 175th peal together. 18th peal ns conductor, also his 25 th peal in this tower. The band extend their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Some for their kind hospitality after the peal.

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A PEAL OF MINDR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two Tha's each of Oxioud Treble Boh, Kent Treble Bob and three 780 's of Plain Hob.

Tenor 9 ckt.
Mrthor S. Roberts ... ...Treble
Miss E. Jessig C. Asgwin 2
-Malcolm C. C. Melville 3 Ernesi Morris... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Ernest Morris.

* Firat of three methods "inside." | First peal of Miror. Arranged for wingers of 1,2 and 5 , who aro hrom Truro Cathedral, and 3rd from Exball, Warwickshire.


## BUXTON, DERBYSEIRE

TEE CHLSTER DIOCESAN GDILD.
On Monday, August 24, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifty-Siz Mistuter,
At the Choreh of St. Peter, Falrfield,
A PEAE OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 504D CHANGES;
Boing an extent anch of St. Albans Delight, Wragby Delight, Neasden Dolight, Sandal Treble Bab, Kingston Treble JBob, London Scholars' Plensuro Treble Bob and Oxford Trebte Bob. Tenor 12 cwt 7 lb . Artade Higbert... ... .... Irobla Eric Ellison ... ... ... 4 Alexandzr Riceardson ... 2 Kbnneth Lewis ... ... ... 5 Adam T. MarsLand ... ... 3 |James A. Milner ... ... ... Temor Conducted by fames A. Micmer.
Ruag lakifantileci as a token of respect and esteem for Mr. Robert Ashnote, "father of the local hand,' who was laid to rest carlien in the ruy at this chureh.

FULMER, BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Thursday, August 27, 7936, in Two Howrs aud Forty-Two Minutes,
Ait the Cherch of St. James,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Comprising a 720 each of Nethergeate Surprise, Norwich Surpriec, Oanthidge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Jent Trable Bob, Double Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. James A. Glass ... ... ...Tebble| William Welling Alan R. Ping ... ..... .12 Lbonard Stilwell... Gedrge H. Gotibridge ... 3 Gzorge Gilbert ... ... ...Tmay Conducted by Alan R. Pink.
Rung to celebrate the wedding of Mr. William Birmingham and Miss Freda Lock, the ringers wishing biem every happiness in their married life.

## BRADPOLE DORSET

THE SALISBURY DIOCDSAN GUILD
On Friday, A ugasi 28 1036, in Tuo Hours ard Fifty-Six Minutes,
At iee Chorch of the Holy Tainizy.

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANEE8;

Being foru exteuls of Stetunn, cight of St. Simon's and ten eacl: of Reverso Canterbury, Pliniu Bob and Grandsire, with 26 callings. Thor 13 cwt. in $\mathbf{F}$.
Harold C. R. Vine ... ...Treble "Cothbert W. H. Powell 4 H. Denkis W. Bishor ... a firank Price ... ... ... 5 *Sibpuen Long ... ... ... 3 "Camles H. Latbey ...Teror Conductej by H. D. W. Bissor.

* First peal in five mellhods. + First peal in five Doubles methods inside.' Arranged for Mr. Stephen Long, of Holling bourne, Kent.

WATHHAM, LINCS.

## THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.

(Northern Brance.)
On Saturday, August 29, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Seven Minutes,
Ax inf Ceyref of All Sainis.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 encl of Double Court, Douhle Offord, St. Ciement's, Siugle Oxferd, Cambridga Susprise, Oxiord and Kent Treble Bob. Temor 12 cmt .
Mrs, J. Bray ... ... ...Troble Martin Waleer ... ... ... 4
Cearles W. Taylor ... $\ldots . .2$
Stephra Bronfield ... ... 3 Ernest Brittain .... .... .... Conducted by Jacr Bray.

DARFIELD, NEAR BARNSLEY, YORKS,
THE FORKSEIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Barnsley ane District Society.)
On Saturday, Augitst 29. 7936, in Three Hours and Fowyteen Minutas, At the Churce or Ale Saints,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINDR, 5040 GHANCES;

Being 720 each of Burton, College Exercise, Norbury, Kingston, CapeI and Londan Scholars (spliced), Kent and Oxford.

Tenor 13 cwt 3 qr .24 lb.

| William A. Woo |  |  | b | Arthor Gill | -* |  |  | 4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| * Wilfred Tibgle | ... | ... | 2 | Harold Cgant | ... | $\ldots$ |  | 5 |
| Arthor Panterr | $\cdots$ | ... | 3 | Danirl Smith | *- | ... |  | 镇0\% | Conducted by Daniri Smith.

* First peal in eight methods.

WHICKHAM, CO. DURFAM.
THE DLRHAM AND NEWOASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION On Saturday, August 29, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-5even Mixwtes, At ter Cherch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, ED\$0 GHANEES:

Being one extent of Oxford Bolj, and two extents each of Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 8 cwt.
Joan Thompson ... ... ...Tyedle Robery W. Leigaton
 Conducted by W. J. Davidson.
This peal was arranged and rung for the silver wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, whose kind hospilality iu entertaining the ringers to supper was deeply appreciated.

MARTLET, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIGTS ASSOGIATION. (Western Branch.)
On Saturday. August 29, 1936. in Two Howrs and Fifiy-Eight Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Peter.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven varied 720's.
Tenor 14 cwt.


Walter H. Raxter... ... 3 Reginald Wocdyatt... ...Tenor Conducted by Grorge E. Large.

* First peal of Minor 'inside.' Ruvg aiter an unsuccessful attempl: for Double Oxford Bob.

MALINSLEE, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOGIATION.
On Safurda, Atgust 29, 1930, in Three Howys and 7 hree Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Leonard,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven 720's called differently.
Tenor 10 cwt .
*Leonard Bray ... ... ...Tveble| "Geoffrey F. D. Paatt ... 4
Wileiam Sadndrrs ... ... 2 Albert Woodvine ... ... 5
Frank Mole ... ... ... 3 Edward V. Rodenaurst...temo
Conducted by E. V. Rodeneorst.

* First peal of Minor, also first of Winor as couductor. Rung as a welcome to the new Vicar, the Rey. T. N. Crowther Green.


## YOXPORD, SUFFOLK.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASGOCIATION.
On Saturday, August 29, 1936, in Two Hours and [huty-Eight Mirutes,
Ax the Chorch of Sx. Pbifr,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Beirg 720 of Donble Court, two 720's each of Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and Plain Bob, each called differently. Tenor 10 cwt.
Alberi J. L. Naunion Tyoble Norman R. Bailey
Gborge Lee ... ... ... 2 a Alprbd H, Watson... -Raymond Prek ...... Couducted by Francis W. Naunion.
First peal 'inside.' Believed to he the first peal on the bells. which wer' rehung about 10 years ago. The peal was arranged and rung as a birthday compliment to Mr. R. T, Woonley, of Lowestoft, on lis 77th birthdey. The band wish him 'many lappy retnilns.'

[^21] 720 Iunden Surprise Minor, aud for evensong 720 Canterbury Surprise Minor by R. Busby, W. Oliver, G. W. Park, 1R. 1ªrk, W. N. Park and R. T. Simpson. The first iro in cach methed on the bells and hy all the band.

NORTH PERROTT, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Augrist 29, 7936, in Three Houys and Eight Minutcs,
At tae Cefrch of Sy. Martin.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Being seven extents each called differently. Tenor 14 cwt . (approx.). -Fredrbick J. Margh... ...i reble Whlier H. Poole ... ... 4
 Conducted by W. C. Suote.

* First peal of Minor.

BARKWAY, HERTS.
THE EERTFORD COUNTY ASSOGLATION. (Nortabren District.)
On Saturday, August 29, 1936, in Two Houys and Fifty-One Minutes,
At the Cedrce of St. Mary Magdalene,

## A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES:

Baing two 720 's Oxford Treble Bob, two 720's Kent 'lieble Bob and three 720 's Plain Bob, eacla called differently. Edwin C. Beck ... ... ...I Ireble | Cgarles A. Bysodtr.... ... 4
 Lzwis If. Bywaters ... ... 3 R. Thomas Newman ... ...Tenor Conducted by R. Tasmas Newman.
First peal of Minor on the bells. First peal as conductor in three mefhods and 50 th peal. Rung after meetiug sliort for Major.

HAWKLEY, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DTOCESAN GUILD. On Sunday. Akgust 30, 1935, in Two Howrs and Forty-Seven Minutes.

## At the Church of SS. Petrr and Padl,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

lleing $t \mathcal{L}$ six-scores of Canterbury $\quad$ lleasure and ten six-seoros of Plain Bob, each with four different callings, and 20 six-scores of Grandsire with teu different cailiugs.


* First penl in more than one method.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

KILMORY KNAP, ARGYLL.
THE SCOTTISH ASSOCLATION.
On Mouday, August 24, 1936, in Two Hours and Ttenty-Oue Minutes, As dun a Bhoilg,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANGES; Tenor size 14 in D.
Mas. R. Riceardson ... ...i-2 Ediwin H. Lewis

Composed by J. A Trollore. Conducted by C. W. Woolley.
The first peal in the county of Azgyll.
KILAORY KNAP, ARGYLL
THE SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION.
On Tutsalay, August 25.1936, in Two Howr and Thirty-Etght Minwles,

## At Den a Brileg,

## A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;

 Tenor size 14 in D. Rufert Richardson ... ...g-io
Composed by E. M. Atkins. Conducted by W. H. J. Haoron.

* First peal of Royal 'in land.' The first tern-beil pea! rulg by the association.


## SAFFRON WALDEN, ESSEX. <br> THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.

On Friday, il ugust 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Twenty-Five Minutes, At 2i, Deboen Road,

## A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Lromard E. Pitstow
-..I-2
Walter Ayrb.
Alprad E. Pitstow
Composed Fy J Cos

* First peal " in inand


## HERTFORDSHIRE AND MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATIONS

JONNT MEETING AT ST. 11 BANS .
As was anticipated, the joint meeting of the Herts and Middlesex Associations at St. Albañs on Saturday was well attended by members of both the organisations. It was estimated that over 60 ringers paid a wisit to the Abbey or St. Peter's (or hoth) kiuring the aitemoon. A short but very bright service was held at St. Peter's Chutch at 5 o'clock, when the address was given by the Rev. W. Smith.
Tea was served in the gardeu at the Grange Hotel, about thrice as many turning up as kad advised the secretaries! ln the end, however, all were served. We can only lope the delingtitents will think of the secretaries next time. Mr. G. W. Cartnel, who presided, was supported by Mr. J. A. Trollope (vice-president), Mr. A. W. Coles (Master) and Mr. C. T. Coles (loon, secretary), of the Middiesex Association, and Mr. W. Nash (district secretary), ML, W. Ayre (district secretary), Mr. B. Jarman, Mr. H. Goodenough, of the Herts Association, etc. The absence of the Editor of 'The Ringing World, 'who sent a telegram conveying gook wishes, was regretted.
Mr. Cartmel, after apologising for tho atsence of Mr. Gilbert Debenhant, their treasurer, who was on holiday, welcomed the Middlesex Association. He said that the members of the two societies, were not only neighbours, but they were friends, and were helpful to each other.
Mr. C. T. Coles replied, and took oceasion ty welcome several visitors from the provinces, including Mr. W. H. Southeard (Truro), Mr. E. Jennings (Preston), Mr. G. Mayers (Norwich) and Mcssrs. G. L. Joyce and J. Cornford (Honmelarch). Mr. Coles reciprocated the good wishes of the chairman, and congratulated the Herts Assaciation on the receut handbell buccesses by the Busliey ringers.
Mr. G. L. Joyce, on belanlf of the visitors, expyessed much pleasure in being present,
Votes of thanks to the Dean of St. Albaus and the Vicar of St. Peter's, and to all others concerned, conchuded the proceedings. Ringing took place at the Abbey during the afternoon and evening. Endeavours were made to give everchoody an opportunity to rince and Eounds, Triples, Caters and Cing enes were the order, under the guidance of Mr. H. Goodenough, assisted by Mr. C. T. Coles. At St. Poter's, in the afternoon, Mr. W. Nash and Mr. A. W. Coles looked after everybody, and made the most use possible of the time arailable for ringing.

## LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.

ENJOYABLE MEETING AT CALVERLEY.
The monthly meeting of the Leeds and District Society was held at St. Wilfred's Chureh, Calverley, on Saturday, when between 30 and 40 members availed themselves of the opporthnity of risiting this delightful little township. The weather was glorious, and those who found it too bot for ringing wero abla to enjoy themselves in the heautiful little park, where an exciting cricket match contributed to thair entertainment.
The bells wore raised in peal at 3 p.in, and ringing continuet until 9 o'clock except for a brief interwal for ten. Mcmbers were present from Armley, Burley, Feadingley (Sit. Chad's), Idle, Leeds l'nrish Church, Rotitwell, Sherburn, Shipley, Chesterfield amd bie lacal company.
The business meeting was held $\mathrm{in}_{1}$ the tower at 7.30 , and in the absence of the president the chair was taken by Mr. H. Davison, vicepresident.
Two new members were elected, viz. : Miss D. M. Roby, of Bramley, and Mr. A. Ashton, of Bradford Catledral.
A vote of thanks to the Vicar and local company was proposed by Mr. W. Jackson, seconded by Mr. F. Rayment.-Mr. C. Prati, in replying for the locs ringers, said low pleased they were to welcome the society to Calverley, and alfhough some of them were now adFancing in years, they wero still able to enjoy the meelings, which, he said, contributed so much to the alvancement of the Exercise.
Enquiring members were informed that Miss Olive Renton was making very favourable progress after ber accident, and loped soon to be amongst them again.


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## FOR BEGINNERS.

## PARKER'S TWELVE-PART.

The most popular peal of Graudsire Triples with conductors to-day is undeubsedly Mr. Joseph J. Parker's famous twelve-parti. It is a classic, und it has been counted as a virtue that it can be so ensily thanspored that any bell may be used as the 'observation bell' to unit tho plysical ringing ability of the conductor. If he wants gomething bigger than the Gth, which is the fixed bell, in Mr. Parker's published tigures, the conductor mazy call it of the 7 tha by beginning the peal ab it diferent place; if lie wants something lighter than the 6th, lie can adapt the composilion so that he can make one of the minaller bells the observation.
If $a$ 'ronductor" muat ring the observation bell, this facility, for transposition may be convenient, but in no case is the transposition any improvement. Even the transposition, which was at first known us 'Groves' Vnaiation,' which substituted the 7th for the 6th, and whel, incidentally, was the form in which Mr. Parker himself fiest produced the peal, and which he discarded for what he consiclered a better form, has nothing to commend it over the original.
Tho point we are coniur to, lowever, is, why bother about these transpositions when $\pi$ study of the calling of peals and touches by the bells going into the Hunt or called Before will enable you to call tho oriarinal lwelve-Pate from any bell wilh wery litate, if any, extra tranhle, ant will certainly give you a much more interesting job.

Ille Bth, the fixed or olsservation bell, which comes back to its atarting point at every part end, is called into ouly four positions, Bofore, In, Oit, Home; but in eleven out of the fifteen calls in every pald it is either Before, Ir or Ont.

Lnst week wo explained how to observe the bell caming Before ar going into the Ifunt. We need not, therefors, go into elaborate detaits again, but will remiud you, brielly, that when you call a bell Before you watch for it ta lunt down immediately in front of the treble and call the bob when it leads. The bell going into the Hunt is the boll with anolher (the one coming Before) between it and the treble, and tho bob is, of course, cathed when the Before bell leads The other calling places in larker's peal are easily marked while ringiag, and we will deal with them as we come to them.
Perhaps it will facililate explanation if we set out the calling of tha peal. Except where $\$$ incicates calling a single iustead of a bob, all the lend euds given are leads where bobs have to be called, and the figuro at the right-lumd side shows the number of leads sinco the previous call.

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One of the "beatios, of Parker"s twelye-paut from the comductor's point of view is the symmetry of the part-ands, which emables them to bo ansily mumorised. Tlle fixed bell, the 6th, of course, relaing its place, at eam pant-end, 7 and 5 turn over, the three front bells transpose themselves, so that we get the following if the substituted Singles necessaly to complete tho peal are inserted in the 6tis aud 121 h parts:


In nddition there is anolher ensy check upon the position of the helle in cach prit. At the boh Home, marked with an asterikh, it will bo coen that, the next part-end is produced, except that the 6th and the bell hehind with fit (eilher tire 5 th or 7 th ) are reversed in thoin dodging.

And now to thes calling. First the 6the is ealled by bolss In and Out at 2. For the Tn yon waleln for it to lunt down with one bell between it num the frelile. Just note that that bell is the 7 th in the
 Fous eat le sure of calling the 6 th Out at 2 , because this bob will bring tha $5 t_{1}$ Tn in Ilin ofid purts and the 7th $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{l}}$ in the even parts.

Tho next font calls nre at the next four consecutive leads, so that you netmally hnve five nalls in suceession. The four calls bring the 6th Honmo with at Single, In, Out, Home with a Single. In the add parta the 7 th, in the coen marts the 5th is concerned in these two singles, $n$ t the first making 3rd's place, at the secoud goiug into the IInlt.

The next eall for the fill is Phofore, and fofter that Fome. You can marls this Come becase it heinge into the frunt the hall that will be
there at the cext part end-this lob, in fact, producing what we may tem in 'internal ${ }^{3}$ partend to which we have referred.
In and Out at 3 conres next. The In you will easily find (it is the next lead after the Howe) ; yon will know when the Ont at 3 has to be called because it briugs back into the Hunt the bell that was called Out when the 6th went in (it is again the bell that will be in the lunt at the part-oad).
a single at Fome connes at the next lead, and this is always mude by 5 and 7,7 going into the hunt in the odd parts and the 5 th in the ешед parts.
Before, It and Out, Before, the Jast portion of the calling, should present no diffenlty to alert conductors, but here are sone points which may help to keep the bells right ind this part of the peal. The bell in the hunt at the previous part-end goes anto the Funt at the first Before; the bell in the Hunt at the next part-end goes into the hunt at the second Before.
The first Before brings the 7th in the odd parts and the 5th in the even parts to courge the 6th, and this coursing order is hroken at the last Bafore by interposing the other of the pair, putting the 5 th after the 6th in the odd parts and the 7th after the 6th in the even parts.
The part-end comes up two plain learls after the last hob, and the Single, which has to be inserted in the 6th and Ieth parts, is enlled instead of a bob mb the place marked with the asterask.
As long as you lawe the capaefty to memorise the pant-ends, or to transpose thens as you go, there should be no diffenty in the young conductor calling Parker's masterpiece in its original form, without laving to bother about transpositious.
If you minst call a trenspusition and select, say Groves', what we lave said abont the original can equally well be adapted to your transposition by substituting the 7th for the 6th and beginning from the 'intermal' part-ert.

## GAVE HIS LIFE FOR FRIEND

IUYNEAM RINGER DROWNPD IN ATTGMPTING RESCUE.
The Teynlam band of the Canterbury Districu of the Kent Connty Association has lost one of its most promising young members us the yesult of a tragic accident.

On August 16tis, Douglae Booman, with his brother and if frieud, was swimming when the friend, a fellow-chorister, got into diflenities had called for help. Douglas J3ooman weut to his aid, but, infortumately, lost his life in company widn lis friend.
Boorman's younger brother tried to help both, bui had to gre up as he was also 3 danger of being drowned.
At the inquest the Coroner praised Douglas Soorman's plick in going to the assistance of his friend, and in giving his life in and attempt to saye him. He said no blame could be attached to the brother in having to give up.
Douglas Boorman had only been a ringer for 18 months, but was showing great promise.
The faneral took place at the Parish Church on Thursday, August 20 h , and was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. C. W. B. Purser), and attended by the choir and ringers.
The bells were rung half-mufiled on the following Sunday evening, when, in the conrse of his adriress, the Vicar spoke of the work in the church of both the youths, who lad been members of the choir, while ane had also been a ringer.
Much sympathy has been expresserl to the parents of both boys, and in this, we are sure, our readers will join.

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## PASSING OF MR. A. J. ROSE

SUDDEN DEATH OF WYKE REGIS RINGER.
It is with deep regret we lave to record the passing of Mr. Alfred John Rose, eaptain of the Wyke Regis, Weymuoth, hand, whose end, at the age of 65 years, was tragically sudden. 'Alf,' as he was known to all his friends, rang both for matins and evensong on Surday, August 23 rd , when he was in his usual happy spirits. He did his usual day's work at his trade as a carpenter on the following day, Monday, at the end of which he walked home steadily, with his workmates. Arriving indoors, he was greeted by his wife, sat alown and passed away immediately.
Mr. Rose had been a ringer al Wyke Regis Churcin for 45 years. Whem the present peal of eight was dedieated in May, 189I, he was one of the ringrets who formed the new band, and had carried on faithfully ever since, only missing rinting twice every Sunday when illness prevented it. He was captain of the band for about 25 years and a member of the Salisbury Diocesan Guid for about 33 years. Ho rang in the first peal-Graddsire Triples-on the bells at Wyke in Geptember, 1905. Every Friday lie Iooled forward to his copy of "The Ringing World."
The large number who gathered at Wyke Regis Church on Tharsfay week at the fineral was evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Rose was held. The Rector (the Rev. F. de Bassett Thurston) conducted the service. Representatives of the Foresters, deceased's fellow-workmen, members of the choir and servers and his brother ringers were present. The Wyke Regis ringers were represented by practically the wholo band, the Salisbury Diocesan Guild by the Master (the Rev. H. R. Guadry), Messrs. G. T. White, J. T. Godwin, J. W. Smith and L. J. Noakes (St. Peter's, Dorchester) and the Darchester Braych secretary. There were no flowers by request. Fallowing the funeral service and ugain in the evening, half-muffled touches were mung on the bells he loved so well.

## COLCHESTER RINGER'S DEATH.

The death occurred at Colchester on August 19th of Mir. Willian J. Schofield, who was 63 years of age and liad been for many years a member of St. Peter's company of ringers.
On Tuesday, Angust 25th, at the funeral service, his brother ringers rang with the bells fully mufled the 'whole pull and stand.' Those taking part were Messrs. H. T. Pye, R. Cadamy, G. M. Rashbrook, F. L. Bumpstead, W. Dent, R. W. Stannard, W. Chalk and T. P. Duffield. At the graveside a short tonch on handhells was rung by Messrs. Rachbrook, Dent, Chals and Duffeld. Mr. W. J. Nerard, of Great Bentley, was also present.

## GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATED.

RINGERS' SOCIAL EVENLNG AT NETHERTON
On Saturday last, upwards of 20 members of the Dudley and biririeh Guild met at the Bitd in Hand for supper to celebrate the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William Green, of Old Hill, alsn the birthdy of Mr. John Goodman and the wedding of Miss Mildred slieppard and Mr. Don Secker. A bountifus repast was provided hy Mr. and Mrs Albert Prestidge (the host and hostess) fin then usual satisfachory manner. After the tables had been cleared, the rest of the evening was spent in conviviatity, Mr. Jobn Goodmant, jun., being undilmonsly chosen to act as chairman.
The only toast given was that of 'The health of Mr. nud Mre. Green, with good wishes for many more year's of henlth and happiness. Mr. Green suitably replied.
Mr. Prestidge announced apologies from Mr, Churchwarden Cole, wha regretied heing mmable to be present; also from Mr. Sammel Shaw, an ex-warden of Netherton Parish Cliurch, who was mambe to be present awing to continued illness.
Hope was expressed that be would soon be restored to his usual health and be amongst them again. Mr. Prestirlge was nsked to convey this message to Mr. Staw, with the sympathy aud respect of the company.
It is interesting to learn that Mr. Prestidqe has just completed 36 years as a member of Netherton hand of rillgere, for several af which he has been captain and towerkeeper
Several members of the party made good use of the liandbells during whe evening by ringing changes and playing tunes unon them. Thanks were accorded to Mr. Goodman for ably carizing out the duties of clairman, to Mr. and Mrs. Prestidge for the excellent way they had catered and to the ladies who assistod in making the evening a liappy and enjoyable one.

## DARLASTON BOB TRIPLES IN HERTS.

## To the Editor

Dear Sir,-With reference to the letter from 3tr. H. J. Tucker, pubbished in last week's issue of 'The Ringilg World,' regarding a peal of Darlaston Bob Triples jung at Ware on Allgust Bth last, I jegret that a false claim was made for it, but as this method, seldom ruthe, was then first rung for the Hertfond County $A$ ssociation, $T$ matarally assumed it was ille first in the county. The peale mentioned by Mr. Tucker, although rung in Ferls, mere under the anspices of the Jesex

Association.
Waltham Gross.
AJFRED J. HOUSE.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP

I think you will find, writes Mr. W. A. Cave, that the handbell peal in the trann, to which you referred last week, was rung between Paddington and stroud (not Bristol) an the oceasion of a visit of the Royal Cumberland Youths to Painswick. I shond fike to add to yours my congratulations to the six-bell bands tiat are ualsing history in the ringing of spliceat peals.
The first peals in the county of Argyll were rung on haudbells at Mr. J. H. Lewis' Scottish residence last week, when Mr. and Mrs. R. Richardson paidl a short visit to the Western Highands. Other ringing visitors were the Centra] Council Liburjau aid one of the handbell wizards from Oxhey.
Between the arrival of the Master of the Lincoln Guild and his wife on Monday afternoon and their departure early on Wednesday, peals of Bob Major and Bob Royal were rung, and when they left 34 fish weat with the peals into the Surdeet bag.
Mr. Richard F. Woodley, of Lowestoft ('Young Woodley' we believe his friends still call him), celebrated his 77th birthday last Saturday. He has created a rccord by dinging in a peal on lais birthday for the last six successive wears, and, incidentally, on the same bell. Yes, ho is still 'Young' Woodley.
Mr. Nolan Golden, who conducted the birthday peal, las rung his $300 t h$ peal for the Norwich Association for the second timel Since he recorded it on the first ocension a peal at Salle has been withdrawn by the conductor, Mr. C. H. Kippin.
In the report of the peal of Cambridge Surprise Rosal mung at King's Norton on August $22 n d$, the name of the ringer of the 6th should have heen William A. Stote, not Stone as printed; and Mr. Stote's name shonld also have appeared, instead of Stone, in the report of the peal of Superlative Surprise Major rung at Chilvers Caton on July 27th.
The 'bachelors' party,' with two or three married men to keep them in order, are spending an enjoyable week in Somerset in quegt, primcipatly, of peals.

## FALSE COMPOSITIONS.

## To the Editor

Sir, -It seems to me most nujust that a band of rimgers, after working hard for three hours at a peal, tapping splendidly and delighting the ears of the listeners with yood runsic, should suddenly be robbed of the honour, perhaps years after', because some ' nosey parker' has discovered the peal is false.
It makes one doubs whether any record of a peal can be accepted as true, and one ferls like endorsing, that modern beatitude, 'Blessed are they who are never found out?
It is true the accepted definition of a peal is "the true performance on bells of a true nomposition in any method of change ringing of not less than 5,040 changes,' but if a band have faithfilly followed the calling of the conductor and have bronght the bells into rounds according to the composition, they shonld have the cerdit of the peal, twe or false, and claim the tablet.
J. MAURICE TURNER.

Moulton Ficarage, Northants. $\qquad$

## VILLAGE BELL RESTORATIONS.

HOW BARRON BELL TRUST GOULD HELP.
A. Suffolk correspondent, who is also a ehurchwarden, writes ex pressing agreement with the leading article which appeared in the last issue of "The Ringing Work ' with regard to hell lestorations in treedy parishes. He mentions instances in his own area, at poor agrīcultural district, of bells badly requiring restoration, where help would have encouraged local effort and make the carrying out of proposed schemes possible. As it $i s$, the full burden of the cost is too great to be undertaken by the parishes concerned.
Our correspondent also complains of the conditions which are sometimes imposed upon Chumehnithorities in having to preserve an ancient bell in the churel: f failing which the restoration cannot be cartied out. Often, he says, these bellg are cracked and have nothing to recommend them as ormameuts, but beanuse parish cannot raiso sufficient additional money to purchase a new hell, instead of recasting the old, the peal of bells in the tower has to remain in a neglected state, or retain a bell which absolutely spoils the effect of the restr, and often makes the restoration almust valueless.
He quotes the case of his own church, where there are four bells, but the second (undated) is so badly cracked as to be musable. The fourth, a pre-Reformation bell, is mearly as bad. At present the parishoners hear, $1-3$, cracked 4. 'Can you imagine the effect?' he says.
Quite recently a former Rector died and left $£ 100$ to be spento on the bells. But the authorities decline to allow the fonfiln, about 8 cmt ., to be recast. If it is not left in situ, it must be preserved in the church, so a schena to make the thind the tevor, recast the second, recast the fourth into two trebles and make a ring of five is frustroted, as the provision of the additional sum roguirad to provide tho two new bells is too big a joh for this salall parish to embarle upon. In eases like these the Barron Bell Trust could be of imtuense help.

## THE NORTH OF ENGLAND TOUR.

## BUSINESS BEGINS IN CO. DUREAM.

## BY W. H. FUSSELL

The peal columns of 'The Ringing World' last week reveai 14 successful attompts made in a programme of 15 towers that were visiled in Durham and Northumberland during the octave August 15th to 22nd. It was plactically 'Benmett's anual' ringing tour, with several oll ringing friends making upy the holiday party of 'twelve apostles " of the Exercise. Early ju the yeat inquiry was set afoot in the area covered by the Durham and Newcastle Diocesan Association, when kind offers of welcome to the North were fully confmed by the happy experience of the whule parby on the tour.
Thanks to the assistance of Major F. A. Yorke and Mr. C . L. Routledge, respectively, the Cathedral authorities of Durham and Newcastle placed their towers at our disposal. Thanks also to Messrs.


DLRHAM CATHEDRAL TOWER.
Peals in this moble tower are ritre. The tourists rang the first peal of Candridge Surprise Major on the bells, after a narrow escape through the rope being jerked oub of the tenorman's lands.
W. H. Darber aud M. J. Davidsoa, a fine list of belfries to be wisited was plamed, and the later gentleman further contribnted to the sueces of the tour by kindly supplying each member of the party with a detailed prorramme that saved many anxieties and doubts as to 'where and when' and how to get there?
Day by day the rouline went hroagh withont any serious incident -no broken rope, no absent towcrkeeper and no interfuption for wed. cing or funeral
On several oceasions during the week a telephone call from Jesnond Road inquired, 'How did you fare to-day?' nud the usual reply was 100 per cent. up.' I began to think the whole team would return to their homes like the famous Cock $a^{\prime}$ the North
Private cars from Wycombe and Shadwell Heath carried seven men and the railway the remainder, the whole assembling at heedquarters, the Qneen's Hotel, Neweastle, between 6 and 7 p.ni. on Friday, Angust 14tlz. After the long ride through half a dozen counties ( 276 miles from London), we sat down to supper at 8 o'clock. The local ア'ess had reported our coming in the "Tvening Nems," and Feferred to men of "1,000 peals" and the Australian taurists that werce witl the tenm. Mr. C. L. Routledge hoped we would enjoy our visit and provided refreshment. and whs supported by Messers. Keen, Barber, Davidson, Adan Deas and R, and J. Anderson. They kindy formed a' guormm; so that eifght of our wisitors conld be propased for life membership of the Durham aud Newcastle Associntion. The fees paid and copies
of the anmual reports were cxclanged and the election sclinched, witla a pair of Newcastle tongs, as the hotel paker was too short to haudle. After this business was completed there was mutual collwersation ending only by threatening to send solap of the new menabers "home" "for braach of training regulations. However, beds were taken by elevell o'clock.

On Saturday, breakfast at 8, away at 9 , to Sunderland, which was reached at 10 a. [r. We were met by the clergy and Mr. J. W. Jarker, Messrs. Patterson, Taylor and the verger. The lirst peal attempt was successint, not without some risk of a failure, cansed by two interruptions; first a note for the ringers was brought to the belfy: Was it illness? Were we to stop? Next fwo pressalen cane anxious tu interview the ringers in the midst of ringing Simprise Major! Those not ringing went to Whithmin Buy for a couple of hours and saw a huge cargo vessel, the 'Birkcley,' stranded high and dry on the rocks, after a recent gale, and likely to become a total wreck.

## A NARROW FSCAPE AT DURHAM.

Luncheon at Newcastie, and then to Durham Cathedral, reached about 4 o'clock (ten men in two cars). Mr. James shepherd had cycled from Newcastle and had already 'kissed. the tenor before we artived, but Mr. Simpson came late (delayed train service), and showed his affection for her in a more vigorons manter. I wonder how many 'fairy tales' these two men could telt us about some of the big bells thej have tackled? We received a welcome from the Bell Major, Wir. H. Oliver, the steeplekeeper, and Major F. A. Yorke. Aud what a climb to the belfry of this noble Nomman Lawer! And what a man's job ta ring the back bels-on ball bearings-fenor 30 cwt ., hung in a swaying mass of stone! Messrs. Patierson and Simpson, who have each turned her in to Major, do not seek to repeat the task. This was a good performanca for striking, marred by a few blows, some half-hour before the end, caused by the tenor rope foldtug over the sally guide and wrenching the rope out of the ritiger's hands. This he recovered in a marvellous mamer and goun had the bell righted. On leaving the tower we were invited to the County Fotel for refreslnment by ilajor Yorke, and were joined by Messrs. Barber. Kecn and Pickering and our 'unemployed' four men. They were all highly amused to frear of Mr. Bennett's emulation of the Coidstream Guardis afler two hours' ringing. When the braces gave way be looked esery bit a "braw ladite ${ }^{\text {b }}$ without the sporran. We sympathised with hir in lis efforis to hitch up the trews and carry out whe 'full work in front' in Cambridge-very mueh Surprise-Major. The County was left at 9 , the Queen's reacherl at 10 , beds by 11 p.m. and our first day's work was done.

Thy pews have seen an everchanging life,
Yet on them, still, the cheguered sumlight falls, May vandals tonch thee not, but keep thee whole
That men unborn here, too, may find their soul.
(Chester-le-Street Parish Magazinu.)
Service ringing 10 to 11 and Cathedral service 11 to 12 oceupied our Sunday morning. In the ringing room was a slrong muster of ringers, the local men courteously standing down for the twelve visitars to ring Steduma Ginques. Other touches followed in which alf took some part, conducted by W. H. Barber.
There is a bourdon bell of 5 tons 18 cwt. for the clock hours, erected in 1891, whem the bells were restored and the old eight lwells ruplaced by a bearier peak of ten. Tho frebleg added itu 1912 mafe an excellent. joly of the whole. An early perl record, printed on silk, is framed and dated December' 8th, 1848: 'Rung on the cight splendit bells of this magnificenf tower in 2 hours 55 minuies, beifg the quickest peal ever recorded, tenor 36 cwt." This was composed by Thmistans, of Birningham, and conducted by Stephenson, a poneer of change tinging in Newcastle. It was the first peal on the hells since the Jubilee of George 11. A similar peal was conducted hy John Cox, of Landon, in 1842. I wonder what took him to Newcastle?

In the afternoon a pleasant drive to St, Margavet's, Tanfichl, where the first peal of Yorkshire Surpuise Major in County Durhan was rung. During the jourbey the country scemery was " relieved, by poontainous piles of coal slag, the accumulation of years, resemhling in the distance Mount Vesuvius. We came to the conclubion thate it would not be wise to send coals to Newnatle. Three hundred years ago these fields supplied the Gity of London, carried by sea, and one of its citimens, when leaving a charity to the poor of St. Olave"e parish, specified the best "Fewcastle? coal. Who knows? Perhaps the Great Fire of London was started by a litute piece of Neweastle?

## ON THE TYNE.

Don't be late in the morning was an unnecessary overnight requests and with a hig day in front of them everyouc turned ant carly on Monday moming. Breakfast at 8, yarage, near Central Station, 9 and awny by train and car to North Shields. Opposite our garage is an hotel named the ' Durinam Ox' in large pold lettering. is Simpson happened to be beside me, I ingnivad if he felt envious? 'Not now. . .' Arriving nt Christ Charoh, we were met by local friends, who had muffled the hells in readiness for on peal of Canobridge Roval, and here 1 had the unighe mrivilege of 'trehling' In the famons quartette of 'Georses,' elbow to elbow, in flop perl. The Gofton band came here one practice night, scored the jiain coursn (Contimed on rext prge.)

## LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL TOWER

## PROMABLY FIVE YEARS BFFORE IT IS COMPLETED

The skyline of Liverpool Cathedral, writes a correspondent in the last issue of tho 'Sunday Tiures,' lias undergone a great change. A 250 ft. temporary steel tower cuntaining a passenger lift for the use of workmen has been completed alongside the unfinished vestry tower. The large single crane, which for years lifted the luage red stones of the lowe.' into position, has disnppeared, and in its place are two smaller cranes perched on top of the belfry
The Vestey tower, zaned after the faunily who gave $£ 250,000$ towards its cost, has reached $\AA$ beight of 190 it , and the steel "bridge, which has to take the Cathedral's peal of ijells, has now disappeared behind its wising musony.

Whilo tho upper part of this tower piles skyward, workmen are engaged on the central spacs beneath. There is much worls to be done on the western parf. of the interior, and 18 months or two years may elapse before it is possible to pull down the temporary wall that divides the part of the Cathedral now in use, the choir, the northern and sonthern aisles, and the morth-eaki aud south-east transepts.
When the present portion of the Cnthedral is completed, it will be possibla for 2,000 to be sealed facing anst, and hundreds more worshippers will be able to find scats in the four transepts. It is 32 years since the roundation stone was laid by King Edward VII. It will probably be five years before the tower is completed.
In anijeipatime of the installation of a ring of twelve bells, of which it is expected the tenor will weigh 4 tons, a reiuforced concrete frame has lyect build into tibe structure.

## CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD'S ' WEEK.

'Ihe Catrlamige Thiversity Guld's anmual gathering is in progreas His wok, Those taking part met at Wokiugham min Monday. On Tuestay they visited Reading, inspected the tenkym Memorinl at St. Ame's Colloge, Cnversham, and niso visited Somping.

Wednegclay's pregiamme included jinging at Warfeld, Windsor, Bray, Henley nud rJwyford: yesterday was spent ab Oxford, and to-day the party are in Sumrey, visiting Sliere, Albury and Guildford.

## ACCIDENT TO RYDE RTNGER

A most mofortmate accicleat befell Mr. Harys H. Flower, a meraber ot the lonnd of yingers at All Saints' Church, Ryale, who resides at Capiara, Nolvile Street, Sandown, I.W.

Ahout middny on saturday lie was returning home, and Jad almost reached his lrouse whem, in trying to avoid anotien cyclist and motorist, ha applied his brakes shavply, and as a result was thown off his bicycle nud, in striking the stone kerbing received a compound fracture of the left leq and ankle.

Fa wats colveyed ly ambulance to tho Roya] I. W. Comoty Fospital ut Ryme, where lie is receiving treatment, and flis wild probably be his limporary indiress for several weeks.
When visited on Sundry, Mi. Flower was found to be fairly elneerful, mad gain, " Thangs might lixve been worge."
His many lriends witl wish him a speedy recovery
(Continued from previous pare.)
penl an the mext Saburday, in the
aud rang a similar peal on the next salurday, in the days of Whitles's Mory. Shields and Tynemouth on the River Tyne are arljoining centres of industry, and it was good to hear of busy works and in erensed cmployment throughout the diocese. Our muffled ringing echsed the sympathy of the whole of Tynestide in the bereavement of His Worship the Mayor by the death of Mrs. Armstrong. At the same time, wo felt sorrow fror onr conductor, Mr. F. Bennett, who had so recontly suffered a similar loss.
Press and pichure mea invaded the belfry for : copy' and we hurried ucross the yond. Frients of the 1925 tour up North will be pleased to Ithaw the Oti Hundredth Inn still carries on-ancient and modernbut we need not have hurvied to get in by two o'elock (as they did), as tho hour of closing is now 3 p.ms. I conta not help noticing during He weok that. Gubriel's 'lemonade " whs always black aud had a nice reeamy heant.
The old Parish, Clunel of Tynemanth was the nave of Tynemouth Prions, from whime whe worshippers were shat out during the Communveallit. During that time they mat in a brewery at chirton, bolouging to Ralph Gardiner. On July 5 th, 1668 , the new clurrch was consecrated by 'Ye Rt. Rey. Fathey in God, Jolu, Lovel Bishop of Durlam.' The tower wits built in 1786, and the first set of bells, six Durham. The tower was built in 1786, and the first set, of bells, six Stnrey in 7787 . The church is at leas the eleventh structure in direct sarecession from the little wonden churcle butilt by King Edwin on Tyncmouth promontory in 627 .
Monkseaton and Whitley Bay are all one: the place las grown remarkably in 12 years. The bay, with broad sands and safe bathing, is casily reacled by electric train from Neweastie. We arrived late nt St. Prul's Chuyeh owiug to Carriel's refreshment oafe beeing crowded oind with seasido holiday people taking lunch. We were met by members of the Gofton family and Mr. Stratfortl, and, when the hells lad been raised, a good peal of London was yung, almost without Willians, he lanving gone a mile the wrong way for the clurch. Two in one day. Gcorme, at 79 vears of nge. Steady, bor, or youll make James George ant Robert Brunde awfuly jealous of you.
(To bo continned.)

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

BELL RESTORATION IN DORCHESTER BRANCH.
In glorious weather a very successful meeting of Che Dorchester Branch of the Sulisbury Diocesan Guild was held at West lulworth on Saturday; August 22nd, aud attracted a yood mimber of ringers and friends. This place, with its noted cove on the Dorset coast, is looked upon as ane of the beeuty spots of Eugland.
The bells (6), also those of Wool, were available from 3 p.m., and good practice was carried out, although some of the ringers found the light peal of six at Wool, hung on ball bearings, rather diffeult to hanale. The service was conducted by the Vicar the Rev, C. C. Sharpe). The chairman of the district (the Rev. A. W. Markby) read the lesson, and the address was given by that andent clange ringer, the Rev. R. P. Farrow, Vicar of Enst Lulworth, who took for his text, Whatsoever ye do, do it in the Name of Christ Jesus.' The preacher spoke of change ringing as a hobby and as part of the service of the Church. Some ringers, he said, thought of it only as a hobby which could only be puisued in the church because the bells were there. Others thonght of it as only a party of the service and that it did not much matter what methods you rang or whetleer you wang auything but call-changes. Both these, he said, were wrong. The ideal ringer was tho one who tried to be as proficient as possible in the art of change ringing and never lost sight of the fact that he was helping in the service of God's Chrrch. Ho noted with pleasure that in the new district into which he had recently come there was a real spirit of devotion among the ringers and that the services at meetings were reverentily and well attended.
Tea was served in the Reading Room, where 54 yingers and friends gat down. A slort business meeting followed, presued over by the Rev. A. W. Marklby.
The secretary (Mr. C. H. Jenuings) reported that he hoped to arrange a ringing practice at Abbotsbury and probably at Wyke Regis. There would be $\Omega$ meeting at Wool for the unveling of the menorial tablet to the lato captain, Mr. F. A. Ruayerd.
The Chairman gave the visitors a very warm welcome and expressed Chenks to the Vicar, to the Rev. R. P. Farrow for his excellent address, to the lady helpers, to the local hand and to their secretary for making such excellent arrangements.-This was carried with aeclamation, and the Vicar and the Rev. R. P. Farrow replied.
The Ringing Master (Mr. P. Field) said he had been to Mappowder and had found the bells there were in a very dilapidated condition. They bore the date 1735, and he appealed to the Guild for support in putting them in good ringing condition. The Secretary said he sew no reason why this conld not be done, and quoted what lad been done in Dorset during the past 25 years.
Mr. Fiell went on to say he had suggested to the Fienr that he should apply to the Barron Bell Trust.
After an interesting discussion, in which the Rev. R. P. Farrow stated amidst loud Iaughter that lis bells also wanted to be augmented, it was resolved that the secretary write to the Viear of Mappowder on the subject.
The following towers were represented at the meeting: Bradiord Peverell, Buckland Newton, Dorchester, Puddletown, Sydling, Stratton, Upwey, East Lulworth, West Lulworth, WooI and Wyke Regis. There were welcome visitors from Kazelbury-Bryau, Poole R.T.C., North Cadbury and Greenwich.
Both towers were visited after tea, and further good practice was obtained, the methods rung being Plain Bob Minor, Stedman and Grandsire.

## A MID-WEEK JOINT PRACTIGE.

On Thursday, August 20th, a foint practice of the Dorchester and West Dorset Branches was held at Whitchurch Cauonicomm, near Bridport. This mid-week practice provided an opportunity for those members who cannot get off on saturdays to aftend the ordinary meetings. An excellent practice was ohtained, about 20 members being present. The Dorchester and Lyme Regis bentid were well represented. Mr, G. R. Gross rode fron Twyford, Reading, to attend this practice, a distance of over 200 miles for the returu journey. Other wisitors present were Messrs. F. W. Stokes, hon. secratary of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild: H. G. Herrington, London; W. Marsh the Lincoln Diocesan Guild: H. G. Herrington, London; W. Marsin Woodicy, Sidmonth.
The eight bells were raised at 3 p.m. and ringing continued until 5.30, when an adjonrnment was made to the Five Bells. Practise whs afterwards resumed until 7 p.m., when Bridport was visited. There the practice concluded at 9 o'clock. Some members were overjoyed at ringing their first real tonch (504) of Stedmen Triples.
This was voted an enjoyable afternoon and evening practice on two very fino peals of eight. Whitchurch Canonicorum is situated in the heart of Marsliwood Vaie, and the bells are henrd to great advantage.

## VETERANS' BIRTHDAY

As a $75 t_{i}$ hirthday compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elliott, of Kelvedon, Essex, there was some special ringing at St, Mary's Church on Sunday. Fne cyensong a quarter-peal of Bob Minor was rung by N. Steed (age 14) (first quarter-penl) I, J. Papworth (first quarter-peay ${ }^{\text {inside }}$ ') 2, C. W. Burton 3, J. Elliott 4, A. Mason (conductor) 5, C. Button 6. After evensong. T\&a Landon Surprise Ninor: J. Papwarth B. C. W. Burtnn 2, W. T. Elliot 3, J. Elliott 4, A. Mason (conduetor)
B. Cuton 6 .

## JAMES BARHAM.

By J. Armiger Trollope.

(Continued from page 566.)
Most of what we know about Barham is derived from a book which he wrote and in which he records the peals he and his band had rung, and other of their doings, with some comments on rival companies. In his old age he gave it to William Holland, of Leeds, and shortly afterwards it was in the possession of W. Laver, of Fulham, but in the course of time it disappeared. A copy was made by John Naunton, of Ipswich, in 1866, and that, too, is lost, but a transcript of Naunton's copy by Samuel Slater in $\mathbf{4 8 6 7 \text { still remains. It seems that Naunton did a }}$ certain amomt of editing with the idea of making Barham's meaning clearer. During Barham's lifetime a broadsheet was published by Hall and Son, of Maidstone, giving a list of performances, and an imprint of it is in the British Museum. This prolesses to be 'a nearly correct copy,' but some emendations are said to have been necessary.
Once or twice the College Youths came in contact with the Leeds Youths. In 1775 the former lost a peal of Bob Major at Rye, after about an hour's ringing, and Barham's band followed them and broke down after ringing 4,768 changes of Kent Treble Bob. In 1770 the College Youths rang 5,056 Oxford Treble Bob at Sevenoaks, and the Leeds men followed it up with 5,184 in the same method. Barham says that the College Youths 'turned 5 bells out of course, which is not allowed.' Exactly what he meant is not clear. To say that the bells were 'out of course' was the same thing, in old phraseology, as saying that there had been a shift, and so it looks like an assertion that the London men got in a mudele and either called or forced the bells home. But that is hardly likely, for the College Youths' standlard of peal ringing was a high one, higher than that of the Kent men

Between Barham's band and the Wye ringers there was a great deal of rivalry, each claiming to be the leading company in Kent. On May 22nd, 1749, the Leeds men rang 5,040 Bob Major at Faversham, and 'the Wye ringers were here at the same time, but rang nothing to talk of at all.' In 1763 the others rang ' 5,184 Oxford Treble Bob on that celebrated peal of cight bells at Ashford. The truest and best ringing 1 ever heard for so long a time. Wye ringers at the same time was there and rang a short bit or two, but very badly indeed.' A match was arranged between the two bands to ring for half a guinea a man. In February, 1755, the Wye men visited Leeds. The local band rang 5,040 Bob Major in 3 hours and 10 minutes 'at the first trial,' and the others 'about 2,160 of the same peal though very badly.' Three months later the return match was held at Wye, when Barham's band rang a peal of Plain Bob, 'so we beat them both at home and at Wyc , to the great dishonour of that company.'
In 1757 6,720 of Morning Pleasure was rung at Leeds, and in 17635,184 of the same method. In 17655,400 of Morning Pleasure Royal was rung. The method is a poor one, being Oxford Treble Bob spoilt by making thirds when the treble is lying full behind, and these seem to be the only recorded peals by any band save one at Ashford by the local band in 1768 . In 17665,056 of Morning Exercise Major was rung at Leeds, anci in 1775 5,184 of New Morning Exercise. Morning Exercise is Oxford Treble Bob above the treble and Cambridge Surprise be-

Iow. New Morning Esercise is probably Kent instcad of Oxford. The method is very false, and it is certain that none of these peals was true, nor for that matter were any of the 'Treble Bob peals rung by Barham's band. Fulham Triples was another method ring, though it does not appear on the broadsheet.

A performance of more than usual interest was one of 5,088 changes of New Oxford Treble Bob at Leods on June 5th, 1775. A note in the peal book says, 'and never rung before '; and this seems to have been the first peal of Kent Treble Bob ever rung. In 1784 peals of Kent Royal were rung at. Leeds and Maidstone under the name of New Oxford. The Kient variation of Treble Bob was the one important contribution of Barham and his band to the development of ringing. It was taken to London, and, although the metropolitan ringers did not adopt it for many years, it was given in the "Clavis." Provincial bands in the Midlands and the North began to practise it, and in the early days of the 19 th century it almost entirely superseded Oxford, except in the Eastern Counties, where the older variation continued to be almost exclusively rung on eight bells down to the close of the century. In the 'Clavis' it is called New Treble Bob, and Shipway was the first who printed it with the name Kent, but probably it was a titie that the London ringers naturally and unthinkingly adopted from the place of its origin.

James Barlian lived to a great age and died on January 14 th, 1818 , in his ninety-third year. He was buried in Leeds Churchyard, and his tombstone records that from the year 1744 to the year 1804 he rang in Kent and elsewhere 112 peals, not less than 5,040 changes each peal, and called the bobs for most of the peals. He actually rang two peals after the record was made, and his last was in 1813, when he was 88 years old, which is probably a record age for any peal ringer. In his ninetysecond year he rang the treble to a touch of five hundred of Treble Bob Major.

## DEATH OF MR. ROBERT ASHMORE.

## APPRECIATION OF A BUXTON RINGER.

It is widh a cleep sense of loss that $I$ pen these few words of apput ciation of the worth of Mr. Rohert Ashmere, of Cairfield, Buxlou, Derbyshire, whe entered into himber service on August 20 hs, of a cheerful and sympathetie alisposition, he was held in high regard by all who came into contaet with him.
Originally a ringer at Christ Chureh, Burbage, Buxton, he fad for a long perind been connested with Sti. Peter's, Fairlield, wherd, in spite of indifferent health, he was instrumental ju bringing a youne bame to the stoge of Spliced Minor ringing, and his laclpful nud kindly manoce will be greatly missed in the Faifield belfrw.
Fie was a member of the Chester Diocesan Guilel and had rung several peals urder its anspices, his last paal having been rung on dume 6th, 1936.

He was laid to rest at Fairfeld on Monday week, sund in the erening six fellow-monhers of tho Chester Guild rang a latimmifled peal as a token of the respectand esteen in which he was held. C. K. I.

## FTRST QUARTER-PEALS.

MELKSFAM-On Angust 23rd, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Mriples Farolt Smidh (fist attempt for quarter-peal) 1, S. R. Cackell 2, J. Jeferson 3, R. H. Legg 4, A. J. West 5, W. ©. West (conductor) 6. W. S. Buwhrdge 7, F. G. Dotilimend 8 .

MILFORD-ON-SEA, HAMPSHIRE-On Saturday, Angusi: 22nd, st All Saints', 1,280 Cambridge Surprise Najor: E. C. F. Conamlly, I,
 Nyers S, F. S. Bnyley 7, F. W. Rogers fonductor) 8. Specially arranged far the ringers of 5 and 6 , uho hail from Plymonth, this heing their first touch in the methort. It was intended to atfempt a peal, but time did not permit.

GOUDFTURST, KTNP - Dis Saturday, August 22nd, al St, Mary's Church, a quarter-pea] of Crandsire Triples: Ralph E. W. Wenhan (first quarter-peal and aged 15) 1, T. E. Sone 2, E., Bishop 3, W. Weuban (conductor) 4, L. Jarvis 5, W. Gorringe 6, J. Powell 7, S. Etheridge (first quarter-peal) 8.

## AUGHTON RINGERS IN CHESTER

On Saturday, August 15th, the ringers of Christ Church, Aughton Logelher with Messra. Martin and Benaett, of Bootle, and Mr. Gil mour, of Jiverpaol, joumeyed to Chester in response to the kind invitation of Mr, l'ercy Swiudley, jun. The party were met at the station, and proceeded to the Cathedral, where Mr. Swindley's father, is well as Mr. G. Sperring, Mr. Sam Jones, juu., and olhers, were uriliag to assist with the ringing. Various methods were brought home 11 good style, and, after about an hour's ringing, 'Good-bye was sail to this peal of eight with the hope that at some future date there will be two more bells. The whole company then went on to Sceleston, where Mr. Jones was waiting with averything in readiness, and some good zinging was enjoyed on this tip-top ring.
Aflel tea, steps were pointed to St. Mary's-within-ihe-Walls, and this waty where the fun started. It is mecessary to negotiate an upright shep fadder about 40ft. ligh to get to the belfry here, and at least me of the party would noi try his hand as a humen spider, so only ahout three short touches were rung at this tower before going to the other St. Mary's. This one is at Handbridge. It was hore that the best ringing of the day was enjoyed, a touch of spliced Plan Bob, Double Norwich and Little Bob being rung in cxceltent stylc, and at 9 p.m. the bells were dropped in peal to bring to a conchision a grand tay spent round Chester with some fine bells and no less fire company. Messrs. Brown and company wish to thank all the fowerkeepers and the frients who accompauied them to the various towers for all the enjoyment they had, and Mr. Percy Swindley will ever bo thought of in connection with the day.

## YOUTHS' HALF-DAY OUT.

Willesborough nud District Youths' anmual outing, a half-day rum provided them with an enjoyable excursion round about Maidstone Illey first called at Boxley, where ther were received by Mr. Gosling hind rang Treble Bob, ete., on the handy liftle six. At Snodland, the next call, the bells had been got up ready for the visitors by Mr Wansliall, and an hour's good ringing was put in. Going on to Mere worll, where Messirs. Saunders and Newman weve waiting on the sitlewalk, the bells were raised in peat, and further touches rung Alter the bells had been lowered, there was a hunt for a missing hat, which was eventually found in the hand of another Fouth, who is a "part-lime No-Fatter.' T'ga at the Torrington and then awny througis bj-ways and hedges to East Peckham, where the Rector and somo of the locals weleomed the visitors. Soon the fine old six were going in Oxford, ole., but whether it was the tea, the bomatoes or the auts, no one enn tell, but the ringing was not quile up to standard anll one Youth seened more intergstod in Fate (or was it Mar gnrol?) eleaning the brass, than in ringing. At Staplehurst whe bells were taher " 'Inmpy" lof for hoys. Grandsire and Stedman were not. so bad; but of the Major, 'mulf sed.' Fome was eventualy vached after an enjoyable round run of 70 miles, which inchaded five lowers wisited antl eight methods rung. 'Not so dusty,' seys our convospontlont, 'for' Youtlis ranging from 13 to 70 odrl. He adds that tho Youths wish, througls 'The Ringing World,' to thank the incumhents, towerkeepers and all who lielped to give them such an enjoyable lime.

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## NOTICES.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings will be held at *St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, on September 2gth; St. Magnus' on the 17tin ; St. Andrew's on the Ioth; *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 15th; Southwark Cathedral on the 24th, at 7.30 p.m.; St. Michael's, Cornhill, on Sunday, September 20th, at 6 p.m. Special service at 7 o'clock to which ringers and friends are cordially invited. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division, -The next meeting will be held at All Saints' Church, Batley, on Saturday, September 5th. Bells (8) availabie from $30^{\prime}$ clock. Tea (I/6) at 5 p.m. Business meeting after tea.-Frank Rayment, Hon. Dis. Sec., Bramley,

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS. - Exeter Branch.-A meeting will be held at Christow on Saturday, September 5th. Service 4.3 . Tea at 5 (I)- each). W. H. Howe, Hon. Sec., 8, Courtenay Road, Exeter.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Padibam on Saturday, Sept. 5th. Bells (8) a vailable from 3. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Members and non-members cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Secretary, 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Lanelly, Carmarthenshire, on Saturday, Sept. $5^{\text {th }}$ Bells (6) a vailable 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., with tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-E. Stitch, 21, Cambrian Place, Port Talbot, Glam.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division.The rededication of North Weald tower and bells, after complete restoration, will take place on Sat., Sppt. 5th. Service at 3 p.m., conducted by the Ven. the Arcideacon of Southend. All ringers welcome. Tea will be provided for those who advise Mr. H. King, Brick wall House, North Weald, Essex, of their intention of being present.-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec., 313, Mawneys Road, Romford.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The annual ringing festival will be held at Dunmow on Saturday, September 5 th. Bells (8) from 2.30.-F. Ridgwell, District Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Bolsterstone ( 8 beils) on Saturday September 5th. For tea please notify Mr. J. R. Brearley, Woodbine Villas, Deepcar, near Sheffield. All welcome.-M. E. Wilson, 221, Hanover St., Sheffieid 3.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Bucks Branch. - A quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Tingewick ( 5 bells) on Saturday, September 5 th. Service at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Those requiring tea please notify. All ringers welcome-Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Steeple Ashton, on Saturday, September 5 th. Usual arrangements for service, tea and meeting. Keevil bells available during the evening. -W, C. West, Hon. Sec., Semington Road, Melksham.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Meting at Great Yarmouth, Saturday, Seftember 5 th ( 12 bells). Ringing from 3 p.m. Tea at Foulsham's, Market Place, at 5. Names or numbers for tea essential. All ringers welcome.-J. Harwood, Hon. Sec., 4, Cobden Terrace, Northgate Street, Great Yarmouth

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Market Drayton, on Saturday, September 5th. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. - R. R. Pole, Hon. Sec., Craigmore, Upper Road, Meole Brau, Shrewsbury.

## WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN

 GUiLD. - Winchester District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Wonston ( 6 bells) on Saturday, September 5th. Barton Stacey bells also available. Service in the Parish Cburch at 4.15 p.m., followed by tea in the Victoria Hall, Sutton Scotney, at 5. Please let us lnow if you are coming.-G. and Miss Noice, Hon. Dis. Secs., 6, Cathedral View, Winchester.ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Farnham, on Saturday, September 5th, at 3 p.m. Service 4 -30. Tea 5. Those intending to be present kindly advise me-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., 73, Rye Street, Bishop's Stortford.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northern Branch.-Meeting Sat., Sept $5^{\text {th, }}$ at North Muskham, Newark. Bells available 3 p.m. Gentlemen ringers welcome.-I. B. Thompson, 52, Lace Street, Nottingham.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Aughton, St. Michael's (8), Christ Church (6), on Saturday, September 5th.-S. Forshaw, Branch Sec., 2, Cygnet Street, Wigan.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Central Branch. -Meeting tomorrow, September 5th at Haddenham, Cambs. Please come and make the meeting a success.F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (Chertsey District), MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD (South and West Dístrict) AND OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (East Berks and South Bucks Branch).-A joint meeting will be held on Saturday, September 5th, at Egham. Service 5. Tea 5.30. Ringing arrangements: Egham (8), 3 to 5 and after tea; Staines, St. Peter's (8), 3 to 4.30 , and St. Mary's (8), 7.15 to 9; Wraysbury (8), 3.30 to 4.30 . -F. E. Hawthorne, 4, Temperance Cottages, Queen's Road, Thames Ditton, Surrey; F. W. Goodfellow, Seaford, Slough Road, Iver Heath, Bucks; and A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Bucks.
DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wednesday Afternoon Guild. - The next meeting of the Guild will be held at Sunderland, on Wednesday, September gth. Meet at Bishop Wearmouth at 3.p.m. Tea at 5. After tea meet at St. Ignatius. All ringers are welcome.-W. Sheraton, Hon. Sec.; Roseville, Boundary Cottages, Philadelphia, Co. Durham.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The next meeting will be held at Maldon, on Saturday, September 12th. All Saints' bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business meeting afterwards. St. Mary's bells (6) available after tea. Will all those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday, September gth, certain,-H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dist. Sec., 7 Upper Arbour Lane, Springfield, Chelmsford. (Please aote change of address.)

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Newton, Porthcawl, on Saturday, September i2th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 4,30 . Tea and business meeting to follow.- John W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Alteryn View, Newport, Mon.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The quarterly meeting, will be held jointly with the Barnsley and Sheffield District Societies at Barnsley, on Saturday, September 12 th, when the bells (8) which have been restored and rehung will be dedicated by the Bishop of Wakefield. Tower open at 2 p.m. Service of dedication and thanksgiving 3. Tea 5, by kind permission of Canon and Mrs. Hone, in the Rectory, and tickets for same ( $1 /$ each) will only be allotted to those who notify Mr. L. W. Garbutt, 79, Park Grove, Barnsley, by Sept. 10 th (this is important.) After tea ringers are invited to be guests of Councillor J. Rideal, Councillor H. Potter and Mr. C. D. Potter. The towers of Monk Bretton and Silkstone will be available if required by visitors.-F. Clark, M. Wilson, A. Panther, Hon. Secs.

ANSTEY, LEICESTER.-Re-dedication of recast 6th, 7th and tenor bells by Bishop Willis on Saturday, September 12 th. Service 3.15 p.m. Bells available after. wards until g. Tea in Church Room; will those requiring same please advise me. Frequent buses from All Saints ${ }^{1}$ Road, near L.N.E.R. Station, Leicester.-A. Disney, Dalby Road, Anstey, Leicester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Brancl. The gext meeting will be held at St. Thomas,' St. Helen's on Saturday, September 12th. Bells (8) at 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. For tea please notify Mr. S. Burrows, 189, Exeter Street, St. Helen's. Special note: Canon Child will be present to say farewell to all ringers, as he leaves St. Helens at the end of September. Wigan Branch specially invited.-H. Grundy, Branch Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.By invitation of the Vicar the next quarterly meeting will be held at Hemingbrough on Saturday, September 12 th. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Short service in church at 4.30 p.m. Tea at 50 oclock (at 9 d . per head) ; those requiring please advise Mr, F. Terry, Farmer, Hemingbrough, near Selby, by Thursday, September 1cth. Buses from Selby every hour.-H. S. Morley, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Ebor Street, Selby.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Dorset Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Motcombe on Saturday, September 12 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 30$, followed by tea and meetiog. Semley bells available during evening, also Holy Trinity and St. Peter's, Shaftesbury ( $\frac{1}{2}$ bour each). For tea please notify by September Sth.-J. Ralph, Kington Magna, Gillingham, Dorset.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Elloe Deaneries Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Moulton on Saturday, September 12 tb. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service $3 \cdot 30$. Tea 4.15. Business meeting afterwards. Will those intending to be present kindly let me know by September 8th ?-Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch.The next meeting will be held at Bunbury ( 8 bell-) on Saturdzy, September i2th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Will all those who intend to be present kindly let me know by September gth ?-Richard D. Langford, Hon. Branch Sec., 6, Laura Street, Crewe.

CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSO-CIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Richmond ( 8 bells, tenor 13 cwt.) on Saturday, September 12 th. Tea will be provided at the Bishop Blaize Hotel, at 5 p.m. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, September gth.-J. Reed, Sec., 67, Hedley Street, Guiseborough, Yorks.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-North-East Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Bickleigh on Saturday, September 12 th, Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea $5 \cdot$ Notification for tea by Monday, September 7 th, to $R$. Harris, Hon. Sec., Park, Silverton, near Exeter.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.The next meeting will be held at Speldhurst, on Saturday, September 12th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea 5 . Everybody welcome. G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead

LADIES' GUILD.--Central District.-The next meeting will be held at Stoke Poges on Saturday, September 12th. Bells available 2.30 to 5 p.m. Bus passes church for Slough 5.14 p.m., for tea, 15 . Slough tower (8) open 7 to g p.m. Buses from Slough station to Stoke Poges, $2.7,2.49$, and 3.19 p.m. Those requiring tea please notify Miss K. Bradford, I9, Radnor Gardens, Twickenham, by Tuesday, September 8th.-M. L. Cross, Hon. Sec.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Stone-in-Oxney, on Saturday, September 12 th. Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.-P. Page, Hon. Sec., iro, Canterbury Road, Kennington, Ashford, Kent.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The meeting will be held at Ramsbottom on Saturday, September 12th, when a good attendance is requested. Bells available from 3.30 Any person capable of handling a rope cordially welcome.- J. Porter.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch. -A meeting will be held at Keyston, on Saturday, Sept. i2th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea at $5 .-\mathrm{H} . \mathrm{J}$. Parker, Dis. Sec., Gt. Staughton, St. Neots.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -Meating to be held on September iath at Todmorden Pailsh Church, belis available from 3 p.m. Business meeting at 6.30 p.m. Will members please make an effort to attend, and thus ensure a successful meeting?-S. Lloyd Parry, Branch Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Roxton, on Saturday, September i2th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. Please come.-C. $\overline{\mathrm{J}}$. Ball, 25 , Tempsford Road, Sandy.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-A bye-meeting will be held at Snodland on Saturday, September 12th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 5 . Send your card now to Mr. Cyril Wanstall, Pentire, The Groves, Snodland, if you require tea.-A. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., Malt House, Egerton.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branch. - A meeting will be held at Burton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, September 12 th. Tower open at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at 5. Tea and meeting afterwards.-H. L. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec., 30, South Hill Road, Birkenhead.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Macclesfield \& Stockport Branches.-Special joint meeting at Macclesfield Parish Church (: 2 bells) on Saturday, September i2th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . p.m. Tea 5 p.m. For tea please inform Mr. W. Stevenson, roz, Paradise St., Macclesfield. All welcome. - C. Kenueth Lewis, Joint Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Sunday, Sept. 6th, at 10.15 a.m., St. Clement Danes, Strand. Practices on September 14 th and 28 th at 7.30 p.m. at St. Clement Danes and St. Mary, Lambeth, on Sept. 2gth, at 8 pm . -T. W. Taffender, Hon. Sec., 26, Southway, Raynes Park, S.W.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern and Norih West Divisions.-A Wednesday meeting will be held at Dunmow on Wednesday, September i6th. Bells available from 3 p.m. and those intending to be present kindly advise Mr. W. H. Smith, I I, The Causeway, Dunmow.

THORNCOMBE, SOMERSET,-The ring of 5 (tenor rg cwts.), rehung in a new frame and tenor recast by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, will be dedicated by the Bishop of Salisbury, on Thursday, September 17 th, at $7 \cdot 30$ p.m. All ringers weicome.

SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Southern District. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Burstow, on Saturday, September igth. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 5. Tea, by kind permission of the Rector at 5.30. Please send me numbers for tea not later than Tuesday, Sept. 15th. All ringers heartily welcome-W. Claydon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Chartfield Road, Reigate.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-North Norfolk Branch. - The next meeting is at Salle on Saturday, September 19th. Bells at 2.30 p.m. Tea at 4.45 at The White Horse. Service, probably, at 4.15. The presentation of gifts to me on the occasion of my marriage will take place at this meeting, and I hope as many as possible will be present.-Nolan Golden, Winton, 26, Brabazon Road, Norwich.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Goosnargh, on Saturday, September 19th. Bells ready 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. -J. Charnock, Branch Sec., Carwood Lane, Whittle-le-Woods, Chorley.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Codshall on Saturday, September igtb. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service at 4.45 , with an address by the Vicar, the Rev. M. Spinney. Tea (rs.) at 5.30 . Reports are ready for distribution. Please send word not later than Tuesday, September I 5 th. -H. Knight, 15 , Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Gestingthorpe, on Saturday, Sept. igth. Bells (6) from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those intending to be present please let me know by first post Wednesday, Sept. I6th.-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSO-CIATION.-Western Branch.-The delayed Summer meeting will now be held at Hanbury on Saturday, September 19th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service at 4.15 . Tea, by kiad invitation of the Rector; 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Please notify me by Tuesday, September isth.-G. E. Large, Branch Sec., Grange Cottage, Hawford, Worcestershire.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the association will be held at Escrick, nr. York, on Sat., September igth, when the bells (8) will be available during the afternoon and evening until 9 p.m. A meeting of the general committee will be held at the Village Institute at 4 p.m. Tea ( $\mathrm{I} / 6$ ) at the Black Bull Inn at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and it is most important that all who intend to be present should notify Mr. Anderson, Black Bull Ina, Escrick, nr. York, by Tuesday, September 15tb. Ihe geveral neeting will be held at the Village Institute immediately after tea. All outstanding subscriptions should be paid at this meeting. -J. E. Cawser, Hon. Gen. Sec., Grange Villas, Ravenfield Common, nr. Rotherham.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Cheltenham Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Alderton on Saturday, September igth. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea, kindly given by the Rector (Rev. J. C. L. Raikes), at $5 \cdot 30$. Business meeting afterwards. Will all those intending to be present please notify me by September 16th? - Walter Yeend, Branch Sec., Milifield, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltentam.

STAVELEY, DERBYSHIRE.-An open meeting on Saturday, September igth, in connection with the rehanging of the bells, commencing at 3 p.m. Tea, provided free to those who notify Mr. F. E. Parsons, Io, Bell House Lane, Staveley, Chesterfield, by September I7th. All ringers welcome.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-There will be ageneral meeting at Hinderclay on Saturday, September Igth. Bells (6) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Aiso Redgrave, Rickinghali (Supr.) and Hopton (6), as well as Wattisfield, Hepworth, Market Weston, and Thelvetham (5). Tea at the school, free to all sending word by September 15th. Meeting follows.-H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

EEY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Archdeaconry of Ely Branch. -The annual district meeting will be held at Cambridge on Saturday, September igtb. St. Bene't's (6) a vailable from 3 p.m., Great St. Mary's (I2) 6 p.m. till $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at St. Bene't's $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. followed by meeting. Please make own arrangements for tea. I would !ike all outstanding subscriptions to be paid at this meeting. Visitors heartily welcomed.-C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newlon, Cambridge.

ST. DUNSTAN'S, CANTERBURY, KENT.-The rehung peal of 6 bells will be dedicated by Bishop Bidwell, on Saturday, September 1gth. Service commences at 3 p.m. All ringers will be given every opportunity of trying these bells after the service and during the evening. Book this date, no further announcement will be made. Own arrangements for tea.-B. J. Luck, 25 d , New Dover Road, Canterbury.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, GLOUCESTER.The ring of 10 (tenor 20 cwts .) restored by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, will be re-dedicated on Sunday, September 2oth, at 3.15 p.m. All ringers welcome.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Preliminary Notice.-The annual dinner will be held in Worcester on Saturday, September 26th. Tickets ( 3 s. each) are now available and may be obtained from the dinner committee, brancil officers, or J. D. Johnson, Gen. Sec., Cheltenham Road, Sedgeberrow, Evesham.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-The second annual dinner will be held at the Greyhound, High Street, Croydon, on Saturday, October 3 rd, at 6.30 p.m. St. Peter's bells (io) available from 3.30. Tickets, 51 - per head, are available from members of the committee or the Assistant Hon. Sec., Mr. E. G. Talbot, 8, The Ridgeway, Croydon. Applications (with remittance) should be made as soon as possible, in any case not later than 26th iust. Please bring your friends, etc.-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec., io, Courtney Road, Croydon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,-The annual dinner will be held on Saturday, October 3Ist, at the Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool. Tickets $4 /$-. Book the date. Claude I. Davies, Hon. Treasurer.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Will all Branch Secretaries and members generally please note that the Hon. Treasurer of the Oxford Diocesan Guild is now Mr. Arthur D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, near Slough, Bucks.-R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec.

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## THE OUTCOME OF GENIUS.

The record in the number of methods included in a peal of Minor of only seven extents is steadily mounting. It has been raised now to no fewer than sixty-eight, and the ringing of this total goes to the credit of the Cheshise band. We continue to marvel at the skill which ringers of these multi-method peals display, especially when they have to change from one method to another nearly every lead. The end has not yet been reached of the performances of this kind, and we look forward to even greater achievements in the near future. In expressing richly deserved admiration of the prowess of men who can successfully ring a peal of such intricacy as that last Saturday and those recently accomplished in Lincolnshire, and particularly of the conductors, whose task requires an immense mental concentration, we must remember the man who has made these peals possible.
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## TWELVE BELL PEALS.

## OXFORD.

THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GUILD.
(OXFORD Society.)
On Saturday, September 5, 1936, in Threa Hours and Forty Minutes,
Aitiab Cathedral Cejrce of Carist
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE GINQUES, 5016 OHAMEES;
Tenor 31 cwt .
Walter F. Judgr ... ...Tyeble Wicliam G. E. Coeleti ... 7
Francis E. Taylor ... ... 2 Edgar Hombrey... ... ... 8
Margaret E. Reynolds ... 3 Gborgr Holifirld, jon. ... 9
William H. B, Wilkins ... 4 Ricbard A. Post... ... ... 10 Victor J. F. Benneti ... 5 Gordon Caddwhll ... ... II Jobn P. Pellog ... ... ... 6 Richard Waite ... ... ...Tenay Composed by Artadr Knigets. Conducted by Walter F. Judge First peal of Grandsire Cinques on the bells and by all the band except the ringer of the eighth.

## LINCOLN

THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GULLD
Ow Saturday, September 5, 1936, in Thyes Hours and Thirly-Seven Minwtes, In St. Hugbis Tower at tee Catergral,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CINQUES, 5005 EHANGES; Tenor 24 cwt .
Jobn Fremban ... ... ...Tyoble |Edwin H. Lewis... ... ... 7 Harold Marcon ... ... ... 2 Jamgs E, Davis ... Grorge R. Pye ... ... ... 3 |Jozn Walden .... ... ... 9 Cearles T. Coles ... ... 4 Frederick W. Stores ... 10 Mrs. R. Ricgardson ... ... 5 JAMES BENNETI ... ... ... it Johm A. Freiman ... ... 6 Rgprrt Riceardson ... ...Tehor Composed by Artadr Knigets. Conducted by Charles T. Coles This composition, No. 36, is now rullg for the first time.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

BISHOP'S STORTFORD, HERTTORDSHTRE.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOOLATION.
On Wednesday, Septomber 2.1936, in Three Howrs and Eightecn Minutes, At the Cedrcg of St. Miceael,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CATERS, $600 T$ CHANGES;
Tenor $17 \frac{3}{4}$ cwt.
Henry j. Tocker ... ...Tyodle Frederick Bird... ... ... 6
James Bennett ... ... ... 2 FRank Benneti... ... .... 7
Grorge Grey ... ... .... 3 Georgh W. Debenhaar ... 8

Stanlev Clarr... $. . . \quad . . .5 \quad 5$ "Ernest W. Ansell .... .... 5 Tenor Composed by Sir A. P. Heywood. Conducted by Franr Bennett.

* First peal. Rung on the 116th anuiversary of the first pea! on the ten bells.

EIDDERMINSTER, WORCIESTERSHIRE.
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Norigern Brance.)
On Salurday, Soptember 5, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Eight Mintues,
At the Cegrch of St. Mary and Ale Saints,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 CHAMOEDI
Tenor 24 cwt. 2 qr. 22 lb.
"Josepre Sodtanle ... ...Treble Walter Farley ... ... ... 6
William Short... ... ... 2 Cbarees H. Woodebray ... 7
Artier E. Wharmore ..
Miss Brtty Copson Miss Brity Copson ... ... 4 Albert J. Wriget ... ... 9 John Smite... ... .... ... 5 Jobi Addleton ... ... ...Tenar Composed by William Hodson. ;Conducted by C. H. Wooderray. * First peal of Caters, Rung as a birthday compliment to Miss Betty Copron.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

LYME REGIS, DORSET.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GULLD. On Monjay, August 31, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes, At tae Cabrce of St, Micbarl-ter-Arceangel,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Holt's Original.
Tenor lol $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Curherrt W. H. Powell Tyeble

- Jobn E. Pailbrick ... ... 2

Henry G. Kerley ... ... 3 George H. Whitgmore Kev, C. Carzw Cox ... .... 6 Frank Price... ... ... ... 7 Walter G. Sartin ... ...Tenor Conducted by Rev. C. Carew Cox.

* First peal of Triples on an 'inside' bell. + First peal on eight bells. The peal was arranged for Mr. Long.

WARFIELD, BERKS.
THE CAMTBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD.
On Wednesday, Spptember 2, 7936, in Two Hours and Forty-Nime Minutes
At the Cedrce of St. Micbarl,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICN COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGE8; Tenor 133 owt.
Rev. H. S. T. Riceardson. (Trinity) Reginald O. Streat (St. John's) ... E. Madrice Atrins (St. Catharine's) Stepeen H. Wood (Magdalene) Rev. E. G, Benson (St. Catharine's) Rev. A, G. G. Thorlow (Selwyn) Roger D. St. J. Smith (Selwya)
Caristopher W. Wooleky (Selwyn)

| $\ldots$. | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Treble |
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| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 7 |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ Tenor |  |

Composed by Sir A, P. Hhywood (Trinity),
Conducted by E. M, Atrins.
STOWMARKET, SUPFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Satwrday, September 5, 1936, in Three Hours and Fourteen Minutes,
At tee Church of SS. Peter and Mary,

## A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJDR, 5088 GHANCE8;

Tenor 24 cwt .
William C. Romsry Keish W. Weititel - Will tam Wathen ...
Shelpord Sparrow ...

Composed by J. Hont.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text {...Tyeble George W. Ablitt } \\
& \text {... } 2 \text { Harry D. Listrar } \\
& \text {... } 3 \text { Artgor Grimwood } . . . \\
& \text {... } 4 \text { Garmbam A. Blaxchle ...Tenoy } \\
& \text { Conducted by Harry D. Listrr. } \\
& { }^{*} \text { First peal in the method 'inside.' A birthday complimert to Miss }
\end{aligned}
$$ Lilian Rumsey, dangiter of tie thelle ringer.

WEST WYCOMBE, BUCRS.
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
(East Berks and South Bucks Brancy.)
On Saturday, September 5, 1936, in 7 wo Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutes,
At ter Cefrce of St. Lawrence,

## A PEAL OF BURTON SURPRISE HANOR, 5024 CHANEES

Teader 16 cwt.
Kathleen E. Fletceer
Frzdrrick G Biges
Dorothy E. Fletcher
George Martin... ...
Composed by Gabrirl Lindorf. Conducted by Harry Wingrove
This method, by G. Lindofi, is now rung for the lirst time.
FSSCRIGK, YORKSHIRE.
THE YOREgYIRE ASSOGEATION
On Saturday, Septembar 5, 1936, in Three Hours and One Mirute, At thr Cebrce of St, Helbe.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES; Parier's Twelvi-part.

Tenor 13 cwt. I gr. in lb. in $\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{t}}$
${ }^{\text {Miss D. M. Hawley ...Treble }}$

†Mrs. E. Bradley ${ }^{+4}$... 3 |Edward Bradley ... ... 7
 Conducted by R. H. Vigor.

* First peal. + First peal in the method. First peal in the method as conductor. Arranged as a [arewell peal to Mr. Harold Walker, who is shortly leaving the district.


## ALDFNHAM HERTS

THE HERTFORD CODNTY ASSOOLATION
On Saturday, September 5, 1936, in Two Hours and Lifly-Eight Minutes,
At ibe Cherce of St. Jobin-the-Bapitst.
A PEAL DF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Tenor 25 cm b.


John E. Rootes . ...Treble STE Henay Hodgetis Francis Kire

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| $\cdots$ | 3 | F |
| $\cdots$ | 4 | H | | Stepgen H. Honre ... |
| :--- |
| Harold V. Frost |
| Hre |
| F... |


Composed by T. B. Worsler. Conducted by H, G. Casbmors,

* Firet peal of Surprise Major. PULTORD, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTEN DIOCESAN GUILD.
At the Cedrei of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
On Saturday, September 5, 1930, in Thyee Howy and One Minuth, A PEAL OF UNION TRIPLES, GO4O GHANGES;

Tenor 9 cwt. 3 gr. Io lb.

Frbd Hartman ...... $\operatorname{lin}^{3} \quad 3 \quad$ Pbrcy Swindley...... - Thomas Price... ....... 4 Edward Prige ... ... ...Tenor Composed by J.J. Parker, Conducted by R. Sperring.

* First peal of Triples. First pea] in the method for all except the conductor.

SWINESHEAD, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLN DIOCISAN GUILD.
On Mondxy, September 7, 1935, in Three Hours and Three Minules,
At the Cburca of St. Mary
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, GOEG CHANGEg; Tencr 18 cwt.
George Ladd ... ... ...Tyable |George R. Pye ...
Mrs, R, Ricgardson... .... 2 James E. Davis ...
Cearles T. Coles...
Reginald Payna... ... .... 4 Rtpert Ricaardson.... ...T Thow
Composed by Cearles Middeeton, Conducted by G. R. Pye.
First Surprise peal on the bells.
SPALDING, LINCOLNSHIRE
THE LINCOLY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Soptember 7, 1936, in Two Howys and Fifty-Nine Minutes,
At the Cburch of SS, Mary and Nicholas,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024" CHANGES; Tbact 16 cwt.
Grorge Ladd .... ... ...Treble James E, Davis ... ... ... 5
Ggorge R. Pye ... ... ... 2 Charles T. Coles ... ... 6
Jobn H. Brothwhll. ... ... 3 PRegirald Payns ... ... 7 Mre. R. Ricgapdson... ... 4 Roperi Recerboson... ...
Composed by N. J. Pitstow. Conducted by C. T. Coles.

* First peal in the methori. First peal in the method on the bells.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

BOBBING, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Un Saturday, September 5, 1936, in Two Hours and Ftfty-Six Mixntes, At the Chorca of St. Baribolomew,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5日月0 CHANGES;
Seven extents. Tenor gewt.

- Bert W, May

| Wilfred L. Rayner | ... | 2 | Frederick $]$. Cebal... | ... |
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| Gborge A. Naylor | 5 | ... | 3 | Williab J. Walegr | Grorge A. Naylor Conducte ${ }^{3}$ by F.f. CheaL.

* First peal. First peal as conduetor. First peal of Minor by all except riugers of 4 and 6. Rung in honour of the wedding of the daughter of Mr. T. Jull, of Newington. Mr. Jull is the esteemed instructor of the Robbing band. First peal on the bells since relinnging by A. Boweli, of Ipswich. Tha Rector kindy entertaned the ringers after the peal.


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THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUHD.
On Saturday, September 5. 1930, in Two Hours and Forly-Eight Minutes, Ay tee Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF SPLICED TREBLE BOB HINOR, 5040 GHANRES

Being seven extents in 68 mothods, viz. :-

1. Chepstow, Rostinerne, Balmoral, Wilmslow, Shipton, Kinutaford, Ely, Folherinpay, Hogedone Deliglit, Hull and Bourne Surprise and Nelsen 'Lreble Bob.
2. Newdigate, Clarlwood, Old Onfotd, Neasden, College Bob TY., St. Albana, Wrathy, Willesten, Braintree, Marple, Humber, Paxal, Clareace, Jistan Delipht and Moraing Star Treble Bob.
3. Oekley, Capel, Duke of Norfolk, Sandal, College Exercise, London Scholfrg [leasure, Norhary, Kingston, Oxford Treble Bob and Carisbrooke, Donottar, Weth, Pontefract Deliglit,
4. Fexlan, Surfleet, Berwick, Beverley, Primrose, Cambridge Surpriae, Waltham and Bursley Delight.
5. Kontish, Berkeley, Edinburgh, Pemhroke, Oswald, Barham Delight, Waterford mad Berwyy Treble Bob.
6. Melnndra, Castleton, Bucknall, Peveril, Beeston and Leesowe Delight.
7. Crowland, Canterbury, Abbeyville, Combermeve, Fale Royal and St. Werburgh Delight.

Tenor Bax cwt.
James A. Micner... ... ...Tyebla Wilfred Stevenson... ... 4 James Ferhley ... ... ... 2 Walter W. Wolgtencrort 5 Kznnete Lewis ... .... .... 3 Joen Worth... ... ... ... ... Tetior Conducted by John Worta.
This is the greatest number of mothods yet rung in seven tue tnd complete extents. There were 138 changes of metiod.

WEST DEEPING, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LTNCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday September 5, 1936, ir Two Hours and Fifly-Nine Minwtes.
At tae Chorch of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF SPLICED SURPRISE MINOR, EOAO CHANCES;
Being seven 720's, viz: (1) Cambridge, Norfolk, Ipswich. Primrose, Tull and Bourne; (2) London and Wella; (3) Beverley; (4) Surfeet; (5) Yark; (6) Durham; (7) Hexham and Berwick. Tenor 10 ewt. William Nral ... ... ...Tyeble Horace M. Day
Charles W. Woons ...
Harry Gibbard ...
Conducter by FI. M. DAY.

* Tirst peal in I4 Starprise methots. A birthday peal for H. M. Day. HOAR CROSS, STAPFORDSHTRE. THE WARWIOKSHIRE GUILD
On Salurday, September 5. 1936, in Thre Howrs ard Twenty-One Minetes At the (A.C.) Church of the Holy Angels,


## A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANCES;

Reing one 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, and four '720's of Plan Bob. Teaor 29 cwt. 2 qr. 11 lb . in D. Artagr S. Riceards ... ...Treble Maccolm C C. Mrlyille ? Frank W. Perrens a.... 3 A. Paxrick Cannon ... Conducted by Franr W. Perrens.
First peal in four methods on the bells. NT:WTON-IN-THE-ESLE, CAMBS
THE ELY DIDOTSAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Septomber 5, 1936, in Two Howes and Forty Minutes, At the Church of Si, James,

## A PEAL OF MINDR, 5040 GHANGES;

Being 720 each of Camhridge Surprise, Double Court, Oxford Treble Rob, Kent Treble Bob and three 720's of Plain Bob. Tienor 10 cwt .
Talith Narbirough ... ...Treble | Lewis Buse ...
Whllace Copsing ... ... 2 Walter Frbeima
Fred Wigmore
Conduct Clatde Cousins Conducted by Fred Wigmore.
DROITWICI, WORGFSTERSHIRE. THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Branch.)
On Saturday, Septcmber 5, 1936, in Two Hows and Forty-Eight Minutes,
At fre CgDrce of St. Petbr-de-Witton,
A PEAL OF BOUBLE GXFORD BOB MINDR, SO40 GFANRES;

Geven varied 720's.

- Walter H. Raxter

Grorge $E$ Large .... Yyeble

- Mlefn Morgan

Conducted
Conducted
the method.

Tenor 13 cwt. (apprax.).
-Rgginald Woodyatt Wilciam Rangord ... ... 5 Thomas W. Lewis ... ...Tenor ...

## HANDBELL PEAL.

WOKINGEAM, BERKS.
THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GULD.
On Weduesday and Thursday, September 2na and 3rd. 1936, in
Two Howrs and Thirty-Thna Minutes,
At 180, London Road,
A PEAL OF BOB MASOR, GO24 OHANEES;
Tenor size 14 in D.
Rev. A. G. G. Therlow (Selwyn)
R. E. St. J. Smita (Selwyn) ...
C. W. Wooriey (Selwyn)

Rev. E. G. Banson (St. Cath's.)
Composed by S. H. Wood.

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| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $7-8$ |
| Conducted by | C. | W. | Woolzpy |  |  |

## A SOMERSET WEEK

The following peals were rung during a week in Somerset:EVERCLEECH, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATHON.
On Monday, Augwil 31, 1936, in Three Howrs ard Five Minteles,
At the Catreh of St. Pbier,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 EHANQEA: Tenor 19弪 cwt.

 C. Ernest Smith .... ... 4 Alpred T. Grarnwood ...Terar Composed by Rev. H. Law Jabes. Conducted by Fredk. W. Rogers CURRY RIVEL, SOM ERSLTT.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASBOCIATION.
On Titasday, September 1, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifiy-Seven Minutes.
At tas Cerrca of St, Andrew
A PEAL DF YORKSFIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 GHANRES; Tenor 18 citut.
Nelson Elliot ... ... ...Tyeble | Wililam T. Breson ... ... 5 Kenneth Snelling ... ... 2 Jacr M, Cripps ... .... ... C. Ernest Suith ... ... 3 Frigerrick W. Rogers ... 7 Fredzrick S. Baybry '... 4 Alffed T. Grernwood ...Temoy Composed by C. W. Roberts. First peal in the method on the bells.

DRAYTON, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS' DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION.
On Thesday, Seplember 7, 1936, in Three Hours and Eighteen winwhe,
At the Chorch of St. Cateerine.
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5O56 CHANGES; Tenor $19 \frac{4}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.

## Keith Hart .. .Tveble <br> Frederick W. Rogers ... 2 <br> Nblson Elliott ... ... ... 3 <br> Jack M. Cripps $\ldots$... ... 4 <br> Cenneta Shziling $-. . \quad . . .5$ <br> Wilfred Williaus .... .... Tehor <br> Composed by C. W. Roserts, Conducted by Wilfred Willams. <br> First peal of Bristol on the bells. <br> MINEHEAD, SOMERSET <br> THE BATH AND WELIS DIOCDSAN ASSOCLATION. <br> Or Wedresday, September 2, 1936, in Two Hours and Thirty-Three Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Miceael, <br> A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES;

 Tenor 22 cwt.Keity Hart... ... ... ...Tyeble |Nelson Eleiott"... ... ... 6 Alpred T. Grgenwood ... 2 William T. Berson .... ... 7 Frqdericr S. Baylay ... ... 3 Jack M. Cripps ... ... ... 8
Kenketa Sneling ... ... 4 | Frederick W. Rogers.. .99
C. Ernest Smith ... ... 5 Wilfred Williams ... ...Tener

Composed by J. A. Borford. Conducted by Fredr. W. Rogers.
First peal of Royal on tho bells.
CASTLE CARY, SOMERSET.

THE BATH AND WELIS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Thursday, September 3, j936, in Thyee Hours and T welve Minuter,
At ter Cerrch or All Sainis,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHAHOES;
Tenor 15 cwt.


## FOR BEGINNERS.

FROM BOB MINOL TO GRANDSIRE TRIPLES.
I'here are some towers we know, which have had their bells augmented from six to eight, where the ringars, beying previously rung little else than Bob Minor, have found atiffeulty in turning to Graudsire Triples. Some, indeed, have failod to make anything of the task in their early trials, and have, therefore, contented themselves with ringing Plain Bob Triples. This method on odd numbers is, in these days, taboo in all the best ringing circles, although now and again a band who know better will ring a peal of it just to say they have 'rung one.'
There are, of course, quite goor objections to ringing an 'even-bell' method on odd numbers; it makes it a lopsided aftair, apart from breaking the now well-established canons of clange ringing. But we can understand the difficulties which beset beginners and some of the less experienced ringers when they want to pass from Bob Minor to Grandsire Triples, not only because of the extra bell to be reckoned with, but because the dodying that has to be done comes on a different pair of bells-4-5 instead of 3-4, end 6-7 instead of 5-6, aud appears to be donc in the reverse way.
Let us try to smooth out some of these stumbling-blocks. First of all, look at the difference in Plain Bob and Grandsire in their simplest form :-

| 1243 |  | 12345 | back |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |  |
|  |  | 21354 | lıand |
| 1234 | back | 23145 | back |
| 2143 | hand | 32415 | land |
| 2413 | back | 34251 | back |
| 4231 | hand | 43521 | land |
| 4321 | back | 45312 | back |
| 3412 | hand | 54132 | hand |
| 3142 | back | 51423 | back |
| 1324 | luand | 15243 | hand |
|  |  | 12534 | back |
| 1342 | back |  |  |

In each ease the figures between the lines consists simply of plain hunting, but across the line, when there are four bells, second's place is made, leaving two to dodge behind, and when there are five bells the phace is pushed out to 3 ra's, so that there are still two bells left to dodge behind. If you exanine the relative places of the treble, however, you will notice that the changes bobil on four and on five bells fall at the same stroke, either "back' or "hand." When the treble is in 2ud's and 4th's molng up it is a handstroke change, in the other places, going up, it is a backstroke clange. Coming cown the position is reversed. In $4 t h$ 's and 2nd's it is backstroke, in the rest it is handstroke.
As you go from Minor to Triples the same rule spplies. If you are in the labit of remembering, for instance, that in dodging in 4-3 (down) and 6-5 (down) in Minor the blows in 4 th's and 6th's are at backstroke, then recollect also that in dodging in 5-4 and 7-6 in Grandsire the blows in 4th's and 6th's are still at backstroke. Correspondingly in dodging up in Minor your blows in 4 th's and 6th's are at handstroke, so in dodging up in Grandsirc your blows in 4th'a and 6th's will be at handstroke.

It is often because in dodging down in Minor the step backward is at backstroke that a ringer, going from Minor to Triples for the first time, finds it difficult to 'dodge the other way." The reason for this 'dodging the other way' is the fact that ho is dodging one place further back, and once this is realised, the technical diffculty of putting in the dodge should disappear.
As a matter of fact, it is a great advantage to know, in ringing any method, at which stroke the dodge is made; 拉 sayes many a bad blow and often a trip. Whether you are ringing on five or twelve bells in plain methods, at all events, the 'odd' places, 3 rd 's, 5 th's, 7th's, ete., ars backstrokes, the even places handstrokes, when you are hunting or dodging up; and the reverse when yon are on your way down. If you know this when yoi are ringing Grandsire Triples, for example, it should prevent your trging to dodge with a hell in 5-6, instead of $6-7$, because $J$ ou will rexlise that your blows are on the 'wrong stroke

## A SOMERSET WEEK-centinuad from page 592. WRINGTON, SOMERSEI

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSOCIATTON
On Saturday, Septembey 5, 1936, in Three Hours and Forty Minutes,
At the Ceurch og All Salints,

## A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE GURPRISE BOYAL, 5040 CHANGEB

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for a dodge. The greater the number of bells the more helpful this knowledge is, particularly if the ringing is mone too steady aud dodging bells are hard to find.
Another thing to remember in going from Bob Minor to Grandsire Triples is that thare are two bells in the haut; that in going up and down when you pass the treble there is another bell to pass, at the next stroke, which is not a dodging bell. And it is the same bell every time until a bob or single is called.
Third's place is made in Grandsile, insiead of the 2nd's of Boh Minor, and while in the Ialter you ouly cancern yourself with the treble, when going to, making and zeturning from this place, in Grandsire Triples you have the treble and the other bell in the hunt to take into account, and you strike over them alternately in going to, making and returning from the place
If, in ringing Bob Minor, you are in the habit of remembering the coursing order of the bells, and desire to do the same iu Grandsire Triples, recollect that, while in the farmer the last bell before the treble becomes the first after the treble when the treble has lad, in Grandsire treble and bell in the lunt work as one for this purpose, and the last before tho treble becomes first after the bell in the humb, when the treble has led
What reaIly happens as the result of this additional lunt bell is that the dodging is pushed ont one place, and $3-4$ becomes $4-5$, and $5-6$ becomes $6-7$. Take the orvinary taties by which some ringers learn their methods and you will see how similar they area:-
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Pass trelule in } 5-6 & \text { dodge } 4-3 \text { (down) } \\ \text { Pass treble in } 4-5 & \text { dodge } 65 \text { (down) }\end{array}$ dodge $3-4$ (un) dodge 6-1 (up)
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The bob making is, of course, entirely difterent in the two methods, but if the bob caller does his job accurately there should be little diffectly in making the bobs in Grandsire. The hob should be called when the bell which has hunted down in front of the treble leads. The four bells in $4-5$ and $6-7$ are then in the places where they have to dodge for the bob, and they each have a double dodge. (A double dodge is stepping back twice, instead of once, before hinting on.)
The bob puts the bells one place back in the dodging sequence, but that should not matter to the ringer, because he sliould be in his dodging place when the bob is called. What should be borne in mind, however, is that the bell that passes tremle in $2-3$ and. was going to dodge in $4-5 \mathrm{up}$, if there had heen to boh, makes 3rd's place, and, taking the treble off at lead, becomes the bell in the hunt.
Tho bell that was in the linnt is passing through 5-4 when the bohs is called; it, therefore, stops in 5-4 for a double dodge and tales its place in the cycle of 'working' bells.
While on the subject of Grandsire we must correct all error which, by a rather inexcusable oversight, was made in our article a fortuight ago, on calling Holt's Ten-Part, We said, erronemusly, that by the calling of any number of the parts, true tonches in multiplea of 518 conld be obtained. This, of course, is not so. The first part-end is 246375 ; the cecond 267453 , and so on, so that in suy part after the first (except the 5 th where a half-peal would be completed) there wonld be a repetition of leads of the plain course.
It is a testimony to the number of competent ringers who read these articles that so many of then have written to call our attention to this slip. Some of them also remind us that Reoves variation of the peal, which, by the insertion of an additional call, hringe the part-ends up in plain course order, will give a true touch, however many parta are called.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

## GFNTRAL BRANGH PRESIDENT'S DEPARTURE,

In stormy weather, a mecting attended by about 30 members and friends was held at Haddenliam on Saturday. Ringing commenced about $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .$, and, except for the tea and mecting interval, were kept going until about 9.15 p.m:
A short meeting was held, as it was desired to extend the mombers' best wishes to the Vicar (the Rev. A. E. Kirkland), who is president of the branch, before his departure to a now church at Easting
The District Secretary, Mr. F. Warringlon, in voiding the feclings of the members, said the Vicar had litelped in many ways to form the Central Branch. The branch would greatly feel his absence, but hoped their lass would be others' gain.
At present there is only one bell in the now church to which Mr. Kirkland is going, but the secretary informed the meeting that it might not remain so-information which Sussex rinqers should note. Mr. H. Collins (local secretary) supported Mr. Warriugton in bis remarks, and added that the ringera might get as good a friend, but not better.
The Rev. A. E. Kirkland. who was much moved by the remarks made, thanked all for their services. Neatly every Sinday, he said, Faddenham bells were rung for morning and ovening services. Bells and bellringers did their duty in more than one respect. People who never attend church were moved hy the sound of bells, and the ingers by their labours were helping. The Ficar added he would not forget them. There was anch applause at the close of the Ficar's speech.

## WHERE THREE COUNTIES MEET.

SUCOFSSFUL JOINT MEETING AT EGHAM, SURREY.
Tucked jato un extreme comer of the county of Surrey, where the Themes divides it from Middesex and Rulnymede (where King John swore at his barons and then signed Mayne Charta) suparates it frum Berkshire, lies tho little town of Eyham. Here on sirtarday turee associations held a jount ringiog meeting-the Guildiord Diocesan Guild, the Middlesex Comty Association and the Oxford Diocesan Guild. Over sixty ringers pub in an appearance and spent a thoraugliy enjoynile afteruoon. Wibl the two rings of bolls at Staines and tire peal ab Wraysbury available, in addition to Tgham, there was plenty of opportunity for ringing, of which full advantage was taken.
The gathering brougtrit together ringers from a large mumber of towers, and they attended service in Egham Church. In the abseace of tho Vichr (the Rev. A. C. Tranter), the Viear of Stanwell touk the gervice and gave an expellent address. He also presider over the tes, at which, smong others, there were present Mr. J. A. Trollope (vicepreaident) and Mr. F. W. Goodfellow (joint hon. sectetary) of the
 A. D. Barker (hon, treasurer) and Mr. T. Fowler (District Master, Fast Berks and South Bucks Branoh) of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, Mr, J. S. Goldsmith (hon, seeretary), Mr. H. J. Chaffey (Chertsey District Ringing Master), Mr. F. Hawthorne (Chertsey dibtret seereLarg) and Mr. ©. I. Grover (Guildford district secrefary) of Guildford Diocesan Guikl. Among the visitors were Miss $\nabla$. Rabinson (Wokingham), Mr. T. R. Worsley (Bolton, Lancs), Mr. R. G. King (Royston, Herts) and Mr. T. S. Mason (Oldbury, near Birminglamp) Ringers were present from titg following towore: Hillingdon, West Ealing, Willesden, St. Giles' and St, Lawrence Jewry, London, Cookham, Staines, Fersham, Leatherhea, Aldershot, Stoke Poges, Reading, Farnham Royal, Kintribury, Uxbridge, Egham, Islewanth, Kingeton, Chertsey, Chiswick, Twickenlinm, Streatley, Ruislip, Chalfont, Pulmer, Fleston, Sumbury, Jver, etc.
There was no formal business to be done, but the Vicar of Stanwel! was thanked by Mr. J. S. Goldismith, and Mr. F. E. Hawthorme welcomed tho visting ringerg. He emphasised the value of sneln meetings, which, he said, enabled ringers to realise that, although they were in different assnciations, they were all taking part in the same wark Fo hoped to see these joint meetings made an anmal event, and he looked forward, with the co-operation of the other secretaries, to holding a gimilar meeling next year in Staines.
Mr. J. A. Trollope replied for the Middlesex Association. The spirit of hratherlhood among ringels, he said, was the most important thing wo possessed. If a man was a ringer he was a member of one great fraternity and whas welcone wherever be went. He knew of nothing olse Iike it throughout the lend. If a man went into a tower in the uttarmost gart of England, the first thins the local rimgers said to him was, 'Are jrou at ringer' $p$ ' Tf lie said he was, they asked, "What chty you rimg ?' and they wonld adapt whemselves, if they could, to their visitor's standard and make him feel an honoured guest and Fyinnd. That gavit wan a thing they should prize more than they did. Some of the younger poople were inclined to take it as a mather of course, bib that should not be so. They should appreciato the wel como they received when they went to a church as wisitors. Ee expressed pleasure at the welame received that day at Cglam, and snicl mantings of that kind anabled them to meet people they did not come neross in the ordinary way. Mr. Trollope added that they were specially pleased to see rimeng them that day Miss Robinson, who hore an honoured mame. To mary of the younger people, the Rev F. E. Robinson was only a mame, but to the older generation it mennt an extramdimary personality. Miss Rohinson's fatlee was tlie first man to ring a thonsand peals, and that at a time when they were worth fwo thonsnad as they were counted today. He nsed to ys all round Foriand and there was something extraordinarily great alsut what he did. Mr. Trollope also specially welcomed Mr. Ton Minlert and Mr. T. B. Worsley, and made mention of the presence Mr. T. Towler ncknowledged the welcome on behalf of the members of the Oxford Dionosan Guid, and put in an earnest plea for more support for "The Ringing Worjd.' He urged that regular subscribers should hecome atents to push the kale. In this connection he surg gester that a sulserintion form should be printed in the paper every wemls, which those who were seeking new subscribers could use
Ringing was restmed after the meeting with considerable zest, the fowers at Erlam and St. Mary's, Staines, being filled with eager ringers. The joint gnthering was $\pi$ great success.

## BIRTHDAY COMPLIMENT

On Tuesdny. September 1st, at the Chmrch of the Holy Cross, Uek field, a quarter-peal of Toh Major ( 1,264 chenpes) : C. J. Hart 1. R. J Tawe 2. F. S. Fart 3. A. F. Rielardson 4, A. F. Tumer 5, G. Wiggens 6, 7. W. Dawe 7, T. A. 耳att ronductor) 8 . First quarter of Bol Wijor for the ringers of trehte. third sund fourth. Rung as a birtidey compliment to T. A. Fart and T. S. Mart,
At Holy Trinity Cliurch, Suliton Coldfield, mn September 3rvi, a nimeter-men of Sletman Triples: F. Piekeriac I. G. F. Swamn (conmelori) 2, W. J. Meers 3. W. H. Funge 4, W. H. Hall 5, T. Dickens 6 W. f. Anker ' 7 , F. C. Roper 8. Rung to celebrate the g9th birthdny of sir A. FI. Frnis. who for many years has been closely associated

## A RINGERS' SERVICE IN LONDON.

## To the Editor

Dear Sir,-I would esteem it a favour if you would allow me the use of your columns to make reference to the service, as advertised in your journal, arranged to take place at St. Michael's Church, Cornhill, as Sunday, September 20th, at 7 p.m.

This service is heing lield at the kind invitation of the Rector of Cornhill, and, whilst it was originally intended for the members of the Ancient Society of College Youths, a cordial invitation is extended to all ringers and to their wives or friends to be present, in the hope that the attendance may be such as to justify making the servec an annual event. I am desired to make this fact clear to members of al ringing societies, and partioularly those of London and the Fone Gountres. Faving seen the priated order of service, which has ljeen specinlly drawn up and which includes hymas and prayers specially applicable to ringers, in addition to 15 minutes of special music by the St. Michaet's choir, I can sey that all who attend will find an excellent servico awaiting them

Needless to say, I count upon receiving from the members of the Ancient Society their fullest support on this accasion.

EDWARD P. DUIFIELD
P.S.-It will be unted that the service does not commence until p.m.

## PARKER'S TWELVE-PART

## MOSF INTERESTING FEATURES LOST BY TRANSPOSITION

 To the Editor.Sir, May I beg for a little space to thank my unknown friend for his kindly interest taken in my twelve-part peal of Grandsire Triples, also the many bands who have rung my poor old twelve-part. The peal is now 43 years old and has had a good run.
I must say that I feel that all this iransposing simply robs the peal of its mosi iuteresting fentures, secing that the original contains the $2.6,3.6$ and 4.6 twentr-four times one way. It also Jass the twentyfour 5.6.7's one way; that is, bt brelstroke. I consider those con ductors who prefer the 7th for observation show a rery poor tasto ndeed.
J. J. PARKIR.

Farnhama Royal.

## DEATH OF TWO PETERBOROUGFI RINGERS.

## LOSS TO ST. JOFN'S GOMPANY

Death has removed, within ten days of each other, two well-known Peterborough ringers, Mr. Francis Davis aud Mr. Frederick Cooke. Both had been in failing health for some time, and death in each case collowed an operation in the Memorial Hospital.
Mr. Davis was a native of the city, and for the last few years hai bean steeplekeeper at St. John's Clurch. He was a mamber of the old Peterborough and District Association and had taken part in a few peats.
Several local ringers and frieuds were present at the funeral, and the service was condueted by the Rev. C. M. Coupland in St. John's Church. In the evening thie 'shole pull and stand 'and various toncher were rung with the hells balf-mufflea.
Mr. Cooke was a native of Fakenham, Norfolk, and was a member of the well-known ringing family of that town. \#e moved to Peter borough 30 years ago and had been a member of St. John'a company since that time. Daring receng years he had acted as conductor. He was oftep present at St. Mary's on practice night and proved himself quite a good Surprise Minor ringer. He was a member of the Norwich Diocessir Association and the Peterborough Diocesang Guild, and had rung eeveral peals. He liad a quiet, unassuming manuer and was greatly respeoted by all who knew him. His death is a great loss to local ringing generally and his place will be dificult to fill.
His funeral was attended by all the local yngers, and in the evening the "whole pull and stand 'and touches of Grandsire and Stedman werc rung with the hells hatf-muffled.
On Sunday, September 6th, at St. John' Church, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples was rung for evensong with the bells half-minfled as a last token of respect for the two decensed member's of the band V. Butler 1. W. Rose 2, 5. Wright 3, T. Vaughan 4, T. Little 5, H Goakes 5, H. Beecly (conductor) 7, A. Joyce 8.

## WARWICKSHIRE GUILD'S PRESIDENT.

## DEPARTURE OF THE REV. J. A. B. DAVIES

The Vicar of All Saints', Chilvers Coton, Warwicksliire (the Rev. J A. B. Davies, M.A.), who is president of the Warwickshire Guild preached his farewell serman on Sunday evening last. He is leaving the parish to take up the Jiving of St. James* Chuych, Fiateham, Lon don. The service was preceded hy a quarter-peal of Bob Major (1,264 changes), rung by: C. F. Rayson 1, J. Draycott 2, A. H. Beamisl (conductor) 3, P. Stone 4, A. Haswell 5, J. Gibbons 6, F. Harris 7, J. E. Moretan 8.

At the conclusion of the service the Vicar entered the belfry, and Mr. J. E. Morcton, the head ringer, presented him with a silver bel] iukstand inscribed : 'Presented to the Rev. J. A. B. Davies, M. A., by the bellringers of All Saints' Church, Chilvers Coton, Septemher, 1936.

The Vicar, who was taken completely by surprise, thmaked the ringers for the gift and also voiced his appreciation of their efforts in the belfry and of the friendslip they had always ertended to him

## TOURISTS' TRY OUT.'

A SUCOESSFUL VISIT TO LENCOLNSEIRE.
As a kind of preliminary to the more strenuous activities in Ireland next week, some of the tourists, who leave Tingland for the "distressiul Isle, to-morrow, spent last week-end in Lincolushire hardening their hands. These 'try outs' have been known in Lincolnshire in other years; this one was a complete success-for all but one man. But then he is not going to Ireland
As usual, tho arrangements, from peals and bands to board and lodgings, were in the hands, and much of it in the home, of the Master of the Lincoln Guild and Mrs. Richardson. There were three peals, Stedman Cinques at Lincoln Cathedral on Saturday, Cambridge at Swineshead and Superlative at Spaiding on Monday, and our peal colmmos testify to their satisfactory conclusion.
Thie one 'fly in the ointment' fell to Mr. Ernest Marris, of Leicester. He was to have taken part in the peal at Lincoln, but the Fates and the railways ordaned ofterwise. Grantham seems to play a sinister part in Lincolushire peal arrangements sometimes. Many readers of 'The Ringing World ' will recollect the commotion caused a year or so aro when two 'brass hats' wett to Grantham instead of Spalding. In any case the two people concerned have not forgotton it. Last Saturday Mr. Morris wanted to get to Grantham and couldn't, so it seems that ringers, who do not want to get there, arrive, and those who wanf to arrive don't. Mr. Morris was to have been "collected" at Grantham by the Surfleet bus, but he missed the connection at Nottingham. An extra man was 'dug up' at Lincoln, and at the fivish of the peal the disappointed bon. secretary of the M.C.A. was found ontside the tower. What he bad said to himself in the meantime doesn't matter to anyone else, except, perhaps, the railway companies.

The president of the Central Council bad the pleasure of ringing his first peal at Jincoln Cathedral-where the arrangement of the bells in the tower has a special interest for him $n s$ all expert on these matters-and the doubtful pleasure of arriving back in London at 3.15 a.m. on Sunday.

Monday's programme went off according to plan. In the anterval threats to start for a handbell peal or peals did not materialise, but the guests at Surfeet were interested in the new provision which has heen made to accommodate visitol's- 360 feet of glass houses heated Fith a meclanically stoked boiler. It is lopod by this means to 'force' sloort ringers into tall ones, and save the use of boses in belfies and the trouble of lengthening ropes. This is a new experiment on the part of Mr. Richardson and will be wateled with interest.
Once again the thanks of the visiting ringers are due to the host and hostess for their hospitality.

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

SMALL ATTENDANOE AT WESTERN DIVISION MPFIING.
When the Western Division of the Yorksline Association held their quarterly meeting at Batley on Saturday, the atteudance was most disappointing. From such a hive of change rimging as Batley is the centre of, one would liave expectad the attandance to have overtared tho accommodation, instead of which a mere 20 nambers sat down for tea.

The bells were raised in peal sithotly after 3 o'clock, and ringing comtinued throughout the day in a variety of methods fion Plain Bob to Superlative Surprise.

A delightful tea was served in the Schools, followed by the business meeting, over which Mr. P. J. Jolnson presided, supported by the Rey. W. A. Taylor, M.A.

On the motion of Mr. T. W. Strangeway, seconded by Mr. W. H. Senior, Mr. H. Armitage, of Huddersield, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the committec caused by the removal of Mr. ©. E. Lewson to Newcastle.

The Chairman, in moving that the best, thanks of the essocintion bee accorded to the Vicer and wardens for kindly granting the use of the bells, pointed out how appropriate this was, seeing that Mr. Taylor was a very interested party, beiug a part donor of the bells. The Batley company were very fortunate in having a minister who took such an interest in their work. -This was seconded by Mr. F. W. Dixon.
The Rev. W. A. Taylor, M.A., in replying, shoke of his early days when he learned to ring bells at college, and how his interest hanl always been in change ringing. He welcomed the association to Batley, and hoped the spirit of helringing wonld continue to faurish.

A vate of thanks to the lecal company for their lind arrangements, and to the ladies for so efficiently preparing anti serving tho fea, was proposed by Mr. F. Lorthouse, seconded by Mr. Johr Edmondson.
Mr. W. H. Senior, in replying said how disappointed he was it the very poor attendance, but that he was alwayg pleased to welcome the association to Batley.

The Chairman ance ngain reproved the mambers for failing to cend in their notices for ter, and pointed out low discourtepus this was
The towers represented were Amiley, Branford Cathedral, Birstall Brighouse, Drighlington, Earisheaton, Guiseleg, Headingley, Fuddersfield, Idle, Kcighley, Leeds, Rothwell, Shipley, Sheffeld Cathedral, Tadeaster and the local comperis.
The next meeting was proposed to be hold at Rothwell in December, and it is hoped that members will rally round to make this meening a sticcess

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## BELFRY GOSSIP

Messrs. Gillett and Johnston bave received the order to restore the bells at Llanfihangel Rbydeithon Church, Radnorghire,
Mr. R. G. Cousins, of Woodford, Fssex, who took part in the London County Association's peal of Sterlman Cinques at Bow Church, Cheapside, carlier this year, has had a lather nasty motoring acoident. His many friends will be glad to learn that he is progressing favourably.
The 'rope croft" in Broad Street, Birmingham, which now provides not only bell ropes, as was originally intended by the testator, but many hundreds of pounds per annum for the purposes of St. Maxtin's Church, has a rival at Great Rissington, Gloucestershire. The Parish Church there has held a piece of ground from time immemorial, the rent of which is devoted to providing bell ropes for the six bellg hanging in the Nowman tower. The piece of ground is called the Bell rope' feld.
Mr. James George, we are sorry to say, is still far from well. He still has a distressing cough, the result, of his attack of bronchitis and whonping cough. As a result he is not yet able to resume his wonted activities.
The Parish Magmane of Bishop Ryder's Ohurch, Bitmintham, has a sympathetic reference to his illuess in the September issue. Mr. George is churehwarden and superintendent of the belfry at this church.
A party of well known ringers leave Engiand to-noorrow for a pealringing tour in Ireland.
The Chester Diocesan. Guild meeting which was to have been helk to-morrow has been postponed to September 19th:

## CREDIT FOR FALSE PEALS

## To the Faitor

Dear Sir,-I was very mucl surprised to read the Rev. J. Maurice Turaer's letter in the last issue of "The Ringing World." Surely this gentleman cannot seriousiy know much about the matter. I heartily congratulate you upon every point from commeitement to firish of your leading asticle, and am certain that any other rirht-minded person will do: the same.
With regard to the lonk peal of Grandsire Cinques at Prinswick and the long peal of Stedman Cirques at Southwark, whel have now been proved false, I sm sure the College Fouths feel as I do that we should be sorry to recognise them amongst our reconds.

JAMES GEOKGE.
Birmingham.

## A PROTPST.

Sir - I am entirely in Agreement with your leador on 'False Peals, and also I strongly protest against the term 'nosey parker' being applied to those who, by their interest and research, discover the falseness in compreitions and variations. They dererve thanks and not abuse.
W. A. CAVE.

## TREBLE BOB MINOR METHODS.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, On August 7ti, the following appeared in The Ringing World ' from one of our experts in figures:-
'Treble Bob methods on six bells, provided they are symmetrioal
and do not contain four places made in the same change, will
alweys give the extent of the rows.'
On the following Friday, August 14th, another of our experts with figures gives on lead each of four different six-bell methods with the following remarks after explaining their class, etc.:-

- Nos. I ana 2 are both symmetrical methods and never have more than two places in any pair of rows, but they will not produce extents.

On the other hand, Nos. 3 and 4 both have four places in a pair of rows four times in cach lead, and yet hoth will produce the extent of the changes.'
A reply to the above from enother of our wizarde in the figuring world would be very interesting to the ordinazy practical ringer, as well as being en education.

GEORGE WILLIAMS.
North Stoneham, Eastleigh. $\qquad$

## A LOST PEAL.

BROKEN ROPE FOILS TTYE "PIRSTS.
On Saturday last, at Burnham, Bucks, a peal of Bob Major was started, but after 3,200 changes the 7 th rope, apparently sound, broke below the sally: J. E. Taylor 1, T. Burton (hret attempt for Major) 2, C. A. Burgess (first attempt for Major) 3, E. Barrett (first attempt for Major) 4, G. W. Limmer 5, W. FI. J. Parker (first attempt for a peai) 6, G. H. Limmer (first attempt as conductor') 7, G. Gilbert 8. The ringing lad been good, whinh made it ald the more disappointing. The band afterwards consoled themselves with a good spread at the Five Beils, and threaten to make another attempt at an early date.

## THE NORTH OF ENGLAND TOUR.

## (Contizued from pege 582.)

## A NEWCASTLE HECEPTION,

BY W. H. FUSSELL.
We reached the County Hotel, Newcastle, from Whitley Bay, on Monday evening, in good time to respoud to the afficial but kind welcome to the North offered our party by the Durham and Newcastle Diocesan Assaciation. A private room in this high building had been booked, and during the course of three hours' happy and brotherly association refreshments were handed round by the stewards.

The president of the Guild, Councillor Arthur Payre, O.B.E., J.P., wearing his Guild badge of office, took the chair and was supported by Mr. ©. L. Routiedge, who introduced the visitors to the president. In ofering them a wotcome, the president hoped they would enjoy their visit to the capital of the North, and ring all the peals successfully. 'We have looked forward, for several months, to this visit, and it is a great pleasure to have you come to see us and to meet you all personally, ' he said.
The Press lias reminded me of some of the distinguished rivgers from the South of England-Messre. Williams, Simpson, Pye, Benneti, Shepherd and 'Twissell.' The President referred to the scattered towers in the diocese-some of which the visitors were to call at in the wilds of Northumberland-in a total Guild affiliation of 41 parishes, and to the difficulty in getting a large gathering in depressed areas.
when a heap of builder's rubbish was about to be bunnerl. Seeiug a dirty panel with letlering on it, be lad it cleancd mad restured and found a record of a performance by the ringers of 150 years ago: 'Gateshead, May 10th, 1790. A peal of Grandsile Triples by tha Union Society of Gateshlead and Newcastle.'
There were three Stephensons in the band, it was conducted by John, and the members of fhe same family took part in another, rubs in 1829.
The Ficar, Canon Steplenson, kindly came up to the belfyy to welcome the tourists the has done duty in the district 25 yearb), and he mentioned that the old iells, except one that went to another clutch, were sold in 1788 to pay for chutch repaits. tylye Uniju Society lost no time by ringing a full peal within two years of the new bells arriving from whitechapel in 1788.
Around this church a considerable area has been cleared of old Gateshead property to make room for the new high level Tyne Bridge and its approaches, that served as a practical model and afforded dala for the design and erection of the famous Sydney Harbour liridge, N.S.W., on a much lorger scale.

Gaterhead possesses a strong company of Sunday service rimgers, who havg recently scored their first peal with Mr. Barber's help, and here, also, was accomplished the first peal condated by a ringer blindfoldet.
A restful afternoon preceded the Stedman Cinques at the Cathedral Church of St. Nicholas (Patron of Mariners), bit it was mearly


SOME OF THE TOURIS'IS 'UP NORTH.
Left to right; G. Lindoff, J. W. Parker, W. Henley, G. R. Newton, W. F. Fussell, G. Williams, R. L. Patterson (top), H. Wingrove, (bottom), G. Martin, G. R. Pye, the Rev. C. E. Whog, F. Bennett.

In supporting the president, Mr. Routledge announced that Mr. Blacklock (Tync Commissioner) had kindly oftered the visifors a laumel trip down the river for Tuesday afternoon to view the miles of engineering, shipping and coal works atong the banks, but reluctantly the invitation lad to be declined. It wes cheering gews to us Southerners to hear of the growing prosperity of the district.
Ilie evening was enlivened by handbells by tho Newcastle men, and a course of Stedman Caters by Messrs. Williams, Pye, Davidson, Barber and Anderson. Several songs were given: "John Peel' by Mr. Routledge, and 'Blaydon Races, 1864,' by Mr. Owbridge, Mr. Keen putting a "jerf" into the larmony by ably helping with the pianoforte.
3fr. Fussell, on behalf of the tourigts, thanked the Guild for their warm reception. They one and all, he said, appreciated the efforts of the president (a busy citizen, who fad taken part in 36 peals for the Guild) to spend an evenin安 with fellow-ringers.
Amongst the company present were Messrs. Pickering, Pattersou, Barber, Ditchbourne, Orley, Gofton, P. Payne, Holmes, Lawson, of Leeds, Keen, Adam Deas, Davidson, Scott, Murray, Owbridge and the ithree Andersons.
'Auld Lang Syne' was sung by the whole company standing in n circle round the room with 'ringing hands" together, and the gathering elosed, after singing "God Save the King,' at 10.30 P.m.
The "good nights, did not take so long as usual, for the members realised that two peals a day for a week requires conservation of energy whenever possible. The echs of 'The King' died away in slumber at the Queen's well before midnight, and, on going to bed, Mr. Martin and I well recalled our Melbourne and Sydney friends, who, like the Iarls of the North of England, wanted us to go everywhere and see everything.

ACROSS THE TYNE.
The moruing peal on Tuesday at St. Mary's Churoh, Gateshead, went well, and we were met by Mr. E. Wilson and Mr. J. Stuart (now in his 72 nd year), who for 55 years has been a ringer at this church and has scored 30 peals for the Guild. He vividly remembers the old tower, almost split into twe, and the restoration of the church
six o'clock before Billy Barber called 'Go,' and it took the ringers half an hour to settle down to an odd-bell method after so much Major. The last hour's striking put a "Birminghan finisl" to the peal, and Mr. Bennett and I were much amused at the eager inquiries from the wien, dressing as they cane out, about the 'hour " and the mearest 'place'!
In the Square adjoining some 20 riagers, fron Chester and local towers, assembled to hear the peal finish, and it is possible the point policeman thought they were a political crowd, for they talked of nothing but working overtime, being looked in, or 'strifing.'

Like St. Dunstan's, London, or St. Giles', Edinburgh, the tower has a graceful lantern terminal and is quite wortlyy of the praises af generations of City ringers for its internal and external desigh. It is $193 f t$. high by about 36 ft, square at the base. The earliest cainpanile was butif 1091, destroyed by fire 1216, restoved 1359 and extended at later dates. In 1239 Henry III. first granted a Claster to the freemen of Neweastle to dig for coal.

The town is said to have been the site of a Roman station, but it was really founded by Richard, son of Willian the Conqueror, who, after a futile inroad into Scothad, built the New-Gastle in 1080. King Charles in his flight from Oxford reached here in May, 1645.

ALLANDALE.
And his banks open and his lawns extend,
Stops short the pleased traveller to view,
Fresiding o'er the scene, some rustic tower,
Founded by Norman or by Saxon hands.'
Mark Aikenside, on his native Tyne.
Breakfast 7.30 on Wednesday and away at 8.30 for a long ride vis Hexham to Allandale. We skirted the river amidst varied scesery, which beyond Hexhan became wild and mountainous and sparsely timbered for miles. A quaint old-fashioned village huilt of local stone that has felt the Ioss of summer weather, a small clurch dedicated to St. Cuthbert, a small square tower with a lioht ring of bells recently restored. Just the cosy little phace in which to ring a new melhod for the county of Northumberdand. It eame jato rounds al
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## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

ASHFORD DLSIRICI AND ROMNEY MARSE DISTRICT MEEL A'I NEW ROMNEY.
A meeting of the Asloford Districit of the Kent County Association whs held at New Romney on Ang. 29th in conjunction with the mathly meating of the Romey Marsh Giuild. Although the weather was not conducive to mucla ringing, good use of the bells was made until 5 p.In., when ton, kindly provided by the Vienr, was served at the Cburch Hall. No service was held owing to the Fienr having ru engagement clsewhere.

Mr. (, B. Auderson presided at both tea and the husiness meeting and welcomed the company in the name of the Vicar.

One new momber was elected to each society, but other that this there was no business for the Kent County Association.
The Guid accepled an invitation to Stone-in-Oxney for a Heeting un Saturday. September 12th.
Votes of thanas were pasged to the Yicar for allowing the bellg to he used and for his hospitality, also to the ladies for so kindy waiting Daring the compay
During the evening, in much cooler eireumstances, the bells wero kept busy, and although the ringing was conlined to the gtathdard methods, it was of a high order. Tlis most enjoyable meeting closed by lowering the bells in peal at 7.30 . It has been suggested that the last traim for place best kept secret should leave ten minutes later Lhan its scheduled time!
The district secretary wishes to apologise to any who were inconvenieuced by the postpanement of this meeting from August Bth, and to any who, through no fault of his, went to New Romney on that date for tha meeting.

## BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## ACTIVITY IN AMPTHILL DISTRICT.

A party of ringers, all members of the Bedfordshire Association, made an aftoruoon tour by car and cycle round the Ampthill district on Saburdiay. This is an outlying part of the comuty very soldom visitad, aud Four towers were selected, Manden, Flitton, Westoning and Eversholt. Each contains a good peal of six bells, and some excellent tonches were brouglit jound in a great vapiety of methodk. At Flitton the teloor is abont 8 cwt., and 120 Bob Minol was rung in 21 mimates! How's that for a record 120 ? The last tower was reached in the drrk, but it is so simple, even in outtlying districts today, with electric liglt, that it is swall inconwenience, and Eversholt bells were kept going until 9 o'clock.

If every tower the company was met by the local ringers, and some good spade work put in. Aunther run is being planned and anybody may join in who can lnandie a bell, as all are catered for Good ringing, an excellent wea at Ampthill, during which the services of a street musician were engaged to play to the company, pleasant riding throngh delightful country-what more ean a ringer want? Best thanks are given to the inombents and certain others for all they did. F. C. T.

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1 p.m. Wc were courteously received by local liands, let the bells down with thanks, and left for the 'next, pleage.' Our reserve man took off the part-ends in the dailg paper and paid a visit to the inn, where the landlady complained 'she couldn't liear his order for those noisy bells"! Another eustomer then exelaimed, "No more noisy than your loud wireless, and that you can slut of when you like!' She afterwards 'tumed in 'to the Southern Regional when eight men walked in and demanded attention at the beme moment

## HEXHAM.

The Abbey Restaurant gave us lunch at two o'clock, but the atart for a peal of Superlative was delayed by a fashionable wedding rntil nearly 4 p.m. We found out missing links admining the bridegroom and the bride. We had a rood lonk round the ancient fentures af the Abbey dedicated to St. Wilfrid, and monnted the wide stone monks' staincase (room enough for a coach to pass) leading up to the ringing room. The whola btilding was teeming with visitors, none of whon guesserl that Boi Singles? were being rung as a joy peal for a newly-anarried couple. This was Shepherd's 'masterpiece; with the locals.

Fexlaan bells were one of the first actaves to be installed in the North. They were cast at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in 1741, and were followed by Berwick-on-Tweed in 1754 .
The first appeliation of the Tyne appears in early accounts of a roligious bouse at Thnemouth. Under its present mame it oceurs in Bede's Chuwch History in e8s. The ancieat episcopal dirnity of Hextiam was derved from wilfrid, a monk of Jindisfarne, who fonnded the Cathedral in 673-4. The groat St. Cuthbert, of whom so mary legends are related, was the thind Bishop. I remember the parish of Wistanstow, Salop, claims one lesend about him.
Gabriel Lindof, George Martin and I trained back to Neweastle, leaving George Wialiams to bring home the peal and his band in the two cars. Als reaclied 'The Qneen's' by 9 o'cloch for supper, and were congratulated liy Mr. Routledge, anxions to hear about the 100 per cont. belfry dividend, and no discount for 'smash.'
(To be cantinued.)

## BONVILSTON CHURCH BELLS RESTORED.

## REDIEDICATION SERVIGE.

In the presence of a large congregation of parishionsrs, ringers and isitors, the ring of six bells at St. Mary's Chureh, EBonvilston, Glamorgan, was rededicatiod on Thassay, September 3rd, by Lhe Lord Bishop of Lleadalf. The service opened with the hymu, Chirist is our corner Etone, and during the ringing of the lymm, 'When morning gikds the skies, the Bishop and the Yiear (tho Rev. Gibert Thomus), together with the churchwardens, proceeded to tha west end of the church. "Fhe hymu being voncinded, the Bishop, at the request of the wardens (Messts. R. H. Williams and Th. Thomas), rededicated the bells to the service and gloly of God. Rounds were then rung by some of the Iocal band witli the aid of two visitors.
The Bislop preached a lomely sermon on the use of bells in the service of the church. The service conchnded with the hymn, Hark, hark, my zoul,' and the Blessiny from the nitar steps.
The bells were made fill use of durimg the evening, being rung to various mothods by the local band and other jingers.
The bells have been fitted thronghout with gew heudstocks, elappers, ropes, etc., and relung on ball bearings in tho existing frame ly Mossis. Gillett ajud Johnston, of Croydon, to whom great credit is due. The whole job and the' 'go' of tho bells leaves nothiug to be desired.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

## DEVIZES BRANCH

A weeting of the Devizes Branch of the Salisbury Diocesan Guid was held at Stecple Ashton on Saturday last. 'The bells, a ring of six, tenor 19 cwt in E lat, "go' fairly well, and good practice was put in by some of the yonnger members.
The Viwar (the Rev. O. R. Yerbraugh) conducted the Guild office in the grand old church, with Miss Bartlett aching as orginist, aiter which adjoumment was made to the village instilute for ter
The usual short meeting followed, under the chairmanship of Mr. E. F. White. Mention was made of' the passilug of Mr. W. E. Greentand, of Devizes, it being stated that tlie members had been reprosented at the funeral by the Ringing Master, secretary and Guild assistant secretary. The meeting stood in silence, at the request of the chairman, as a tribute fo tha memory of the deceased.
Three ringing monbers and one life momber were elected on the proposition of Mr. Green, seconded by Mr. Weeks.
It was decided to lokl dios next meeting at Bradford-on-Avon in October.
Voteres of thanks were passed to the Vicar and organist for the service add use of the belfs, and to Mr. W. Bartlett for having overything in readiness.
In his reply, the Vicar said it was atways a pleasure to hawe the Guild visit his parish, aud hoped his ringers, who were practically atl present at the wecting, would lelp forward the work of the Guild.
Duting the evening Keevil tower was visited the menbers being met by the Yicar, the Rev. F. M. Weller. These hells (six, tenor 21 cwt.) also go remarkably well, and ringing contiaued until $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. During the meeting methods from Grandsire to Canbridge Surprise were fang at both churches. Amongst those who attended were Mr fand Mrs. Connolly (Sonthampton), Mr. H. J. Ralplı (Kington Magaa) Mr. E. B. Hampton (Poole) and Mr. Daryil (Txhridge), and repre sentarives from Devizes (St. John's aud St. Mary's), Bishop's Cannings Fowde, Hilperton, Scend, Holt, Soulibroam, Keevil, Warminster, howde, Hilperton, , Melkgham and Steple Ashon.

## A BERKSHIRE EXCURSION.

' DISTANT' BELLS AT HAMPSTEAD NORRTS
Some members of the Sonning Demery Branch of the Oxford Diogesan Guild, with wives and friends, enjojed au afternoon outing on Saturday, August Z2nd. Leaving Wokinghan at 1.45 p .m., they first visited Midglana, Berks. The party was met hy the Yicar and one of the ringers, and good use was made of this light ring of six matil a broken ropa put an end ta the ringiog. This modern chureh is situated in a most delightfinl spot, and the risitors would fain have spent more timo there. Thatcham was the next call, and an hour's ringing enjoyed on this mallow octave. After an excellent tea, a beantiful run brought the panty to the old-world willage of Bampstead Norris. Here was found it nice six in good roing order, and, ringing on the ground floor in this ancient chureln, the bells sounded beautifully quiet but distinct, as though the sonnd came from miles away. The writer has never heard anything quite like tit in all his ringime expericnce. Bucklebury was the last call, and good ase was made of this handy cing of eight, although the lighter bells proved diffeult to handle for some of the visitors. Glorious weather prevailed, and evervihere the ringers were received with the greatest kinducss and cordiality. Thanks ate extended to all, both clerwy and ringers, among others. M. W. Mattlyews and the veteran Mr. Wigorore, who greeted the party and had the bells ready.
W. J. P.

BOLNEY, SUSSEX. On Sundar, August 30th, for evening serwice, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Tuiples: T. Jefery 1, A. Gillings 2, G. Stariey 3, G. Apps 4, J. Jeffery 5, T. Gasson (conductnr) 6, T. Mitchel 7. G. Gassou (first quarter-peal) 8. Ringers of 1,4 , 5 and 7 lual from Cuckfield.

## MINOR RECORD RAISED AGAIN.

## NOW 68 METHODS IN SEVEN 720 's.

Only a fortnight elapsed after the Cheshire company put up a new Spliced Minor record of 66 methods in seven 720 's at Marple before they raised tho number once again. By the introduction of two additional metizals into one of the 720 's, making the number in this extent twelve, the metheds included in the peal at Disley on Saturday was 68. They werc all 'Treble Bob' methods and there were 138 changes of method.
The mew 720 is again the work of Mr. A. G. Driver, to wham the Exercise owes so much for the time aud patience he has hestowed on this hranch of composition. To the band who rang the peal, ringers will again ofer their congratulations.

It is not unintoresting to note the number of methods in each 720 1, twelve; 2, fifteen; 3 , thirteen; 4, eight; 5 , eight; 6 , six; 7, six. Appended is the new extent arranged by Mr. Drver:-

| 23456 | Nelson | 23845 | Nelson | 23564 | NeIson |
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| 35264 | Bоцrae | 34256 | Wilmslow | 36245 | Bogedone |
| 42635 | Ely | 62534 | Ely | 52436 | Ely |
| -42356 | Ely | -62345 | Ely | -52364 | Elt |
| 25463 | Cliepstow | 24653 | Fotheringay | 26543 | Skipton |
| 63542 | Nelson | 53462 | Nelsou | 43652 | Nelson |
| 34625 | Rostherue | 36524 | Bourre | 35426 | Kıutsford |
| 56234 | $\mathrm{ESy}^{\text {che }}$ | 45236 | Ely | 64235 | Tily |
| $-56342$ | Ely | -45362 | Ely | -64352 | Ely |
| -56423 | Balmoral | -45623 | Hull | $-64523$ | Skipton |

## N.U.T.S. VISIT STRANGE TOWERS.

## BELLS IN A STRAIGHT LINE.

The Warwickslire Branch of the N.U.T.S. vjsited a few towers in the South of Warwiclshire on August 29th, and were very lappy to lave with them Mr. A. P. Canmon, the president and 'Chief Nut' of the Tower Snalehers' Association.
By means of ear and motor-cycle, the party of six made their way to Studley, where they found quite a novel ring. Both the bells and the ropes by whin they are rung are hung in a dead straight line, with the tenor at one end and the treble at the otlier. The 'ringing cliamber' is merely a kind of foatbridge, about 4 ft . in width, which spans the tower. How does one ring 'raunds' with such a 'rope circle'? However, after initial difficulties bad been overcome, seraral good touches were brought 'straight.'

At Salford Priors, the next tower visited, the trebles were practically unvingable, but a course of Grandsire Triples was successfally accomplished with the help of two ringers from Mickleton. After that, the ringers contented themselves with Minor for the rest of their short stay. Close to Salford Priors is Bidford-on-Avon, and here they found a very pleasing zing of six bells. Among other things, a course of Cambridge was rung.
From Bidford a twelve-mile ride brought them to Ulienlapl, their last tower of the tour. There are eight bells in this tiny tower, closely packed togetiner in three tiers. The estimated weight of the tenor is 41 cwt. and mane of the bells lias a stay or slider. At first, when some of the lighter bells were rung up, difficulty was experienced in checking them, and they went right over, only to be pulled back by two ringers hauling on to the end of the rope. One ringer, with a few hundred towers to his credit, confessed he was really frightened of them. Very soon, however, the band got the 'feel' of the bells, and touches of Minor were successfully brought round, before a broken tenor rope put an abrupt end to any further ringing.

## LATE NOTICE

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District-The third quarterly meeting will be held at Asbby Folville on Saturday, September Igth. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 pm . Notify me by Wednesday previous. Buses from Belgrave Gate.-E. H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 548, Averil Road, Humberstone Park Estate, Leicester.

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## RESTORATION OF A DEVON PEAL

BELL FRAME STRENGTHENS TOWET AT HARPFORD
With the sun shining gloriously, the anciont little church of Harpiond, Devon, presented an aninaten scend on Satarday, August 29th, when the restored peal of bells was rededicated by the Right Re-. the Lord Bishop of Crediton.
Thero was an exceptionally largo attendance of parishioncrs and visitors, and many were unable to find room in tie church during the scrvice.
The bells, a ring of six widh tenor 7 cwt., have been cntirefy telnug with modern fittiogs, carefully tumed and fixed in a sciantifically designed steel and iron frame, The worl involved special consideration of the tower, and has been admirably carried out by Messus. Gillett and Johnston. The girders are so arranged with concealed fish platos that the tower palls are now bonded together in all directions. It was remarled that, whercas formerly the tower rocked considerably when the bells were rung, there is now no appreciable movement. The "go" is perfect, and the tone, althouglz the framo is in two tiers, is quito even
The gervice was conducted by the Vicar (the Rev. G. H. Greensiade), assisted by the Rev. C. E. J. Gover, of Tipton St. John, and the Rev. F. Perry, of West Hill, an admirtule gerwon Jeing preached by the Bishop. A large numblor of elergy were in attendance.
The bells were chimed during the dedication, and immediately following the service at well-struels 120 of Grandsire Doulsles was rung. They were kept going during the whole aftermoon mad evening. Forty riugers were present from Fennilon, Collaton Raleigh, ottery St. Mary, East Budleigh, Sidmouth, Expter and Groydon, including If:T. Godfrey, district secrebary of the Deronshire Guild. It is inceresting to not , that Mr. Godfrey was present when the bells were first installed in 18 .
The visitorg and ringers were afterwards entertained to tea by Mr. Willoughby Smith, one of the most generous subscribers to the bell fund.

The success of the scheme is principally due to the elyergy of the Vicar, bellfounders were represented by Mr. T. C. Wr. Stevenson.
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## A SOMERSET TOUR.

## NOT ALL PEAL RINGING

Departing from the custom of malkig two poal attempts a day the featire of their tons, the company which visited Somerset last week spent a very enjoyable time. Our peal columas record half a dozen peals of Surpriso Major and Royal-Londou, Youkshire, Bristol and Suporlative Maior and Cambridzc and Yorkshire Roynl,
In addition the parby visited and rang at Chewton Mendip, Chew Magna, Olevedon, Dunster, Uld Cleeve, Qucen Camel, Martock, Strent and Congresbury.

## \section*{ALDERSHOT RINGERS MARRIED} <br> BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOH TAKE PANT IN HANDBELI,

 RINGING.For the third time within 15 months two ringers associated with the hand at Aldersliot Parish Church have been united in matrimouyOn Saturday the werding tonk place of Mr. Pereival L. Eldridge and Miss Marjorie Winfred Smith, younger dauglater of Mr. and Mre. Smith, of Aldershot. The bridegromm graduated to the belfry from the clroir as a boy, and las been a ringer for some ten years or more. He is still a member of the choir. Miss Smith has been a ringer for about five years, and rang her firgt peal for the late King George's Silvor Jubilee. Both bride and bridegroom aro popular members of the Guildford Diocesan Guild, whose meetings lincy regularly, allend. They have also formed part of the 'mechauism' of a certain' ringing machine' which was demonstrated in London after the last Central Council meeting.
The wedding ceremony, at which the Vicar, Canon H. le Fleming offeinted, was fully choral and was attended by many friends, including the ringers. The bride was given in marriage by ber. Father and was attended ly three bridesmaids, the Misses Joan Stillman and Molly Goode (old schaol friends of the bride), and little Miss Pauline Smith (cousin). The bricle was attired in white saiin, with yreath and veil, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were dressed in green silk crepe mad varifed fioral mults of Fellow roses. The elder bridesmaids wore jewelled clips, nud the Founger attendant a bracelet, tha gifts af the bridegroom. Mr. C. W. Denyer (district secretary of the Guildford Diocesan Guild and a meniber of the Aldershot ompany) was best maj.
After the wedding ceremony the bridal pair left the chureh through the belfry and passed under the crossed ropes held by the ringera. Then the bells rang out to speed the happy couple.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and the guests saw the unique spectacle of bride and bridegroom taking part in handbell ringing as part of the celebcation of their marriage. Afterwards the happy pair left, amid the good wishes of their friends and the clanging of handbells on the railway platform, for a honeymoon at Eastbourne.
The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a gold signet ring, and the groom's gift to the brikie a handbag. The ringers of Alderghot tower presented them with a dinner service, and the choir gave a frameless mirror. From his colleagaes in the office of the Earnborough Urban District Council Mr. Fidridge received a canteen of cuthery.

## NOTICES.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings will be held at *St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, on September 2gth; St. Magnus' on the 17th; "St. Paul's Cathedral on the 15th; Southwark Cathedral on the 24 th, at 7.30 p.m. ; St. Michael's, Cornhill, on Sunday, September 20th, at 6 p.m. Special service at 7 o'clock to which ringers and friends are cordially invited. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodinglam, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The next meeting will be held at Maldon, on Saturday, September i2th. All Saints' bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business meeting afterwards. St. Mary's beils (6) available after tea.-H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., 7, Upper Arbour Lane, Springfield, Chelmsford. (Please note change of address.)

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The quarterly meeting will be held jointly with the Barnsley and Sheffield District Societies at Barnsley, on Saturday, September 12th, when the bells (8) which have been restored and rehung will be dedicated by the Bishop of Wakefield. Tower open at 2 p.m. Service of dedication and thanksgiving 3. Tea 5, by kind permission of Canon and Mrs. Hone, in the Rectory. After tea ringers are invited to be guests of Councillor J. Rideal, Councillor H. Potter and Mr. C. D. Potter. The towers of Monk Bretton and Silkstone will be available if required by visitors. -F. Clark, M. Wilson, A. Panther, Hon. Secs.
ANSTEY, LEICESTER. - Re-dedication of recast $6 \mathrm{~h}, 7$ th and tenor bells by Bishop Willis on Saturday, September 12th. Service 3.15 p.m. Bells available afterwards until 9. Tea in Church Room; will those requiring same please advise me. Frequent buses from All Saints' Road, near L.N.E.R. Station, Leicester.-A. Disney, Dalby Road, Anstey, Leicester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. The next meeting will be held at St. Thomas,' St. Helen's on Saturday, September 12 tb . Bells (8) at 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. For tea please notify Mr. S. Burrows, r89, Exeter Street, St. Helens. Special note: Canon Child will be present to say farewell to all ringers, as he leaves St. Helens at the end of September. Wigan Branch specially invited.-H. Grundy, Branch Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Eastern District.By invitation of the Vicar the next quarterly meeting will be held at Hemingbrough on Saturday, September 12th. Bells (6) available afternoon and evening. Short service in church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 5 o'clock (at 9 d . per head). Buses from Selby every hour.-..H. S. Morley, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Ebor Street, Selby.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Efloe Deaneries Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be beld at Moulton on Saturday, September 12th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service 3.30 . Tea 4.15. Business meeting afterwards.

Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.
CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. -The next meeting will be held at Richmond ( 8 bells, tenor 13 cwt .) on Saturday, September 12 th. Tea will be provided at the Bishop Blaize Hotel, at 5 p.m. -J. Reed, Sec., 67, Hedley Street, Guisehorough, Yorks. DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-North-East Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Bickleigh on Saturday, Septemler t2th. Bells (6) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 . -R. Harris, Hon. Sec., Park, Silverton, near Exeter.

LADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-The next meeting will be held at Stoke Poges on Saturday, September 12th. Bells available 2.30 to 5 p.m. Bus passes church for Slough $5.14 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , for tea, 15. Slough tower (8) open 7 to 9 p.m. Buses from Slough station to Stoke Pages, 2.7, 2.49 and 3.19 p.m.-M. L. Cross, Hon. Scc.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rosseadale Brancl. -The meeting will be held at Ramsbottom on Saturday, September 12th, when a good attendance is requested. Bells available from 3.30 Any person capable of handling a rope cordially welcome.- J. Porter.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch. -A meeting will be held at Keyston, on Saturday, Sept. r2th. Beils available 3 pm . Tea at $5 \cdot-\mathrm{H}$. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Gt. Staughton, St. Neots.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -Meeting to be held on September 12th at Todmorden Parish Church, bells available from 3 p.m. Business meeting at 6.30 p.m. Will members please make an effort to attend, and thus ensure a successful meeting ?-S. Lloyd Parry, Branch Sec.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Roxton, cn Saturday, September 12th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. Please come.-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-A bye-meeting will be held at Snodland on Saturday, September 12 th. Bells available 2 p.m. Service 5 . Send your card now to Mr. Cyril Wanstall, Pentire, The Groves, Snodland, if you require tea.-A. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec., Malt House, Egerton.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Central Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Dinton on Saturday, September 12th. Bells (6) available from 2.45 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. All ringers welcome-F. Gibbard, Hon. Sec., 30, Horn Street, Winslow, Bucks.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern and North West Divisions.-A Wednesday meeting will be held at Dunmow on Wednesday, September 16th. Bells available from 3 p.m. and those intending to be present kindly advise Mr. W. H. Smith, ir, The Causeway, Dunmow.

THORNCOMBE, SOMERSET.-The ring of 5 (tenor 19 cwts.), rehung in a new frame and tenor recast by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, will be dedicated by the Bishop of Salisbury, on Thursday, September 17th, at 7.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wirral Branct. -A meeting will be held at Burton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, September 19th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 . Tea and meeting afterwards.-H. L. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec., 30, South Hill Road, Birkenhead.
SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Southera District. The next quarterly meeting will be beld at Burstow, on Saturday, September 19th:* Tower open 3 p.m. Service 5. Tea, by kind invitation of the Rector, at 5.30. Please send me numbers for tea not later than Tuesday, Sept. 15th. All ringers heartily welcome.-W. Claydon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Chartfield Road, Reigate.

## WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN

 GUILD.-Andover District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Amport on Saturday, September rath. Bells available from 2.30. Service in Parish Church 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow. - F. S. H. Marle, Hon. Sec.NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-North Norfolk Branch. - The next meeting is at Salle on Saturday, September igth. Bells at 2.30 p.mi, Tea at 4.45 at The White Horse. Service, probably, at 4.15. The presentation of gifts to me on the occasion of my marriage will take place at this meeting, and I bope as many as possible will be present.-Nolan Golden, Winton, 26, Brabazon Road, Norwich.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch. The next meeting will be held at Goosnargh, on Saturday, September rgth. Bells ready 3 p.m. All ringers welcome. -J. Charnock, Branch Sec., Carwood Lane, Whittle-le-Woods, Chorley.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Codshald on Saturday, September rgth. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service at 4.45 , with an address by the Vicar, the Rev. M. Spinney. Tea (Is.) at 5.30. Reports are ready for distribution. Please send word not later than Tuesday, September 15th.—H. Kvight, 15, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Gestingthorpe, on Saturday, Sept. igth. Bells (6) from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and business meeting to follow. Will those intending to be present please let me know by first post Wednesday, Sept. 16th.-F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. - Western Branch.-The delayed Summer meeting will now be beld at Havbury on Saturday, September igth. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service at 4.15 , Tea, by kind invitation of the Rector, 5 p.m., followed by business meeting. Please notify me by Tuesday, September 15tb.-G. E. Large, Branch Sec., Grange Cottage, Hawford, Worcestershire.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the association will be held at Escrick, nr. York, on Sat., September igth, when the bells (8) wilk be available during the affernoon and evening until $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A meeting of the general committee will be held at the Village Institute at 4 p.m. Tea ( $1 / 6$ ) at the Black Bull Inn at 5 p.m., and it is most important that all who intend to be present should notify Mr. Anderson, Black Bull Inn, Escrick, nr. York, by Tuesday, September 15 th. The gegeral meeting will be held at the Viliage Institute immediately after tea. All outstanding subscriptions should be paid at this meeting. -J. E. Cawser, Hon. Gen. Sec., Grange Villas, Ravenfield Common, nir, Rotherham.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Cheltenham Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Alderton on Saturday, September Igth. Bells available at 3 p.m. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea, kindly given by the Rector (Rev. J. C. L. Raikes), at 5.30. Business meeting afterwards. Will all those intending to be present please notify me by September 76 th ? - Walter Yeend, Branch Sec., Millfield, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Archdeaconry of Ely Branch. -The annual district meeting will be held at Cambridge on Saturday, September igth. St. Bene't's (6) available from 3 p.m., Great St. Mary's (i2) 6 p.m. till 8 p.m. Service at St. Bene't's $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. followed by meeting. Please make own arrangements for tea. I would like all outstanding subscriptions to be paid at this meeting. Visitors heartily welcomed.-C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

STAVELEY, DERBYSHIRE.-An open meeting on Saturday, September igth, in connection with the rehanging of the bells, commencing at 3 p.m. Tea, provided free to those who notify Mr. F. E. Parsons, Io, Bell House Lane, Staveley, Chesterfield, by September i7th. All ringers welcome.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-There will be a general meeting at Hinderclay on Saturday, September igtb. Bells ( 6 ) available from 2.30 p.m. Also Redgrave, Rickinghalí (Supr.) and Hopton (6), as well as Wattisfield, Hepworth, Market Weston, and Thelvetham (5). Tea at the school, free to all sending word by September 15th. Meeting follows.-H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at Westhoughton on Saturday, September 19th, instead of Adlington. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chipping Norton Deanery Branch.-The autumn meeting will be held at Churchill on Saturday, September 19th.-J. Keyte, Hon. Secretary, Charlbury, Oxon.

LADIES' GUILD.-Northampton District.-A meeting will be held at Bradden on Saturday, September 19th. Service 4.15. Numbers for tea by previous Tuesday, please.-S. Thursfeld, Hon. Sec., Cranford Rectory, Kettering.
NORTH STAFTORDSHIRE AND DISTRICT AS-SOCIATION.-A meeting will be held at Uttoxeter on Saturday, September 19th. Belis (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m. Those requiring tea please advise Mr, R. G. Lewis, 36 , Heath Cross, Uttoxeter, Staffs.-Andrew Thompson, Hon. Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-West Dorset Branch.-The next meeting will be held at Lyme Regis on Saturday, September 19th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30. Tea in Church Hall at 5.15 . All ringers welcome. Buses from Bridport every hour. Notifications for tea by Tuesday, September 15th, please. -C. H. Lathey, Sec., Middle Street, Bradpole, Bridport.

SKILLINGTON, NEAR GRANTHAM, LINCS.-On Sunday, September 19th, at 7 p.m., the Bishop of Lincoln will rededicate the ring of five bells which has been restored by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Northern Branch.-The next meeting of this branch will be held at Brierley Hill on Saturday, September 19th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea will be provided for those who notify me by Wecinesday, September 16 th. All outstanding subscriptions should be paid at this mect-ing.-Wn. B. Cartwright, Branch Sec., 115, Westhill Road, King's Norton, Birmingham. Phone, King's Norton, 1542.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Swinton, on Saturday afternoon, September 19:h. Tower open for ringing at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend.-Joseph H. Ridyard, Branch Sec., 35, The Crescent, Worsley.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-Monthly meeting. By kind invitation of the Rector, the next meeting will be held at Old Bilton, near Rugby, on Saturday, Scptember 19th. Bells (5) available during the afternoon and evening. Tea will be provided. Please come yourself, and so heip to make this meeting a success.-M. Melville, Hon. Sec., Exhall, Coventry.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Branclt.-A practice meeting will be held at Titchmarsh on Saturday, September 19th. Bells (a nice ring of 8) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. All ringers welcome. W. J. Whitmore, Branch Sec.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Chew Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Nailsea on Saturday, September 19th. The bells are available from 5 o'clock, and all ringers are invited to take part in some good practice.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Sec., Long Ashton.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.A meeting of the above branch will be held at Kintbury on Saturday, September 19 th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea, 5 p.m., at 6 d . All ringers welcome. Intending visitors please notify Mr. W. G. Watts, The Barley Mow, Kintbury, near Newbury, by Wednesday next, September 16th, for tea.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Charch Road, Shaw, Newhury, Berks.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Farnborough on Saturday, Scptember 19th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea in the Jubilee I-Iall. Notifications for tea by Wednesclay, September 16th. All welcome.-C. W. Denyer, 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northern District.-Next meeting at Woodford on Saturday, September 19 ht . Bells (8) available 3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Meat tea nearby at 1 s . 6 d . per head. Visitors welcome. A half-day excursion into Essex is being arranged for Saturday, October 3rd. Start from London 2 p.m. Inclusive charge 6s. 6d. per head. Will would-be participants please notify the secretary by this mecting at the latest?-J. G. A. Prior, Hon. Sec.

BATFI AND WELIS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Ilchester Deanery Branch. - A meeting will be held at Norton-sub-Hamdon on Saturday, September 19th. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. For tea, please notify early.-F. Farrant, Martock, Somerset.

FI. Y DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch. -Next meeting at Tydd St. Giles' on Saturday, September 194t. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Those requiring tea please notily by Wednesday previous. Lincolnshire Guild friends invited.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. John, Wisbech.
I.ADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Christ Church, Brad-ford-on-Avon, on Saturday, September 19th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Will those desiring tea kindly let me know by Septenber [6th.-N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston House, Weston, Bath.

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIA-TION.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Selston on Saturday, September 19th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Servicc, 4.30 . Tea provided at 5 p.m. Please notify me by Wedinesday, September 16th.-J. W. England, 49, The Common, South Normanton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and LakeDistrict Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Ulverston Parish Church on September 19th. Bells (6) will be ready at 2.30 p.m.-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict-A meeting of this district will be held at Harrold on Saturday, September 19th. Bells (6) ready from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 . You will be very welcome.Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -A meeting of the Grimsby District will be held at Elsham on Saturday, September 19th. Bells (6) available 2 p.m. Service 4.15 . Tea in the school at 5 p.m. at 1s. 3d. Business meeting to follow. Now, please send a card by Wednesday, September 16 th , to Mr. G. Elsom, joiner, Elsham, Brigg.-H. Mingay, Hon. Dis. Sec., 304, Wellington Street, Grimsby.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, GLOUCESTER.The ring of 10 (tenor 20 cwts .) restored by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, will be re-dedicated on Sunday, September zoth, at 3.15 p.m. All ringers welcome.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The anrual meeting will be Feld at Kendal on Saturday, September 26th. Further particulars by circular.-W. H. Shuker and A. Tomlinson, Hon. Secs.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The next meeting will be held at Ranmore on Saturday, September 26th. Bells available at 3.30 p.m. and again in the evening. Service at 5 oclock followed by tea and a short business meeting. All ringers heartily welcome. Numbers for tea to be sent to F. G. Woodiss, 28, Strathearn Road, Sutton, Surrey.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUIL.D.-Basingstoke District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Kingsclere on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells available from 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting follows. All requiring tea please notify by September 22nd, to the Rev. R. P. Rowan, Kingsclere Vicarage, Newbury.-J. G. Stilwell, Hon. Sec.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-East Devon Branch.-A meeting will be held at Broadhembury on Saturday, September 26th. Bells (6) available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting, the Drewe Arms Hotel, 5. All ringers and friends welcome.-John H. Godfrey, 9, Silver Street, Ottery St. Mary.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-. The fifth anmual dinner will be held at the Saracen's Head Hotel, Tything, Worcester, on Saturday, September 26th, at 6 p.m. prompt. Ateractive musical programme. All Saints' (10) and St. Nicholas' (6) bells available 3 to $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tickets (3s. per head) obtainable until Tuesday, September 22nd, from any member of the Dinner Committee, branch officers, or J. D. Johnt son, Gen. Sec., Cheltenham Road, Sedgeberrow, Evesham.

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The Guildford District meeting, originally fixed to be held at Ockham on September 12th, has been postponed and will be held at Ockham on September 26th. Bells (5) available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30. Please send numbers for tea to me by September 21st.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon.
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The contest for the Crawlord Cup will be held at Gamston, near Retford, on Saturday, September 26th, commencing at 2.45 . Ring. ing as usual after tea, Please send me a card if you intend to be present.-R. Towler, Hon. Sec., Ollerton Road, Retford.

PAULERSPURY, NEAR TOWCESTER, NORTHANTS,-On Sunday, September 27th, at 3 p.m., the Bishop of Peterborough will rededicate the ring of five bells which has been rehung in a new framework by Messis. Joln Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-The second annual dinner will be held at the Greyhound, High Street, Croydon, on available from 3.30. Tickets, $5 / 6$ per head, are available Saturday, October 3rd, at 6.30 p.m. St. Peter's belis (10) from members of the committee or the Assistant Hon. Sec. Mr. E. G. Talbot, 8, The Ridgeway, Croydon. Applications (with remittance) should be made as soon as possible, in any case not later than 26 th inst. Please bring your friends, etc.-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec,, ro, Courtney Road, Croydon.

LANCASHIKE ASSOCIATION.-The anmual dinner will be held on Saturday, October 3ist, at the Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool. Tickets $4 /-$. Book the date. Claude I. Davies, Hon. Treasurer.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Will all Branch Secretaries and members generally please note that the Hon. Treasurer of the Oxford Diocesan Guild is now Mr. Arthur D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, near Slough, Bucks.-R. T. Hibbert, Gen. Sec.


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PORTSMOUTH.-At the Cathelral, on Sunday, September 6th, for evensong, a quarter-peal of Canbridge Surpise Major: *G. T. Rogers 1, *Mrs. G. Ouy 2, L. H. Page 3, *F. W. Stemp 4, Fi. A. Burnett 5, C. L. Guy 6, *L. P. Cook T, F. W. Burnett (conductor) 8. * First touct in the method, also first Surprise for Sunday eorvice.
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## 'GET A MOVE ON.'

Now is the time to 'get a move on.' With the return of longer evenings there are many towers where practices, suspended during the summer months, will be resumed. Much as keen ringers may regret the dropping of the weekly practice in the belfry, there are in many places circumstances which make this course almost inevitable. Outdoor recreations claim a lot of ringers; more important work of the garden and field make irrevocable demands upon others, so that those who would be prepared to keep up the practice in the tower find their ranks so depleted that it is just a waste of time to meet. We may lament it, but there it is, and the next best thing is to make an early start in the late summer, and endeavour to arouse a fresh enthusiasm. Indeed, we have heard it argued in favour of a summer break in the practices that the ringers do actually return with a new zest. Where that is the case there may not be, in the end, much lost ground to make up, but there is always the danger that some who are not so keen as the rest will continue to stay away from the practices, especially if attendance does not fall in with their own personal convenience.

But now that attention is being turned once more to serious and regular practice in a large number of towers, we would emplasise the desirability of every band setting before it a groal which will take them to something higher than they are at present cloing, or will lead thens to branch out into some fresk path. The men who rang Plain Bols or Grandsire last winter should not be content with only Plain Bob or Grandsire next winter. If the truth be known, the suspension of practice in the summer is chiefly in those towers where little progress in method ringing is made. If there is a contimual striving for something more advanced, there would never be lack of interest. The field of change ringing is so wide that there is something new for everyone, and one of the worst things that a ringer or a band can do is to stagnate.

If a band has devoted its attention to Grandsire alonc, there is Stedman as well as a number of other plain methods to be practised and rung, assuming they have yet no inclination to investugate the far larger scope of even-belt ringing. Compared with Doubles, Minor offers a far wider field; compared with Triples, Major provides infinite possibilities. The Snowdon and other pulblications, with instructions how to ring the more popular methods, open the way to the first stages of advancement; the Central Council volumes provide a vast field for the purpose in view. It is not to be expected, of course, that a band whose present limit is, say, Bob (Continned on page 606.)

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Major, will reach all at once the higher flights of Surprise ringing, or of those whose attention has been confined toDoubles to step in one season to those flights of spliced ringing such as have excited admiration in recent months. But none of these things are beyond the reach of a band, however humble their status, who will seriously set about the task. In doing so they will help to raise the general level of the art and add greatly to their own interest in it.

## TEN BELL PEAL.

BANBURY, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sunday, September 13, 1936, ir Three Hours and Twenty-Two Minutes, At the Ceurce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5039 CHANGESj

 Tenor 171 cwt.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

## PENWORTHAM, LANOASHIRE.

 THE LANCASHIRE ASSOGIATION.(Preston Branch.)
On Saturday, September 5, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes,
At tae Cborch of St, Mary.
A PEAL OF KENT TREDLE DOB MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES; Tenor git cwt.
Benjamin A. Knigets
..Tyeble Teomas Harbison ... ... 5
Thomas Barkir ...... Kignatib Hall.. .5 Jobn Jackson $. . . \quad .$.
Composed by A. Knights (No. 428). Conducted by Alfred Blogg
Rung as a wedding compliment to Thomas Barker and to Robert Eardacre. This composilion is now rung for the first time.

DITCHEAT, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOOLATTON, On Moxday, September 7, 1936, in Three Hours and Tuetly Minutes, At the CgDrch of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Groves' Transposition of Parkra's Twelve-part. Tenor 24 cwt. 4 lb. in D.

| Ronald G. Beck | ... | ... Tyoble | Edwin H. Nash... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| - Walter T. Higgins ... | ... | 2 | Joserf F. Dyke... | .. |


-Miss Beryi Look ... ... 3 Jack A. Lintern...
Jobn E. Metcalfg ... ... 4 *ALbert J. Linibrn ... ...Tmor
Conducted by Jack A. Lintern.

* First peal. First peal as conductor- Putg on tha cacasion of the wedding of Mr. G. Eintern to Miss Florence White.

WILLESDEN, MIDDLESEX.
THE MTDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGTATION AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUITD.
Ôn Tuesday, Spptomber 8, 7936, in Two Hours and Fifiy Jinutes,
At the Churgh of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF SPLIEED LONDON, BRISTOL, DAMBRIDEE, AND SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, BO24 CHANGES; Tegor 10 cwt .
 GEORGE M, KILEY $\quad . .$.
 Composed by A. J. Pitman.

Couducted by Ernest C. S. Turner This penl consists of 2,496 London, 960 Bristol, 800 Cambridge and 768 Superlative, with 98 changes of method, and is now rung for the first time. The composition is the reverse of that publighed in 'The Ringing World, on August 21st, 1936 . The conductior has now rung all the bells in this tower to a peal.

## LONDON.

THE LADIPS' GUILD.
On Wedusday, September 9, 1936, in Thye Horys and Nine Minutes, Ax the Church of St. Grorge-the-Martyr, Sodthwark, A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Heywoon's Transposition og Teurstans' Four-Part. Tenor 15 cwt in F
Phyllis Hemperey...
..Treble 'Dickie' Deal ... .... ... 5
Ellen E. Hardcastif ... 2 Katalern M. Bradpord ... 6 - Elsie M. Grebnall .. ... 3 Edite K. Fletcher ... ... 7 ${ }^{\text {G Ivy R. Hoosden }}$ Jessie M. Kiprin ..- ... ...Tenor Conducted by Edith K. Fleicaer.

* First peal in the metiod.

WISBECH, CAMES
THE ELY DIOOESAN AESOCLATION.
On Wednesday, Septenber 9, 1936, in Thee Fowes and Twelue Minutes, At the Chorch of SS. Prier and Pacl
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6088 CHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt.


Lewis Bosa ... ... ... ... 4 Cladde Cousins ... ... ... Temor
Composed by Henry Hobrard. Conducted by Fred Wigmore.
LOWESTOFT, SUFTOLK,
THE NORTICE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION
On Thursday, Septomber 10, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At tee Ceurch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, $50 B 8$ CHANGES; Tenor 13 cwt.
Ricgard T, Woodley ...Tyebhe Herbret Field ... .t. ... 5 - R. Williah Barber... .... 2 George Lee... .... .... Charles W. Cook ... ... 3 Albert E. Coleman ... ... 7 Charles F. Sayer ... .... 4 Francis W. Nadmion .... Tenor
Composed by A. Knigats. Conducted by Francis W. Nadnton.

* First peal of Treble Bob Major. Rumg to oblige the ringers of the 3rd and 5th, who come from Cumbridge and Sit. Neots respectively, and as a compliment to the ringer of the 3rd on the 20th anniversary of bis wedding.


## GREAT BARDHIED, DSSTX.

TEE ESSIEX ASSOCIATION
On Sathrday, Septomber 12, 19.36, in Thre Howrs
At ine Cebrch of St. Mary
A PEAL OF YOAKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, BO56 CHANRES Tenor 16 cwt .


The composition was rung for the frst time.

STRETFORD, LANCASHIRE.
EHE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, September 12, 1936, in Tivo Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutes, At tre Chorce og St, Matyeyw
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, EOgS GHANOES; Tenor $11 \frac{3}{4}$ cwt
Frederjck J. Steele
...Tyable
Wilfrid J. Moss .... ... 2
David Vincent ... .... .. 3 Mark Lane ...
Josepa f. Ridyard ...* ... 7 ... 4 Norman Hears ... ... ...Tenor
Composed by T. B, Worstey.
Conducted by N, Hfafs

* First peal in the method. First peal in the nothod as conductor. Arranged for Mr. Mark Lane, of Aspley Guise, Beds, also as a birthday compliment to F. J. Steele.

SWINDON, WILTS.
THE GLOUOESTER AND BRUSTOL DIOOESAN ASSOOIATION.
On Saturday, September 12, 1930, in Thyer Houys and Eight Mintres,
At tee Ceqree or Si, Mark,
A PEAL OF STEDMAH TRIPLES, B040 CHANGES;
Brook's Variailon of Thorstang' Four-fart. Tenor il cht.
*Charles J. Hat日away ...Tyeble Lodis A. Wilson ... ... 5
$\dagger$ Neil Allnatt ... ... ... 2 Ernast J. Taylor ... ... 6
W. Bertram Kynaston ... 3 Charlbs J. Gardiner ... 7 Reginald W. Rex ... ... 4 †A. George Weels ... ...temor Conducted by C. J. Gardiner,
*Tirst peal of Stedman. t First peal of Stedman Triples. + First peal. First peal of Stedman on the bells.

ECOLESTON, OHPSHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Septenber 12, 1930, in Thee Hours and Spucnten Minwles,
At the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGEg;

Middleton's.
Robert Spbrring ... ...Tybble James Swindre 20 ewl. in D.
-Frederick Hartman $\quad . . .2$ J. 2 Jilliam Clarke
Sandel Jones, jon.... ... 3 Jonn Gribritas :... ... ... 7
Jabes Morgan ... ... ... 4 Percy Swindiey ... ... .... ... Temor

* First peal of Cambridge

KIRBY-LESOKEN, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOOLATION.
On Saturday, Seplember 12, 1930, in Two Hows and Forty-Five Minwtos,
At the Cborch of St. Miceael
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 0024 CHANGES Tenor 8 cwt . 3 qr .7 lb . in G .

- Walter Soctbeate ... ...Treble| Madrice Lang ... ... ... 5

William J. Nevard ... 2 Wiran Wildney $\quad . .4$
-George Jpnnings ... ... 3 "Horace A. Wriget ... ... 7
Viczor E. Kerridge ... 4 Edward E. Davey ... ...Temop
Composed by A. Knigets. Conducted by E. E. Davey

* First peal in the method. First as conductor. Rung on the tenth aunipergary of tho addition of the Bew trehleg added by the Tharron Trust Fund. It, was a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 7 th. Fastest recorded peal on the bells.

MONMOUTH
THE HEREFORS DIOCRSAN GUILD.
On Saturday, September 12,7936 , in Three Hows and Eight Minules.
At the Parise Cegren,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES; 5040 GHANGES;
Parher's Twelve-part.
William H. Symonds ...Tyede
Rev. H. S. T. Fichardson 2
Rev. S. T. Atchardson 2 Alired'T. Podlion ...
-Rev. H. T. Wisdom ..... .3 W Wicliam Poston... $\quad . .$.
John J. Webe .+* ... ... 4 Charles L. Sadeer ... ... Tehoy
Conducted by W. Poston.

* First peal. Arranged as a farewell to the Iev. ت. T. Wisdom on his leaving Monmontl for Oxford.

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THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GULD.
On Saturday, September 12, 7936, in Three Houys and Two Minutes, At ina Choreh of St. Mary,
a PEAL of double norwich court bob major, go2a chamges: Tenar is cwt. in $F$.

|  |  | Rarry Sear... |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | Walter Sear ... ... ... $\quad$ g <br> Harry Wingrove <br> Tony Price ... ... .... .... Temor <br> Conducted by George Marin |  |  |  |
| Wiliiam H. Fossble |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |

G. Martin's 200 th peal as conductor.

BURGHILL, HERTFFORDSHIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday. Septenbey 12, 1930, in Thyec Houss and Eight Minutas,
At the Cgurch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, $\operatorname{so40}$ CHANGES;
Grovrs' Transposition of Parker's Twilve-part. Tenor $11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Jobn Bodrnz ... ... ...Tveble Rev. E. Groprriy Bemson 5
Ghorga R. Hanks ... ... 2 Ivor J. Rawlings ... ... 5

- Sidney A. Baker....
†Richard J. Rawlings ... 4 William E. Davies ... ...Tamor Conducted by Walter Taylor.
* Tirsb peal 'inside' and on eight. † First peal "inside " on eight. Rung on the occasion of the revisit to the parish of the Rev. J. Morgan Party, Viear of Burghill, 1893-1910.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

HAWKKCHURCE, DEVON
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GCILD.
On Montay, Augnst 24, 1936, in 7 Aree Fowys and Sit Minutes.
At the Cebrch of St. John-the-Bapist,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being soven different extente.
Tenor $15 \mathrm{cwt.in} \mathrm{~F}$.
Harold C. R. Vise ... ...Treble H. Demais W, Bisbop ... 4
 Conducted by W. C. Sariz.
Specially ring on tho 11th anniversary of the dedication of the bells. First peal on the bells.

KIREBY MALLORY, LEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Sunday, September 6, 193G, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minktes, At iee Cedrch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 6040 GHANGES;
Boing 10 extents eaph of St. Simon's, Plain Bob and Canterbury, and 12 of Graudsire.
Benjamin A. Gibson ...
...Trahle $\begin{aligned} & \text { E. Farold Farmer }\end{aligned}$ Tener 9 ewt.
E. Adbrby Biree

Francis ${ }^{2}{ }^{2}$
Malcolm e. Bacon
... ..- 3
Francis R. Dbacon -.* ...Teroy Condacted by F. R. Dbacon.
Ting with tho bells half-mufled as a token of respect to Mis. J Proston, wifo of a local ringer and a great friend of the local hand, whoso funeral took place oll Wednesday, September zad. All are Sunday serviee ringers at the above chureh.

HANLEY CASTLE, wORCESTERS丑IRE.
THE wGRGESTERSETRE AND DISTRGOTS ASSOCIATION. (Western Branch.)
On Saturday. September 12, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-One Minutes, At the Cedrch of St. Gabribl.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES:
Boing 720 nach of London and Cambridge Surpwise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, Double Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 10 Emt ch
Robbrt G. Knowles ... ...Trobia Sidney T. Holt ... ... ... 4
George E. Large ... ... 2 Thomas W. Lewis ... ... 5
Whllam Ranford ... ... 3 Cbarlescamm ... ... ...Temoy

## Conducted by Sidney T. Holt.

T. W. Recwis has now rung each bell in this tower to a peal in seven mothods.

UPLAM, HAMPSHIRE
THE WINCRESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD. Un Satcyday, Seplomber 12, 1935, in Two Howrs and Jifiy-Eight Minures,

At the Cebreh of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 of Cambridge Surprise, threc 720's of Kent Treble Bob and three 720's of Bols Minos.

Tenor 11 ewt. (approx.).
"Lionard Knoit
.. ...Treble
-Ernest W. Weiteman ... 2 Harold 3 Reginald A. Rezd ... ** 5 george Williams ... ... 7 enor Conducted by Georgr Wilhiams.

* First peal of Minor. First 720 of Cambridge by ringers 3, 4 and 5 .

ST. ALBANS, HERTS.
THE HERTRORD CODNTY ASSOCIATLON.
On Saturday, Scptember 12, 7936, in Two Hours and Forty-Nine Minutes,
At tee Cgerce of St. Micgarl,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Jondon and Canbridge Surprise, Oxford and Eent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, St. Clement's and Plain Bob. Teadr 13 cwt. in $G$

* Thomas J. Hull ... ...Treble William J. Randall ... 4
 Francis Kirk ....... ... 3 . Conducted by Harold V. Frost.
* First peal in seven mothods. First peal on six bells as conductor.

MARHAM, NORFOLK
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Septomber 12, 193G, in J wo Hours and Fifty-Fauy Minutes.
Ai tar Churce or the Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 50AO CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Oxford Trebie Bob, Keut Treble Bob, St. Clewent's and foul 720's of Plain Bob.

Tenor 12 cwt. (approx.).
Alpred E. Bacon

$$
\ldots \text {...Treble }
$$

- Horace Totile
* Albert Hodgeton . Jonn Bockenham †Leslie Hodghton $\quad . .$. Conductel by W. Bockenham.
irst peal of Minor.
* First peal. + First peal of Minor.

STOKE LACY, HEREFORDSFIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Swnday, September 13, 1936, in Two Hours and Thivty-Five Minutes,
At tee Churce of SS. Peter and Padl,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, GO4O GHANEES;
Being 21 differently called 240's by Pitman, Morris and Lindoff. Tenor $8 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
Cearles L, Sadler
Typle |onn H. Thomas ...
William H. Symonds...
William H. Symon
... ... 3 Jobn J. Wbeb
Conducted by J, P. Hyeit.
Rump to commemorate 'Preb. H. G. Morgan's do years' ministry at the above churcl, 10 years as curate and 50 years Rector.

## WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.

A quarterly meeting of the Alton and Petergfield Distriet was held at Froyle. Among those present were Mr. G. Williams (Ringing Master), Sir C. J. Hubert Miller, Bart., the Rev. C. H. Snogster (Viear of Froyle) and members from Alton, Blackmoor, Froyle, Petersfield, Steep, Soberton and North Stonelum, There were also visitors from Ash, Eramley, Pirbright tud Saudhurst, 28 altogether. The bells were rung in the afternoon to the standard methods, and the Guild's office was conducted by the Vicar, who gave an interesting aidress, Tea was provided at the Slurubery FIonse by kind invitation of Sir Fubert Miller, and the usual busiress meeting followed.
In the absence of the district chairman (the Rev. F. G. Eyres), Sir Hubert was voted to the chair. Several apologies for non-athendance were received.
The next meeting was fixed for November 7th at Binsted.
Mr. A. Brownjohn applied, on belalf of the Froyle ringers, for an instructor to assist them in the winter nonths, aud Mr. A. Fardiman kindly consented to undertake to visit the tower when possible,
Votes of thanks were accorded to the Rev. C. H. Sangster and the organist, also to Sir Hubert Miller for lis kind hospitality.
Sir Hubert afterwards personally eonducted the party jound his gavdeng and grounds, and the membery later returned to the tower for further ringing.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## ATJEMPT SOMETHING FRESH

In the leading auticle on the front page of this issue it is nrged that every bond during the coming winter's practices should endeavour to advance in method ringing, by attemnting something fresh. There is always a linbility to get into a rit, sometimes through indifference, sometimes owing to the irregularity of some members which retards progress. There is notining inke practising something new to stir up and retain interest. The members of an orchestra or chorus would soon lose their intorest if they never practised anything but the game piece. Ringers, too, can grow tiren and stale in a similar way, but a change of method will keep them interested, and the more yariety they introduce inta their activities the more they will want to advance. We hope in the next week on twa to make some suggestions in this column which may help young bauds, and some older ones, perinaps, to break axay from their rut.
First of all a word or two for those five-bell ringers whose scope is the most linited of all, and those who, while they have the bells with which to expand their practice, are content to 'stick.
Most of the few methods on five bells are made up of plain humting, broken by the insertion of a "place' or places in third's. For the benefit of those who are only just starting into change ringing we may, parhaps, explain that plain lumting is moving the position of your bell a step at a time right through the other bells; that is, after you have led, you move up and strike once in second's, once in third's, once in fourth's, twice in fifth's (or a whole pull behinc); then move down, and strike once in fourth's, once in third's, once in second's and then lead a whole pull. If this operation is carried out by all the Give bells, thes will come round in ten charges. A 'place' is made when a bell in its hunding course stays in one position for two blows, or a whole pull, but the whole pall at lead and the whole pull behind are not called ' places
If any ather "place ' than 3 red's is made on five bells, you at once depart from true 'Doubles,' for 2nd's place or' 4th's, ineritably means that only one pair of bells instead of two pairs can change. All the while 3rd's place onty is made it is possible to produce a series of rows af true donble clanges.
The purs Donbles methoris that are rung, therefore, are prodneed merely by the variation or nultiplication of the 3rd's places nsed. Firther varicty in methods can be obtained by the fntroduction of End's place or 4th's when the treble is leating on lyiug its whole pall behind, but, as we have indicated, this at once takes them out of the category of pure Doubles.
Now the simplest of all methots is 'Original,' so called becasse it is the fonndation of all change zinging. It consists of plan hunting only. $A$ course consists of ten changes only, but the whole of the 120 cin be produced by the use of bohs and singles, aud we suggest to ringers who now confine tineir attention to Grandsire Donbles that ther should turn their attention to "Originat," for this reason: You can learn quite easily to ring all the Doubles methods by ringing Original. Grandsire Doubles is only Original with a bob inserted every time the treble has led, and another one on alternate occasious when it begins its lead.

Practise Original and call the bohs in other places and you will have a useful introduction to rest of the methods. When a bob is called the bell hamting nip throngh $2-3$ makes 3rd's and returns to the front. the two bells behind in $4-5$ make a dodge; that is, each steps back a place before huting on.
The bob-maling can bo reversed, and when the call is made, the bell huntiug through 4-3 down makes 3rd's and humis back ue, while the two bells in froat in 1-2 make the dodge.


All these are touches of Original, which can be extended to the complete 120 by the addition of a single in each half. The frst two contain hobs mande at the lanck; the last two, hobs in the front Examination, liowever, will show that they are also methods: 1 is Examination, liowever, will sliow that they are

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT NEFTON, PORTHCAWl
After a lapse of ten years, a meeting of the Llaudaff and Monmouth Diocesan Association was held at Newton, Porthcawl, Glamorganshire, on Saturdsy last. The morning was one of the wetteat of the ycar, with almosb a continuous downpour, bui later the sum shone out and the aftermon proved a real late summer one. The eavlier weather no doubt kept many away from the mecting; pererileleas, there was very good muster, including the fonng band from Penarth. The Recto unexpectedly had to leave early, and the service had to be held hali an hour earlier than arratrged for. He gave a cordial welcone to ald to the old parish and hoped if wonld not be long before another wisil was paid. A bountiful tea was kindy provided by the Vicar and the friends of the church. Several lady ringers were prescat, chiefy from Llangyпut.
The business meeting which followed was presided over by the Rev. . Glyn Morgan (curate).
Many items were dealt with, ineluding restorations and augmentations. It was reported that the Bonvilston belle were agnin in riaging order, new headstocks, gudyeons, cte, levilug been filted to the old bells and replaced in the old Frame by Messrs, Gillett and Johnston. It was also reported that the order has been placed with Messrs. Taylor and Co, to erech a new peal of eight, with a tonor 18量 cwt., in Ebhw Vate Parish Church. The same firm are also adding two morc hells to the existing six at Llanfrechif.
Several new members were elected, including practically the whole of the Cowbridge band, whose bells were restored last year
After the usual votes of thanks the tower was again visited, the standard methods and Cambridge being rung. The meeting was a very pleasant and successful one. The next meething will be held at Caerleon.

## SUFFOLK TOURS. <br> STRANGE TOWERS FISITFD

On Saturday, August 22nd, the memierg of Rushmere St. Andrew, Suffolk, gecompanied by ringing friends irom St. Mathew's, St. Clement's, St. Mary-le-Tower, Ipswich, and Tuddenham St. Martin, held their outing to East Sufolk churches. Learing by coach at 1.30 and going ria Ipswich, the lirst call was at Monewdon, a light riag of six. Next they went on to Dennington, a ring of six with tenor 19 cwt . This was a great contrast from the previous stop. After ringing and visiting the old church a move was made to Worlingworth (a medium ring of eight). Here some creditable Boh Major was rung, considering that sonve had never rurg on eqght before. Tea being the nextitem of interest, a sloort rum was made to the Royal Osk Inn, Laxfield. A visit was then paid to the adjoining tower for a ring on this good six (tenor 15 cwt .). These hang in reverge positions and caused some confusion at first to those not haring much experience. On the way home a call was made at Benhall for ringing on the light peal of six. Ou the way through these narrow and winding lanes the guides" got mized and took the wrong ixarning so thas the party arrived rather behind time. Here a granp photograph for rexum maj taken. Althongh it was very dull aud the hour 8 giclact, it proved succesful. The last call was at yarlesford to ring on the hishs zing of five. Here 'a limb of the law' (himself a ringer' meithe texiser and saw them safelr on the road for home, which was reached at 15 after an enjoyable trip.
On Saturday afternoon, August 29th, seren members of St. CTement's. Ipswich, had a trip into West Suffolk. Thef trarelled by arain to Stowmarket, where fitey were met by car loy Mr. A. R. Woodard is friend of the band), who took then on the toar. Calling first at Bardwell, the six hells were found to bang 234156, aithough in a good circle. This caused some confusion, bat was soon got orer and ringiay was done by all. The next stop was at Cincat Livermere, a small churoh with thatched roof and wooden fower containing a light ring of five. After ringing, followed by tem at Formanm Martiz ond a rine on the six bells, they went on to Fornham ali Slints, where there is a Jight ring of five in a small tower. A call was then made at Great Barton (6) and Great Finharough (6). At the last place is a good ring of bells, hut the howling eftect and noise belifry do not add to the enjoyment. Stownarket was reached in time to catch the nine o'clock train for home after a pleasant outing.

## Grandsire, 2 is New Gratisive, 3 is Reverse

 Reverse Grandsire. If it mere ming as Original Fan would hase fo call a boh at every place marked; if you ring it wa method you call bobs only at the alternate "Icads" of the treble.But with Origimal you need not keep the treble plain hunting all through. In these examples, treated as Original, the treble is the 'observation' bell, but any bell can he the observation bell, and, cherefore, you can get quite a wariety of extents. Keep your obserration bell plain hunting, put in a bols regularly at erery ten changes so that it is not affected by the call, and then, in filternate "tens, put in another bob (either immediately before or immediately after the regular bob, according to where this latter is calledl, azd you can make up your own extents. The singles are made by the two bells which dodge at a bob, lying a whole parll instead. Insert the single in one of the 'tens' (or courscs) instead of a plails change, and call the next one exactly 60 changes later
Now fimur out some extents for yourselves and go and rine them never mind if what you pronnce is already known as a method.

## NORTH WEALD RESTORATION.

## HOWER STTRENGTHENED AND BELLLS REHUNG.

The bells of St. Andrew's Church, North Weald, Essex, were rededicated on Satireday, September 5th, lay the Archdeacon of Sonthend after being retuncd and lelnung.

When the tower and bells were examined last year gerious defects were fond in the building, and an wadue anount of movement in the frame. 'lhe tower liad split, vertically, fin two-a large er'ack runing the whole heiglit of the west wall and another on the east wall from the tower arch itpwards. Indeed, when the bells were rung considerable movement was noticed at the eracks, and the bells joyously rocked on a concertina-like frame.
The tower is a fine piece of brickwork, built possibly towards the end of the 15th or beginning of the 16 th cenfury. Tlie bricks have weathered a lovely finrk red colour, and on the day of the rededication tho weathercock-regilded for the occasion-proudly raised its head aloft.


## Thu fine brick tower of North Weald Church.

Tho tower las been strengtheued by the insertion of two reiaforced concreto girdles inside the structure, one of which forms a foundation for tho bell frome, and the cracks bonded and stitched. At the same time, the interesting fireplace in the priests roam was opened out.
Two new wooden frame sides were fonnd to be necessary and these were mada in Jnglish onk. All four frame sides have been bolted down to the rainforeurl concure girdle, and the bells arranged in a wny which gade it possible to rebuild the damaged arch of the newel slnitense whert it enters the bell elnamber.

The bells liave lreen rehung on ball hearings and go like "tops."
Holh tha building and bell work have been well done, and interest was shown by all dhosn who took part. Great credit is due to the boilder, Mr. Henry Potter, of Chelmslord, and to Messts. Mears and Staiubank, who both acted under instructions from the arelitect, Mr. Waltor' E. 'l'roke.
At tha eorviee, which was attended by many parishioners and memhers of the Essex Associatian, the proyers were said by the Vicar, the Rew. Oswad Gosuey, and the Venerable Archdeacon Blayne gave ul homely adrivess based on the text, "Do nll to the glory of God."
(Continued in neat columa.)

## THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION DINNER.

VISITORS TO BE RECEIVED BY THE LORD MAYOR.
Arrangements for the anmal dimer of the Lancashine Association to be held at the Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool; on Octaber 3lst, are now weli in hand. The dinner is timed to commence at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. prompt and distinguishod visitors have promiserl to be present.
The Rt. Hon, the Lord Mayor of Liverpool will hold a ciric reception at the Town Eall for all visitors at 3.30 p.m. The Lord Mayor has graciously intimated that he will provide afternoen tea for the visitots to the Town Hall
If any visitors feel interesterl and also energetic enongl, ariangements have been made for a party to wisit the Cathedral tower'. By climbing several steps the visitors may proceed to the top of the present building, which is about the position of the bell frame. Meet at Cathedral at 2 p.m. prompt.

Tickets for the dinner, 4 s . each, are now ready, and may be obtained from Mr. Clande I. Davies, 68, Dunbabin Road, Liverpool 16, but please enclose stanped addressed cnvelope with remittance.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Eastern Division was held at Salehnest on Saturday, September 5th, when members attended from Battle, Hastings (All Saints'), St. Leoyards, Hailsham, Feathfeld, Brede, Brighton (St. Nicholas'), Enstbourue (St. Snviour's), together with Mr. W. Pickworth (Hastings), Mr. F. Oakshett (Kent), Mr. Barker (Middiesex) and Mr. Haig (Wokinghan). The Vicax (the Rev. C. E. Ward) conducted the service and gave n wery appreciative address on service.
In the unavoidable absence of the Vicar, Mr. W. liranks, of Bettle, presided at the tea and short business meeting which followed. The Fiear was made an lon. member of the association.
Mr. Pichworth proposed a hearfy vote of thanks to the Vicer for the use of the bells and to the local secretary for making arrangements for the meeting. The members then returned to the tower and the bells were kept going until 8.30 .

## DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUlLD.

The quarterly nueeting of the Dudley and Diskict Guild was held at St. Peter's Church, Kinver, on September 5th, but, owing to the inclemency of the weather, a very poor muster turned up. The bells were placed at the disposel of the risitars from 3 o'clock, and the Guild service was held in the church at 4,30 , condactecl by the Rev. F. Brighton, Vicar of Instonc, Staffs (who is doing duty for the Vicar of Ginver during his absence on holiday?. He also gate a short but very able address.
After tea, which was partaken of at the Worlen Cafe, the business meeting was held under the cluminanship of the Rer. F. Brighton, who gave the members a learty welcome to Einver on belalf of the Vicar (the Rev. J. Mercer'). The next meetiug is to be laged at Wednesbury, and the quarterly peal aftempted at Kinver, the arrangements being left with the Ringing Master.
Several uew members were added to the roll.
At the close of the meeting the best thanks of those prosent were accorded to the Vicar of Kinver and to the Rep. F. Buglaton. Thanks were also given to Mr. Peroy Fandley for making arrangements for tea and the meeting, and to the organist for his servies. The clairman thanked the members on behalf of all concerned.

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Some rounds were rung for the dedication, and afterumis 720 of Kent Treble Bob Minor formed the opening touch. Tlike changes were well struck and the excellence of the tome of the retuned leells heard to advantage. The bells ring ont across the fields, and even underneath the tower can be listened to with ense and pleasare.
The weather made it impossible to have tea on the Vicarage lawn as was intended, and it was laid in the Schoolroom. The ladies of the condregation not only served but provided all the catables-a splemdid effort.

The Vfear spoke about the work which had been carried ont and gave details of the amount so far collected. This small, scattered pariș has doac marraicicatily; but there is yet over $\$ 100$ to collect to wipe aft the debt.

Mr. B. T. Butier, gecretary of the South-Western Division of the Thsex Ascoiation, spoke appreciatively of the work, and congratulated the ringers and parish and all who liad been connected with it.

After tea the bells were rung to various methods until nime o'clock, Plain Bob, Kent, Cambridge, Oxford and Grandsire being the methods indulged in.
Thirty-three ringers were present from 15 towers, and the opening touch was runlg by Messes. W. Watson (Ronford), G. Black (Woodford), E. Runter (Springfield, A. Pye (Romford), E. J. Butler (Romford) and Pavey (Leytonstone). Many were tho favourable remark made by the visitors.
The concluding tauch of the day was 720 Bob Minow, rung by T. Whitby 1, B. Burton 2, G. Samms 3, 耳. King 4, I. A. Cordell 5, w. Wedlock (conductor) 6. This was a perfect piece of striking and the bells were lowered at the finisll in fine style.

It now remains for Mr, Harry King, iu lis enthusiasm, to continue the excellent work he is doing in training a local band-bre ahoukd we eay bands? for he has about 20 keen recruits eager to leara tho intrieacies of the art.

## DEATH OF LIVERPOOL RINGER.

By the death of Mr. Enest Jomes on Saturday, August 29th, the ringers of St. Nicholas' Church, Liverpool, lose a valued alleague.

Mr. Jones was formerly of Shrewsbury, where he learnt to ring at St. Chad's Ohurch in the days of Mr. George Byolin. He rang for a time at St. Peter's, Waolton, but for the last 15 years he had allied himself to the tower of St. Nicholas'. Up to the last few mouths deceased rang regularly for Finday service. He took part in upwards of 50 peals in the standard methods and Cambridge Surprise Major, Royal and Maximus, Superlative and the only peal of London Firprise Major in the eity.

Mr. Jones, who was 55 years of age, was buried at Allerton Cemetery on Wednesday, September 2nd, the towers of Childwall, Garston and St. Nicholas being represented at the graveside. Tlie deep sympathy of all is extended to his widow and family in their sad bereavement.

## TOUR INTO LEICESTERSHIRE.

On Saturday, September 5th, a panty of bellringers from Darley Dale, Ashover and Mablock, accompanied by ledy and non-ringing friends, went by motor-coach on a tour jnto Leicestershire. The first call for ringing was at Ashby de la Zouch, then on to Nuneaton for lunch and an hour's ringing on tise bells at Chilvers Coton Church. Earl Shilton was wisited during the afternoon and an haur's ringing was enjoyed or the bells.

Leicester was reached in time for tea and to spend the evening looking rond the city. Several of the ringers came in touch with a party of ringers from Luton and spent the evening ringing at St, John's Church. Leaving Leicester about 9 p.m.s Darley Dale was reached about 11.30 p.m., all agrecing that they had had a splendid day's outing. Methods rung diring the day were Grandsire, Stedman and Oxford Bob Triples, Bob, Little Bob, Kent Tyeble Bob aud Double Norwicl Major.

## MEETING IN PEAK DISTRICT.

The Peak Distriet meefing at Ashover was well attended by over 20 members and friends from $\Lambda$ shover, Whittington, Chesterfield, BolEover, Darley Dale, Edinburgh, Eyam, Sheffield. Matlock, Dore, Norton, Preston, otc. The bells were kept going and good touches hrought round of Forward, Eittle Bob, Grandsire, Stedman, Double Norwich and Cambridge Surprise.
Tea, provided by the Ashover ladies, was enjoyed by all, and the company were honoured by the presence of the Vicar of Ashover, who mentioner in a slowt speech that he and his father together had had charge of the parish for over 100 years.

## ANSTEY BELLS.

RINGERS' EFFORT SEGURES RECASTLNG OF THREE LARGEST.
For many years the 6th, 7th and tenor bells at St. Mary's Church, Anstey, Leicestershire, argently needed reasting, but it was left uldone owing to the difficulty of raising the necessary funds. Just over two and a tralf years ago the Anstey ringers andertook to taise the money required to recast these three bells. A few minor repars, includiug new ball bearings, pulleys to all eight bells, otc., have also been undertaken.
The happy censumation of the ringers' efforts was geen on Snturday, when the three bells, which have been recast by Messrs. Johu Taplor and Co., were rededicated by the Right Rev. J. J. Willis, Assistant Bishap of Leicester, in the presence of a large congregation, The service, which lasted justover an hour, was very bright and inspiring throughout Eight members of the local band rang al few opening rounds after the dedicatory prayers. The Bishop preached a short but very interesting sermon, in which he referred to bis many years' work in Sontl Africa. The service came to a fitting conclusion with the singing of the "Eailelujall Chorus.'

Jmmediately after the service an opening toach of 168 stedman Triples was rung by five members of the local baud, with Messra. O. Harrison, E. Morris and A. Ballard, and conducted by the loen Ringing Master, Mr. Redvers E. Elkington.

Tea was served in the Churel Rooras and tumes played on the handbeils by Messrs. E. Morris, J. Morris and S. H. Harrison were much appreciated.
The tower was kept open till 9 p.m. and the 50 or more ringers present made good use of the bells. Many of the ringers harl come from places many miles distant. The ringing ranged from rounds and Gravdsire Doubles to London and Bristol Surprise Major.
Everyone was loud in their praise of the musical qualities of the recast bells, and Anstey now possesses a perfectly balanced peal of eight which, for their weight, would be hard to beat. Messers. John Taylor and Co. are to be congeatulated upon carrying out a very satisfactory job.
In addition to the reproduced old inscription, the recast tenor fears the iuscription:-
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## BELERY GOSSIP.

The special service for ringers, to be lueld af St. Michael's Church, Cornhill, London, at 7 p.mr. on Sumday, will, it is hoped, attract i large attendance. It is a new departare in London, and the College Youths, for whom it was originally arranged, will, we aro sure, be well supported by members of other вocieties. There will be ringing from six o'clock.
Mr. W. J. Nevard, the Essex veteran, rang his 440th peal at Kirby-le-Soken Iast Saturday. He is in bis 81 st year.
Ladies peals are few and far between, but one was rung on Wednesday of last week at St, George's, Southwark-a yery good peal of Stedman Triples.
It will be noted in the report in our peal columis that the usual prefix applied to a lady of Mrs. or Miss is missing. No, that is not intended as a pun, but we woudered if some of the lusbands did not know that ther wives were away on a peal ringing expedition and this litele ruse is hoped to hoodwink them!

By the way, the first Ladies' Guild meeting in the Enstern Counties (if Lincolnshire is not an eastern county) is to be held at Norwich on November 2lst. East Anglian Indy ringers will specinlly welcome this visil.
Memberg of the Leeds and District Society are asked to note the change of time for the business meeting at the gathering at Rothwell on September 26th. See notice.
Although the Central Council 'Collection of Minor Methods' is officially out of print, some of the ascociation secretaries have copies available. Mr. A. D. Barker, hon. sccretary of the East Berks and South Bucks Branch of the Ox[urd Gnild, has two for sale. A new edition is shortly to be printed.
The dedication of the bells at Skillington is to take place ou Saturday.
Prebendary Morgan's record at Stoke Lacy must be most unique. He has been 60 years at the church, 10 years as curate and 50 years as Rector. A peal in his bonour was rung on Sunday.

## DEATH OF MR. JOHN PHLLLIPS.

FORMER LINCOLN GUILD DISTRIOT SECRETATE
We regret to record the death at his home, Sunnyside, Sawtry, Huntingdoushire, of Mr. Jolm Plillips, who passed away on September 5th, after a long period of indifferent health, at the age of 60 years. Mr. Phillips was formerly a cistrict secretary of the Lincoln Diocestan Guild, which he represented on the Contral Council for ${ }^{\text {geveral years. }}$

## THE IRISH TOUR.

The tour in Ireland, in progress this week, includes visils to the following churches for peal attempl's:-
Saturday, 12th.-Christ Church Gathedral, Dublin; ten bells, tenor 39 ewt.
Sunday, 13th.-Service ringing at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, Monday, 14tla.St. Macartin's Cathedral, Janiskillen; ten bells, tenor
 Tuesday, 15 th.-St. Columb's Cathedral, Londonderry; ten bells, tenor 32 cwt . St. Patrick's, Coleraine; eight bells, tenor 20 cwt . Wednesday, 16 th . St. Patrick's, Ballymena, elght bells, tenor 18 cwt . Sí. Nícholas', Carrickfergus; eight bells, tenor 14 cwt.
Thursiay, 17th.-SS. Philip and James', Holywood; eight bells, temor 13 nwt. St. Compall'b, Baygor; eight bells, tenor 21 cwt
Friday, 18th.-St. Malachi's, Hillshorough; eight bells, tenor 20 cwt . St. Peter's, Droghede; eight bells, tenor 21 ewt.
Saturday, 19th. Şt. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin; twelve bells, tenor 45 cw . St. George's, Dublin; eight bells, tenor 20 cwt .

## RINGER BUILDS CHURCH CLOCK.

CURIOUS TIMEKEEPER FOR ELDERSINELD PARISH CHURCH.
The Bishop of Worcester dedicated on Saturday a curious clock which has been installed in the Lower of Eldersfield Parish Charch, near Tewhesbury. The clock is the work of ML. John Carter, a blacksmith, of Tirley, who is also ewell-knowz ringer in the Severn Valley between Tewkesbury and Glouceter.
The clock has taken Mr. Garter some 15 years to build. The frame is made of pieces of English oak that were once a gato post; wheels have beers coustructed out of wincowing machines, bicycles and a lawn mower; and other parts of the clock from little pieces of harness, ironwork from the tail board of a cart, part of an old steel poker, spring from a gramophone, an old door-knocker from an ancient inn at the Haw, Tirley, Tho Fox and Goose, which ceased to exist as a pablic-house 113 years ago: skittle balls that came from a Worcester alley, scrap iron and an std and well-worn pentuy. The clock has a pendulum.
For come years there has been a strong desire and some hope that Eldersfield Ghurch shonld passess a clock; and the clock Mr. Carter has made has been acquired by the Pavochial Church Council to mark the accession to the throne of King Edward FIII.
Last March a meeting of parishioners unamimously endorsed a decision to this effect and pledged itself to support the raising of funds necessary for the clock's installation in the tower.
Mr. Carter. who made a similarly ingonious olgok for his Parish ©ftrofltatitrisy a few yeats aro, is now fi years of age.

## THE LADIES' GUILD.

## SUCGESSFUJ MEETING AT STOEE PORES AND SLOUGH.

 Stioko Poges, in Buedinghamslaire, not far from Windsor, famous for its assaciation with the poet Thomas Gray and its link with the Pean family, ana of whose sons was the founder of Pennsylvania, U.S.A., is the mecen of thousands wf visitors every year. On Saturday it was tho ecene of a gathering of members of the Jadics Guild, supplementer, of course, by a number of gentfemen, the occasion being a menting of the Central District.The ringing visitors were naturally interested in the historic associn. tians of the place, and parlicularly the beatiful little churela dating from 1330, when it was rebuitt; the Hastings Clapel erected in 1550: the giant yew tree nedr the goutl door, beneath which Gray is said to have writlon his "Eilegy in a country cturelyard,' 'periaps the best known poem in the English Ianguave'; the poet's burial place; und the ancient bowor, witich contains a ring of aix bells, an early 186h century peal recast and rehumg in 1912, and awaitiag augmentation to eight as soon as funds are available.


STOKE POGES CHURGH.
Originally the bells weye rung from the floor of the tower, which stands on the north side of the church. In 1800 the Lord of the Manoz, John Penn, mado this space into a Manor House pew and constructed a gallery fmmediately above it. Since 1924 the rimging elanmer has been in a storey higher up, where apparently the bells formerly ling, for there are still decaped timbers round the walls. Access to the ringing chamber is gained by an outside iron stairway carrjed up in Lbree tiers on tine most side of the tower to a landing leading to the door on the sontli side. It is an umsual ins well as a fairly steep ascent to a belfry.
There was once a spire shrmounting the tower. It was erected in 1702 , rebuit in 1831, and taken down in 1924 to prevent collapse.
Thu bells are a tuneful ring of handy weight, and the large company fully enjoyed ringing on them. The nethods were many and varied, and included a course of ' Ba Ba ' (or was it ' Ba La' "), which appears to bo stedman slow work cat up into small joints and made to go round the six bells by dishing it up back and front. It went very well, sceing that some of the ringers knew it and others didn't. One lady rang it from ' music, ', and it took two to get the temor througla the method-a gentleman to ring the bell and a lady to tell him what to do with it. No one ventured to call a bob
Soon after bive oclock the whole party made their way by bus and car to Slough, where, at Williamson's Cafe, 44 sat dawn to tea. Afterwards tite ladies stole away to a place of secret meeting. The following official builetin was jssued later fu the evening:-

Mrs. R. F. Deal (vice-presidenty presided, and, in the absence of the district secretary (Mrs. M. R. Cross), Miss K. M. Bradforã, assistant secretary, undertoak the secretarial duties. Twenty members of the Guild were present.

One of the principas things discussed was the place of the next wecting. It was decided to hold it at Canterbury to revire the interest af the memhers in Kent. The meeting will be lyeld on the first Saturday in November.

Sewen new ringing members were elected, riz. : Miss S. Bowyer, Tpswich; Miss Maddison, Johamesburg (now visiting England); Miss Puttock, Fdmonton; Mrs. Shelton, Reigate; Miss M. Gutteridige and Miss G. Thetford, Iyer'; and Mrs. Douald Borehan, Higha Wycombe.
'Mrs. E. K. Fleteler' (Gener'al secretary) announced that Corporato Commmion for members of the Guild wonld be celebratent at St. Lawrence Jewry, London, on Shndar, October 25 kh , at $9.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.

Arrangements would be made for breakfast after the service and ringing for Matios. It is haped there will be a large attendance of ladies, and the presence of gentlemen will be weleomed.

A hearty voto of thanks was accorded to Mrs. A. D. Barker for having made the arrangements for the meeting, and to the incumbents of Stoke Poges and St. Mary's, Blough, for the use of the bells at. these churches.

There was a great demand for Guild badges, the new supply of which was on sale for the first time.'
From seven o'clock onward for a couple of hours ringing of all sorts was enjoyed at St. Mary's Church. Eight ladies sef out to ring a couple of courses of Bob Major, and they rang very nicely, but untortunately for the success of the tauch-(whisper it softly)-the conductor, lost iu oblivion, forgot to call the last bob! 'Drenming' is the title of the song she proposes to sing wherl the ladies hold their silver jubilee dinner and coucert. The gendemen were aftorwards graciously invited to ring a courge of London unaided, and just managed to uphold their reputation. For the rest, the ringing was by mixed bands, and, as usual at mectings, with mixed success. Irs. Deal acted as Ringing Masfer (or should it be mistress?) and most efficieatly discliarged the duties, everybody, whatever their ability, having ample opportunity to riug. Despite a wet afterizoon, the meating was most eajoyable and the attendance enconraging

## HAPPY GATHERING OF NORTHERN BRANCF

On Saturday, September 5th, a meeting of the Northern Branch of the Ladjes' Gufld was held at Morth Muskham, Notts.
The ancient church, dedicated to St. Wilfrid, has been perfectiy restoled and is most beantiful. It has a fine peal of six bells, five of which have recently been recast and tenor added by wessis. Taylor and Co., largely though the work and enthsiasm of the ringers themaelves.
The Vicar, Canon Williams, conducted the Guild office and spoke a few words of weleome and encouragement. This was followed by a
splendid tea at the Jungalow Cafe, to which four kind friends gonsplendid tea at the Rungalow Cafe, to
veyed some of the ladies in their cars.
After tea a very hearty vote of thanks was passed to Canon Willians, Miss Ballachey and the local ringers for all they had done in arranging for the comfort of the visitors. The members were sorry to hear that their vice-president, Miss Bowling, of Leeds, who intended to be present, was prevented from attending through illuess at hone, and sincerely hope this has now passed.
Reference was made to Mr. Joe Mayer, who was killed recently in a motor accident. He had attendeal meetings of the Guild an several occasions, ant as a token of remembrance aud sympatliy with his fanily and the Lincoln ringers in their sad loss the company stood for a few moments in silence.
The motor procession was then re-formed, and the party retrurned to the tower, where more ringers awaited them. Ringing fram Plain Bob to London Surprise contiaued for some time-the thome' position being reached all too soon.
It is pleasing to be able to report a very successful mecting. There were twelve lady ringers present and many more gentlemen, and all concerned are thatked for a very happy time.

## BELLS RESTORED AT EASTHAMPSTEAD.

WORK DEDICATED AT OXPORD GETHD MEETING After a silence of several manthe, the six belly of Visthampstead Church, Berks, were heard abain on Saturday, following relianging by Mr. R. White, of Appleton. The timlier frame has been strengthened, new stocks anki fittings supplied, complcte with Eall bearings. The 'go' of the bells now leaves nothing to lse desired. The bells are a ring of six, tenor about 8 ewt, Members of flie Somning Deanery Branch of the Oxford Diocesati Guild held a meeting to mark the occasion of the restoration and to try the bells. Service at 5 p.m. was conducted by the Rector, the Rev. W. T. Subles. Two ringers' bymns and Psalmi 150 were sung, and the Rector recited appropriate dedicatory prayers.
Refreshments were partaken of at the Institate, kind y prepared by Iadies of the parish, and the hon. secretary (Mr. W. J. Paice) thanked them for their labours. Ee also thanked the Rector for the service, the organist and others who lad helped to make the meeting a success.
The secretary went on to congratulate the parishioners of Easthampstead on having their bells restored, and apologised for the absence. of Canon Coleridge and Mr. R. T. Hiblvert, whom lie lind fonsed would have been present to say a few words, but both had another important engagement of Guild work. Mr. Paice concluded ly urging the ringers of Easthampstend to Falne the work which had baen carried out in the tower and do all in their power to maintain a band, so that the bells could be rung regularly for the Sunday services, which was their primary object.
The Deputy Master of the Guild (the Rev. C. E. Wigg) and the Rev. A. G. Thurlow arrived later at lile tower, and helped to mirg a qariety of methods, which during the afternoon and evening were Cnmbridge and Norwich Surprise. Grandsire and Stedman Doubles, Plaim Bob. Oxford and Eent Treble Dols. Donble Court, Oxford, Heresraty, ete. Thas eaden an oujorable and successful meeting. mate all the morn: pleasant by good going bells, and the verdict by all on Whe work done was 'A wery fill joh.'

## THE NORTH OF ENGLAND TOUR.

BY W. H. FUSSELL

(Contimed from page 598. )
HSTORIC GHESTER-LESTMEET CHURCH
Tis wondrous strange that to this time,
No tinkling poet tells
How much men's lives (Heaven help the Chimes)
Asfociate with beils.
W. Jerdan.

The two towers for Thursday were near at hand, per car mileage. With good going bells and a share journey, an easy round was elloyed Chester-le-Shreet, a towil of 16,000 juhabitauts, has now become Chester-le-By-Puss, and the uld stragaling High Street to the North is relieved thereby. © Go, London, sounded from the belfry at 10 oclook, the towerkeper making biniself scarce, after locking the pailock of the staircase door and leaving the tean for 'bettor or for worse. At thiee leads lrom home we listeners thought the bells were "quarrollings' but it turned out to be n little 'argument ' between three Georges, and, safely settled, the bells came lome in 3 hours 161 minutes.

We ware recaivad at the church by Mr. Pattorson, Mr. Sheraton, of Houghton, Mr. Brown fud the Fen. S, J. Glem, and shown over the historic building. Jedicabed to SS. Mary and Cuthbert, it consists of chancel, have abd western tower in line, north and south aisles, and possesses a remartable coflection of Saxon and Norman stoneworla discovered and bualt into the walls and covered with plaster, when the huilding whs restored in 1862. The steeple is very artistic, square to the nave ruaf (about 1250), octagonal for the rext two flooss and surmounted by a lofty spire, the whole 169 ft . high, buitt in 1409. In the reoess north of the tower aud west of the aisle is an nucommon fature, a stone cell of two floors with a curious 'squint' to the chance! used by the first anchorite, Robert Blenkinsop, who petitioned the Bishop of Durlaus (A.D. 1400) to be allowed to take up residence here, There were four successors in aceupation of the cell in due course. It is suppused to be one of the Lest presorved in England. It had been the soureo of much trouble th 1626 when the churchwardons wished to end the occupation by noor widows. I spent a coupla of restful hours in it in front of the old stone fireplace (empty) seated in an armohain, with a trable, reading the book of reconds relating to these bells, the ringers and their ringing. Many of the entries would greutly intereste retders of ' The Riuging World.

A $500-\mathrm{Y}$ EAR-OLD BELL
Local history tells us that Symeon, of Durham, wrote in the $17 l_{1}$ century how blie wooden Saxon church of 883 was decayed when Bisliop Egelric ordered a new church of stone to be buile in 1043, occupying the site of a Roman comp. The church is hallowed by its association with Si. Gutiberb. The borly of the saint, with the head of the hrave youns marbyr hing Oswald, rested here eushrined for 113 years, during which period the church was the sent of the Bishops of the North. Here was written the earliest known Anglo-Saxon wersion of the Gospela by Adred-now preserved in the British Muselm. The bells were restorod by Taylor, of Longhborotgls, and dedicated in 1883 by the Bighop of Durliam, but one of the old bells dated 1409, was preserved, and is now carefully used every Sunday for services for a few blows.
It is appropriate that attiention to the bells should be given just 1,000 yents from the foumdation of the first Saxon church, erected in 883 by Enrwolf, who fonnder the Sco of Chester and became its first Bislop. It is on record that futlerd was a Danisli King of this part of England and al libeml benefactor to the chureh.

Tho passing of the conturies may be traced in the stome masonry of the oxterior, dengy honevcombed and pinholed in varying patterns by wind rand wealher that have loft the hard veins standing out to resist emsion.
After ihe peal we dined at the Lambton Arms Hotel and left an hour later lor the nest tower on our list. This inn takes its title from the family of that Mame, the Lords of Durham of Lambton Castle, of handsame seat on mile from the church, which we passed on This chuwh is dedicated to SS. Mary and All Saints, and here a ring of si : hells (tenor 12 cwt ) was iustalled by Mears and Stainbank in 1830. They were increased to eight by Gillett and Johnston in 1928. Soveral willing friends were waiting to uslles the teani into a spacions ringing room well fitted and kept, wilh nis 'abundance' of sonme from tile hells when rimentr. Starting for Bristol at 3.30 p.m., it lasted 25 minutes only, due to one of the back bells refusing to be struck by 'lightning.' a brief rest led to our mental trausposition from Bristol to Camhinidge in the next attempt, and this came home; call hours and 5 minutos. During the time we rang there was no cull or nign of a hols made; in the ondinary sense it was honcondacter, but decidedly not a "silents' performance.
The wsual adioumment followed with Mr. J. W. Parker, from Sinn Absumd, Mr. Sheraton and other lncel ringers, for a half-hour's conmoration fund rett at the Red Tion. Ont drive back to Newcastle ended joyously after $n$ day of lime weather, with a double suecess, onsy roing bells nim comiortable cars-ho wonker octogenarians can go ont pal 'grabhing' like twowenrolds! In nach parish the foreman of tho tower was parsonally requested to convey the thanks of the team to the Fican and churchwardens for kindly allowing them the nan of the tower. In this commection I jegrat to aid that I have never
heard of a colleeting box being filled to orenflowing after such visits. Supper and bed at the Queen's was an hour later, and the friondly 'inquiry' answered in the affirmative, witis a little doubt if it related to the peals or the supper? And so to contented sleep still 100 per cent. up.
The most picturesque journey of the week was taken on Friday, the two towers having been selected, like the Allendale ride, on purpose. It meant a distance all round of over 100 miles. Early we tose and crossed ths Tyne Bridge at Newcastlo before vime o'clock, six men in two care and the rest by rail. George Martin and I, having travelled Al at sea, now proceeded by ca: Al on the North Road, via Morpeth, as far as Hebdon Bridge.
The party then followed the Rjver Coquet; at times our conveyances were hemmed in by woodland along its bank, and at other times we were looking down hurdreds of feet upon its turbulent passage over rock $J$ boulders sparkling in the sumshine. Bothbury is a quiet homely market town in the wilds of Northumberland, has an ail of peace and ouietness beloved by artists, poets and fishermen. The ring of eight bells (tenor 13 cwt 3 gre. 15 lb . in F3 was installed in the tower by Mears and Stainbank in 1893, and a tablet recodds, "In loving memory of William Ditwson, this peal of bells was given by his sister: Mary Dawson, to All Saints' Chumeh.'
A peal of Bob Triples was rung here at Whitsum, 1993, by the loca society that had already mastered peals of Bob Minor, conducted by T. Muray. The captain met us 'on duty' in the absence uf the Vicar, and the Newcastle Inn supplied our lunch ate 1.30 , whin-like that of the Lambton-no gonmet could quibble about.
Rothbury belfry is a large apartment with two small wiludows difi cult to open, usually lit by a gas bracket behind the tenor man, bu not used by us.
Our jouney onward was started at 3 p.m. with a splendid drive Alowick, over nearly ten miles of undulating moorland, coloured masses of purple heather. Fifteen miles to the left tho Cheviot Hills rose clear on the sky line. Ono very straight and long stretch concealed many deep depressions resembling the switclhback. You could searemang deep depressions resembling the swithback. Xou cond sudienly appear as if raised from the grave by a mighty magician. BAMBURG:H.
Here in the stilluess of thy memories
0 grey, sequestered House of God, I find
A peace of heart and shelber from mankind.
Thy very stones on which $I$ bend my knees
Link me with souls of vanished centuries.
Bamburgh was rearhed via Sealionses (we turned too soon off the: Berwiok Road) soon after 4 o'clock, when the faithful steeplekeope with the keys, and Mr. Routledge, on holiday here, received us.
Dedicated to St. Aidan, this church has a venerable weathur-benter apperrance. Its stout square tower, with battlements, seems to defy blie stomy elements of the morth-ast coast of Endraud. From the summit a grand mew of that famons stronghold, Bamburgh Castic, staming on a rugged rocky eminence, ean oe seen. Beyand are tho
Farne Islands and below the tower the graceful tomb erected to the momory of Grace Darling, the local ser heroine.
The bells, by Mears and Stainbauk, were installed in 1909, but u peal was rung upon them until 1980 -put it town to the war-wher the Newcastle men achieved a peal of Stedman Triples.
With plain bearings, slopt dranglt and goon gaing, the paulle Norwich went with a swing, and there was never nuch donbt of doubj peals being scored for five days in suceession. Our conductor was eqaiti in trouble-tronbles never come alone. This time it was the rope that came untucked. Mr. Rontledge, our friend in need, starter home with a farewell glass and a 50 -mile drive to Newcastle, and somewhere about 10.30 we 1eported "All's welt" at lieadruarters. We were 'at home' on Saturday, visiting the towers by tram and giving our own cars and the engines a rest and a "look over" the lons journey on Sunday. Gosforth, within the city, is in county of Northumberland, and All Saints", of very handsome mor design in stone, now nellowed, is surrounded by tall trees and e Grean. The land and the buiklings were given to the parish by wibi inis son. The trebles were added by Gillett and Johnston in 102 'Go' was called by the Doctor at 10 a.m., ane our peal here made np a Royal century for Mr. G. R. Pye. We received the usual courtes? from local men and the Ringing Master, Mr. Adam Deas, and leaving the tower, an intruduction to Churchwarden Lamour, clırchworker.
The motor-car not only saves time by door to don progress, also prevents straggling loy the team. After leaving Gosforth, yon please' men turned up to lunch in twos and threes, much to cook's annovance. This I actribute to the "half-way" doot apolagy is due to the fine team of young uingers at st. Stephen's Churoli. Elswick, for our late arrival. Here is a heavy peal of eight (tenor 30 ewt.), velhng by Gillett and Johnston in 1930. The bells in three tiers on ball bearings in a rocking steeple. The lower part the steeple forms a baptistry, and here is recorded on stone: "To Glory of Fod and in momory of their parents, George and Marg Gruddes, the peal of bells, was placed in this tower by their so George rand Charles, 1880.' And Another tablet records: "To t memory of Margaret Cruddas, who dien faged 1878, aged 88 vea This tower and spive was erected hy her hushand, George Cruddas (Continued on next prge.)

## YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION

## WELCOME AT FEMINGBROUGH

The quarterly meoting of the Eastern District of the Yorkshine Association was leck at Hemingbrough on Saturday, and was attended by 43 ringers from Beverley winster, Eastrington, Goole, Howden, Hutl Kirk Ella, Hessle, Market Weighton, Selby Abbey, Sherburn-in-Elmet, Shepton, Silsden and liarton-on-耳umber, Lincolushire. A welcome risitor was Mr. F. C. Bond, of Cirencester, Gloucestershire.
The district secretary and two ringing friends were held no one and a half hours at Selby throngh a keel on the River Onse collizing with the oid Toll Bridge at Selby, but 'all's well that ends well,' and they arrived after sonte inconvenience just in time for the service. The organist of Hemingbrough Chureh was held up through the same cause, but he, thinking it impossible to get across the river, went home and rang up the Vicar, telling him of the incident, and asking him to find a deputy. A very capable one was foum ia Mr. A. H. Fox, organist and captain of the ringers at Kirk Ella Church. Hed Dau Meadley, a popular ringer from the same church, acted as orgnnhower, and both were heartily thanked for stepping into the breach.
The Yicar (the Rev. J. Craig) conducted the service and gave an interesting but informal address, in the course of which he paid a glowing tribute to the enthusiasm of Mr. Fred Tery, the looal tower captain, and also to Mr. Jack Tune and all his ringers. He said it was the old families of the village lifo which he liked best, as they were heart and soul in their work for the clurch and had the love of the dear old clutrch in their bones. They were, he added, the salt of the eartll.
Two new nenubers were elected at the mecting, riz. : Messrs Leonard Tigg and Trank Koeeshaw, both of Market Weighton.

An invitation to hold the next quarterly meeting at Goole in December was accepted.
Mr. Cryer proposed and Mr. Vigor seconded a vate of thanks to the Vicar for his address and the use of the bells. In reply, the Vicar welcomed everyone present, and said lee hoped they would mot wait 13 years to be invited again. Fie asked them to come as often as they wisled and stay as late as possible, as the good people of Heungbrough loved to hear their bells rung. They were all pleased when they heard the meeting was to be held there.
Mr. F. S. Mortey proposed and Mr. Dan Meadley seconded a vote of thanks to Mr. Fred Terry for all the arrangements, and to the ladies who wery findly provided such an excelfent tea.-Mr. Terry responded, thanking the association for their visit, and invitiog them rgain in the near fiture.
Further ringing on the tower bells till niue o'clock and on the haud heells. till 9.45 p.m. concluded a very happy and surcessful meeting.
The methods ruisy included Plain Boì, Kent aud Oxford Treble Bob Donble Oxforcl and St. Clement's Spliced Minor, aud Grandsire nad Stedman Douhles on the tower bells, and Graudsire Caters and Triples and Bob Major on liandbells.

## SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION

SERVICE TO BE HELD AT NEXT MEETTNG
Mayket Drayton again proved a popular choice when the Shropshire Association met there on September 5th. Early atrivals were greated by a narty from the Potteries, who were on an afterncon tour. After a conrse of London Minor they departed to find the 'Shapshine' sixhell tower of Hammer, actually in Mintshire.
Up to lea time sonie goof striking in standard eight-bell methods was lieari, and, unon adjourument, the 30 members present were entertained to tea by the Marke Drayton bond, a gesture for which яpareciation was expressed.
Mr. Clark respouded, and snid that a hearty welcome was extended. He had hoped for a short service to be held.

Canon Bell, who was iu the chair for the business meeting, accepted this as a proposition. Having received snpport from Mr. W. Saunders and others, the sethetary undertook to arrange a short service at Condover for the November meeting. The Rev. Haseler, who was present from Condover, said that he would be pleased to hold the service if required.

During the evening a few courseg of Cambridge Major completed wey successfil meeting.

## THE NORTH OF ENGLAND TOUR

(Continued from provious page.)
Qur eftort for Stedman Triples lasted 40 minutes when someone calted 'Stand,' nud the ringing week was finishefl. No one was pay' ticularly disappointed, becanse thero were times when a bell dodging 4.5 down was found in the slow, and it depended on the buikling if your bell would respond to peur pull.
The final evering at the Quecn's was decidedly mixed until the final handshak, with Newcastle men. Squaring hotel nccounts, hanalbeli touches, talks of past tours and 'Come ngaiu' were seen and heayd till 11 p.m.
All the men were safely home again by Sunday might, and their little travelling enses filled with new toys, valued by hellringing rellectors. such as new towers, new methods, new counties, to which I rould atd-and new friends. The motor-cnrs were reported nearing lome ahout 5 p.m., that I travelled with registering 824 miles since the start of what proved to be a very remarkable tour.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

## THRST VESIT TO TINGEWIOK

A very well-attended quarterly meeting was held at mingewick ou Satureny, September 5th, this being the frst of its kind in the viluge. The bells, a peal of tive, have been recently done up by Mr. H. White, of Appleton, and a grood job has been made of them. There were in all about 25 members present, which was a good attrendance considering that Tingewick lays sonewhat wide of the activities of the branch.
A very hearty welcome was extended to Mr. G. B. Lucas, of Wal thamstow, who specially visited bis native village to attend the first ringing meeting held, aud the opportunity was taken to enrol hins a life member of the Guild. Mr. J. H. Shepherd was there for a general inspection of the tenor, and another uncxpected visitor whs Supt, Williams, of the Manchester Police Force and president of the National Police Guild.
The service was conducted by the Rev. R. D. Rice (Vicar of Tingewick), and tea was held in the Village Hall.
The secretary, $M r$. W. Sear, stated that there wins no important business tur transact, but proposed a very hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar of l'ingswick far extending such a kindly welcome to the brauch and for making al] the arrangements for the meeting. This was suitably responded to and further ringing took place, both at Tiugewjok and Buckinglan, which concluded a very pleasant meeting.

## CLEVELAND AND NORTH YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Cleveland and North Yorksbira Association was held at Richmond on Saturday. Iu spite of the unfavonable weather, ingers attended from Middlesbrough, Dur'ington (Eoly 'j'rinity), Ormesby, Guisborongh, Clester and the local band, and a very pleannt meeting was the result. Ringing commenced ot 3.30 p.m. and coutimed until 8 o'clock except for a sluort inthervil for ten, which was leld at the Bishop Blaize Fotel, and presided over by the president, Mr. J. G. Pollard.

The rillging wwas very good, and touches of Guandsive and Stedman Triples, Plain Bob and Kent Treble Bob Major and Double Norwith were successfully brought round

## WEDDING BELLS

On Tuesday, September 8th, on the oceasion of the marriage of M1 Nevile A. Metcelfe to Minss Stelle Hale, both of Southwell, a quarter peal of Grandsire Triples: E. ت. Clulow 1, G. E. Padgelt 2, IT. F Clulow 3, J. F. Miner 4, F. Piclard 5, G. E. Poster 6, A. J. Cham betlain (conductor) 7 , W. D. Shorthose 8 .
Ou Sunday, September 6th, at Southwell Cathedral, for parish even song, 1,260 Silunester Triples : H. T. Olulow 1, G. E. Padgett 2. E. J. Clulow 3, G. E. Foster 4, J. F. Milner (conductor) 5 F. G. Hoajer 6 A. J. Chamberlain 7, F. Foster 8.

Rung in honour of the marriage of the Rev. Jean Marcel to Marcelline Ralimanara, Which took place on Saburday, September Sth, at. St. Panl's College, Ambatoliaranana, Madagascar: also as birthday complinent to the ringer of the 6th. First quarter-peal ju the method by all
At All Saints ${ }^{3}$ Churdh, Ripley, Derbyshire, for the Fedding of Miss M. Pilcher and M[. Bert Rowe, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triplos H. George 1, J. Turner 2, K. Sheldon 3, W. J. T. King 4, F. T. Itil 5, F. W. Hill 6. A. Hutelison (conductor) 7, A. O. Watts (first quartel peal) 8. The bride's father lias leen a ringer at this church for : number of years.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meetings will be held at *St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside, on September 29th; Southwark Cathedral on the 24 th, at 7.30 p.m.; St. Michael's, Cornhill, on Sunday, September 20th, at 6 p.m. Special service at 7 o'clock to which ringers and friends are cordiailly invited. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4 .
SURREY ASSOCIATION. - Southern District. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Burstow, on Saturday, September sgth. Tower open $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 5. Tea, by kind invitation of the Rector, at 5.30. All ringers heartily welcome.-W. Claydon, Hon. Dis. Sec., 8, Chartfield Road, Reigate.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Andover District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Amport on Saturday. September 1gth. Bells available from 2.30. Service in Parish Church 4.30. Tea 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow.- F. S. H. Marle, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be beld at Goosnargh, on Saturday, September rgth. Bells ready $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers welcome. - J. Charnock, Branch Sec., Carwood Lane, Whittie-le-Woods, Chorley.

SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-FORD.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Codsball on Saturday, September igth. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service at 4.45 , with an address by the Vicar, the Rev. M. Spinney. Tea (xs.) at 5.30. Reports are ready for dis-tribution.-H. Knight, 45, Rugby Street, Wolverhampton.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Northern Division.-A meeting will be held at Gestingthorpe, on Saturday, Sept. rgth. Bells (6) from 2.30 pm . Service 430 . Tea and business meeting to follow.- F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Qucen's Road, Earls Colne.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-A general meeting of the association will be held at Escrick, nr. York, on Sat., September igth, when the bells ( 8 ) will be available during the afternoon and evening until $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A meeting of the general committee will be held at the Vil'age Institute at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tca ( 1 s .6 d .) at the Black Bull Inn at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The general meeting' will be held at the Village Institute immectiately after tea. All outstanding subscriptions should be paid at this meeting.-J. E. Cawser, Hon. Gen. Sec., Grange Villas, Ravenfield Common, nr. Rotherham.

SALilisbury diocesan gulld.-West Dorset Branch. The next meeting will be held at Lyme Regis on Saturday, September 19th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30. Tea in Church Hall at 5.15. All ringers welcome. Buses from Bridport every hour. -C. H. Lathet, Scc., Middle Street, Bradpole, Bridport.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-There will be a general meeting at Hinderclay on Saturday, SeptemEer 1gth. Bells (6) available from 2.30 p.m. Also Redgrave, Rickingtall (Supr.) and Hopton (6), as well as Wattisfield, Hepworth, Market Weston, and Thelnetham (5). Tea at the school at 4 p.m. Meeting follows.-H. Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at Westhoughton on Saturday, September 19th, instead of Adlington. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Pcter Crook, Hoa. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

SEILLINGTON, NEAR GRANTHAM, LINCS.-On Saturday, September 19th, at 7 p.mn., the Bishop of Lincoln will rededicate the ring of five bells which has been restored by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Northern Branch.-The next meeting of this branch will be held at Brierley Hill on Saturday, September 19th. Bells available at 3 p.m. All outstanding subscriptions should be paid at this meeting.-Wm. B. Cartwright, Branch Sec., 145, Westhill Road, King's Norton, Birmingham. Phone, King's Norton, 1542.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-Tbe third quarterly meeting will be held at Ashby Foiville on Saturday, September 19th. Bells (8) available at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 pm . Buses from Belgrave Gate.-E. H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., 548, Averil Road, Humberstone Park Estate, Leicester.

LANCASHIREASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Swinton, on Saturday afternoon, September 19th. Tower open for ringing at $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend.-Joseph H. Ridyard, Branch Sec., 35, The Crescent, Worsley.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch.A meeting of the above branch will be held at Kintbury on Saturday, September 19th. Bells (6) available at ? p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea, 5 p.m., at 6 d. All ringers wel-come.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis. trict.-.-A meeting will be held at Farnborough on Saturday, September 19th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Servic 4.30. Tea in the Jubilee Hall. All welcome.-C. W Denyer, 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.
LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Northerm District.-Next meeting at Woodford on Saturday, September 19th. Beils (8) available $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. to $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and 7 to 9 p.m. Meat tea nearby at 15. 6d. per head. Visitors welcome. A half-day excursion into Essex is being arranged for Saturday, October 3rd. Start front London 2 p.m. Inclusive charge 6s. 6d. per head. Will would-be participants please notify the secretary by this meeting at the latest?-J. G. A. Prior, Hon. Sec.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Ilchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be heid rit Norton-sub-Hamdon on Saturday, September 19th. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. For tea, please notify early.-F. Farrant, Martock, Somerset.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch. -Next meeting at Tydd St. Giles' on Saturday, Septerrber 19th. Bells (6) available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Lincolnshire Guilid friends invited.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. John, Wisbech.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Christ Church, Brad-ford-on-Avon, on Saturday, September 19th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow.-N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston House, Weston, Bath.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.--The annual mecting will be held at Ulverston Parish Church on Septenber 19th. Bells (6) will be ready at 2.30 p.m.-W. T. Clark, Branch Sec., Broughton-in-Furness.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting of this district will be held at Harrold on Saturday, September 19th. Bells (6) ready from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 . You will be very welcome. Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -A meeting of the Grimsby District will be held at Elsham on Saturday, September 19th. Bells (6) available 2 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea in the school at 5 p.m. at 1s. 3d. Business meeting to follow.-H. Mingay, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Wellington Street, Grimsby.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-Special notice. Meeting at Stoke Golding on Saturday, September 19th. Usụal arrangements.-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, GLOUCESTER.The ring of 10 (tenor 20 cwts .) restored by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, will be re-dedicated on Sunciay, September 2oth, at 3.15 p.m. All ringers welcome.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Gloucester Branch. - Dedication of St. Michacl's bells, Gloucester, will take place on Sunday, September 20 th, at 3.15 p.m. All ringing friends welcome. Ladies invited.-W. H. Harris, Hon. Branch Sec., 4, G.W.R. Terrace, Lydney.

ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. - The usual monthly practice will be held at Shoreditch on Thursday, September 24th, at 6.30, and ringing for divine service on Sunday, September 27 th, at 5.30 p.m. All ringers wel-come-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Kendal on Saturday, September 26th. Further particulars by circular.-Wr. H. Shuker and A. Tomlinson, Hon. Secs.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The next meeting will be held at Ranmore on Saturday, September 26 th. Bells avatiable at 3.30 p.m. and again in the evening. Service at 5 o'clock followed by tea and a short business meeting. All ringers heartily welcome. Numbers for tea to be sent to F. G. Woodiss, 28, Strathearn Road, Sutton, Surrey.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Basingstoke District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Kingsclere on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells available from 2.30. Service at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting follows. All requiring tea please notify by September 22nd, to the Rev. R. P. Rowan, Kingsclere Vicarage, Newbury.-J. G. Stifwell, Hon. Sec.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-East Devon Branch.-A meeting will be held at Broadhembury on Saturday, September 26th. Bells (6) avaitable 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting, the Drewe Arms Hotel, 5. All ringers and friends welcome.-John H. Godfrey, 9, Silver Street, Ottery St. Mary.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-The fifth annual dinner will be held at the Saracen's Head Hotel, Tything, Worcester, on Saturday, September 26 th, at 6 p.ns. prompt. Attractive musical programme. All Saints' (10) and St. Nicholas' (6) bells available 3 to 5.30 p.m. Tickets (3s. per head) obtainable until Tuesday, September 22nd, from any member of the Dinner Committee, branch officers, or $I$. D. Johnson, Gen. Sec., Cheltenham Road, Sedgeberrow, Evesham.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-General quarterly meeting, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, September 26th. Bells (8) available from $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Committee meet 3.45 . Tea 4.45 in Parish Room. Tea (1s. head) can only be prepared for those notifying Mr. E. W. Beadsmore, Packington Road, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, not later than September 24th. Others must arrange their own. General meeting follows tea.-Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The Guildford District meeting, originally fixed to be held at Ockham on September 12th, has been postponed and will be held at Ockham on September 26th. Bells (5) available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30. Please send numbers for tea to me by September 21st.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The contest for the Crawtord Cup will be heid at Gamston, near Retford, on Saturday, September 26th, commencing at 2.45 . Ringing as usual after tea. Please send me a card if you intend to be present.-R. Towler, Hon. Sec., Ollerton Road, Retford.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A special meering will be held at Tichborne on Saturday, September 26th. Service at 4 , followed by tea at 4.30. Cheriton bells also available. Please let us know if you are coming.-G. and Miss Noice, Hon. Dis. Secs., 6, Cathedral View, Highrliffe, Winchester.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ringwood on Saturday, Septeriber 26th. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. Tea 5 p.m.-G. Preston, Hon. Sec., 42, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Lindfield ( 8 bells) on Saturday, September 26th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5, by kind invitation. All ringers welcome. Names for tea by Wednesday, the 23rd, please-O. Sippetts, 10, Albany Road, Crawley, Sussex.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-Quarterly meeting at Stratton St. Margaret (8) on Saturday September 26th. Usual arrangements.-W. B. Eynaston, 3, Dumbarton Terrace, Victoria Road, Swindon, Wilts.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Bucks Branch.-A ringing meeting will be held at Beachampton on Saturday, September 26ti. Bells (5) available from 5.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.-Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Strect, Bletchley.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Taunton Deamery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Norton Fitzwarren on Saturday, September 26th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea ancl business to follow at the club. Those wanting tea please notify by the previous Tuesday.-P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

HASTINGS AND DISl'RICT GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Brightling on Saturday, September 26 th. Tower open at 3 o'clock. All ringers welcome.-C. A. Levett, IHon. Sec., 238, Priory Road, Hastings.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Berks Branch.-The atutumn meeting will be held at East Hendred on Saturday, September 26th. Service 3.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Please notify early for tea. -A. E. Lock, 35, East St. Helen Street, Abingdon, Berks.
LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Rothwell on September 26th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea in Church Institute, 1s. per head. Ringers requiring tea should write Mr. H. Homer, 37, Temple Avenue, Rothwell, by September 24th. Business meeting immediately after tea.-H. Lofthouse, Hon. Sec.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-ClATION.-Bristol Rural Branch.-Monthly meeting to be held at Marshfield on September 26th. Bells (8) from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30. Tea and mecting to follow. Please advise for tea, members being guests of the Rector. Practice meeting at Westerleigh on September 22nch. R. C. Gifford, Branch Sec., Frampton Cotterell.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Wendover ( 6 bells), on Saturday, September 26 th , at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 1s, per head for those who notify me not later than September 21st.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -The anual meeting will be held at Newcastle on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Festival service in Cathedral at 5 o'clock. Committee meeting at 3 p.m. Dinner at 6 o'clock at Crown Hotel. New rules will be proposed for adoption at annual meeting which follows. Will those who intend to be present notify me as soon as possible.-Geo. S . Taylor, Hon. Sec., 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Everton on Saturday, September 26 th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. Please come. A good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY,-The next meeting will be held at Conisborough on Saturday, September 26th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Tea at 9d. per head provided for all who notify Mr. S. Harrison, 11 , Church Street, Conisborough, nr. Rotherham, by Wednesday, September 23 rd . Will all who can please make a special effort to attend and make this the most successful mecting of the year?-Ernest Cooper, 33, Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

PEAK DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Next mecting, Matlock, Saturday, September 26th. All members intending being present are requested to write Mr. V. Taylor, 45 , Lynholmes, Matlock, not later than Wednesday, September $23 \%$, so that suitable arrangements can be made. I-. L. Warburton.

DUFFIELD, DERBYSHIRE.-On Saturday, September 26th, by permission of the Vicar, Rev. Dr. W. Irwin. Bells (10) available from 2.30 p.m. Names for tea to F. W. Stone, Maynard, Derby Road, Duffield.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Castle Cary Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Templecombe on Saturday, September 26th. Service at 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow.-E. F. Creed, Dimmer Farm, Castle Cary, Somerset.
PAULERSPURY, NEAR TOWCESTER, NORTHANTS.-On Sunday, September 27 th, at 3 p.m., the Bishop of Peterborough will rededicate the ring of five bells which has been rehung in a new framework by Messrs. John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

SURREY ASSOCIATION AND LADIES' GUILD.A joint meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Wimbledon, on Wednesday, September 30th. Bells (8) open 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea at Welcome Hall, High Street. Notification for tea to be sent to Mr. Taylor, 31, Nelson Road, Wimbledon, S.W.19.-F. G. Woodiss, Hon. Dis. Sec.; E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-The second annual dinner will be held at the Greyhound, High Street, Croydon, on Saturday, October ard, at 6.30 p.m. St. Peter's bells (Io) available from 3.30. Tickets, 5/6 per head, are available from members of the committee or the Assistant Hon. Sec., Mr. E. G. Talbot, 8, The Ridgeway, Croydon. Applications (with remittance) should be made as soon as possible, in any case not later than 26 th inst. Please bring your friends, etc,-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec., 10 , Courtney Road, Croydon.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting is on Saturday, October 3rd, at St. Matthew's, Bethnal Green. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Short service at 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting. Please advise me by September 30th for tea; 1s. will be charged. All menibers and friends wel-come.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E.4.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division. A meeting will be held at Great Holland on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells (8) available 2.30. Service at 4.15. Tea at 5 p.m. Will all those intending to be present please notify me as soon as possible.-J. R. Sparling, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The annual meeting is to be held at Ashford on Saturday, October 3 rd . Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. sharp. Tea 5 p.m. Important business meeting after. All ringers will be welcome, and it is particularly requested that the Ashford district be well represented. It is essential to notify me by Thursday, October 1st.Frank Conley, Hon. Sec., 11, Park Road, Ashford, Kent. ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755).-Quarterly meeting will be held at King's Norton Parish Church, Birmingham, on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Short service in church at 4.30 . Tea at 5.15 in
the Saracen's Head, adjacent to the church. Short business meeting to follow. Please notify regarding tea not later than 30th inst.-T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham, 11.

LANCASHIRE ASOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Burnley, on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Members and non-members cordially invited.-F. Hindie, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Hailsham on Saturday, October 3rd. Tower open 2.30. Service 430. Tea 5 o'clock, 1s. 3d. per head. Business meeting to follow. Will all those intending to be present kindly notify me not later than Wednesday previous to meeting?-A. C. Pankhurst, Hon. Div. Sec., 12, Bradford Street, Eastbourne.

UFFORD, NEAR WOODBRIDGE, SUFFOLK.The ting of eight bells which has been restored by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be inaugurated by the Bishop of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich on Wednesday, October 7 th , at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Will ringers intending to be present please apply to the Rector, the Rev. H. Drake, for a 6d. ticket for tea?

YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The Jasper Whitfield Snowdon Commemoration Dinner will be held in the Windmill Hotel, York, on Saturday, Oct. 10th. Chair will be taken by the president, Canon Marshall, at 8 p.m. Application for tickets, 4 s . each, to be made to Mr . Gr. Horner, 91, Clifton Green, York, by Tuesday, October 6 th. The Minster bells will be available from 1.30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and SS. Philip and James', Clifton ( 6 bells).
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION, - The annual dinner will be held on Saturday, October 3ist, at the Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool. Tickets 4/-. Book the date. Claude I. Davies, Hon. Treasurer.

LADIES' GUILD.-Preliminary Notice.-A meeting will be held at Norwich on Saturday, November 21st. Fuller details later.-E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Gen. Sec.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-The address of $\mathrm{Mr}, \mathrm{B}$. J Luck, Hon. Sec., Canterbury District, K.C.A., is now 20, Beaconsfield Road, Canterbury

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Composed by
H. Hörbard
5 Joseph Wilson .... .... ...Tenor Composed by H. Hobbard. Conducted by R. Longden. * First peal of Caters. Rung as a compliment to ex-P.C. James Turner and Mrs. Turner, who both celebrated their binthlay on the above date. Also as a farewell peal to the Rev. J. L. Southern, who leaves Birch for Denton this week.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

WARNHAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION. On Saturday, Spptenher 79. 1936, in Three Hours, at the Chorce of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJUR, 5056 CHARGES; Tenor $14, \mathrm{l}$ cwt.
Waltrr Cabrman

Keite Hart... ...
Georga Ollivbr......
Kennete Snelling ... ... 4 Oliver Sifpbits ... ... ...Temar
Composed by H. Dains.
Condacted by 0. Sipperts.

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DAVID MAXON, ROPE WORKS, GRANTHAM

HADDENEAM, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GUILD. (Easi Berks and Sodia Bocks Brance.) On Saturday, Septomber 79, 1936, in Three Hours and Elaven Hizutes,

At tge Cberce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SNRPRISE MAJOR, 6024 CHANCE8;
Tenor rot cwt.
 Composed by Frank Brnnett. Conducted by Harry Wingrove. Rung as a birthday complinent to William H. Fussell.

HENLTP, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Septenber 19, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At ter Church of St, Perer,
A PEAL OF ST, CLEMENT'S MAJOR, BOBG CHAHCES ;
Tenor 8 cwt. 3 lb .
Iames Rose.** *.. ... ...TYeble Garneam A, Blaxcrll ... 5
†Krita W. Whitile ... Artaer R, Woodard
... 2 Serliford Sparkow ...

Harry D. Lister ...* ...Tetho
Composed by W. Wigrimar. Conducted by Harry D. Lister.

* First peal in the method. $\dagger$ First peal in the method 'ingide. First peal in the method on the bells.


## NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE.

THE CHTSTER DIOOESAN GOIDD.
On Satwrday, September 79, 1936, is Two Hours and Fifby-Three Minutes, At tee Chorce of St. Tbomas,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5066 ©HANGES Johnson's Variailion of Middleton's. Tenori4cwt. 3 gr . 2 l lb. William Fernesy ... ....Tyebl Lionel Clodge $_{\text {... }}^{\text {... }}$... 5 Wilfred Sthyenson ... 2 Jambs A, Milner ... ... 6 "Josefi W. Whittagrr ... 3 Grorge W. Biddolpa ... 7 Whlier W. Wolstrncrort 4 Jogn Worte... ... ... ...Tenor Concucted by John Worie.

* First peal of Surprise at first attempt. Mr. W. Fernley has now completed the circle" at this tower.

BARTEOMLEY, CHESHIRE.
THE CEESTER DTOCESAN GUTLD.
On Saturday, Septenter 79, 7936, in Three Howrs and Ten Minutes, At the Cedrgh of St. Bertholise,
A PEAL OF EOE MASOR, 6050 OHANGES:
Tenor $13 \mathrm{cwt}. \mathrm{Iqr}. \mathrm{I4} \mathrm{lb}$.
Eric B. Alldan ... ... ...Tyeble Georgr R. Newton ... ... 5
Robert Sperring ... ... 2 Jambs Morgan ... ... ... 6
Ricgard T. Holding ... ... 3 Artbor Allman ... ... ... 7
John Brassingron ... ... 4 Albert Crawley... ... ...Tenor
Composed by F. Benneit. Conducted by G. R. Newron.
Rung as a birthday compliment to E. B. Allman.

## CRAYFORD, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Septomber 19, 1936, in Two Hokrs and Foriy-Thrue Minudes, At the Cerrce of St, Patlinos,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, EO40 ©HANGES;

Dexter's Variation of Wasberook's. Tenor iz解 cwt.
John H. Cbrisman ... ...Treble | Herberi E. Addsezy... ... 5
Derer M. Searr... ... ... 2 Harry Hoskias ... ... ... 6
Norman Summrrhayes ... 3 Fredericr J. Cilldm ... 7
Edwin A, Barhett ... ... 4 Erngst I, Oxeneam ... ...Tchoy Conducted by Frbderick J. Cullom.

QUEENSBURY, YORKSEIRE
THE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Septembey 19, 1936, in Tqu Hours and Fifiy-Four Minutes. At zege Cherca of fae Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGEB;
Tenor $14^{\frac{1}{3}} \mathrm{cwt}$ in F .
William Ambler ...Tveble
Edgar Whiteley Kenneta Simpson Miss Mary Weite ... 2 Composed by Artaior Kinigats.

Sam Longrotron
Haroid Pénoye … ...
Robrat H. Vigor ... ...Temor First peal as conductor in the method.

FINEDON, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGF DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Salurdav, Soptember 19, 7936, in Three Hours and Tan Minutes, At taf Cegrca of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Tgersians' Fodr-part
Henry W. Gayton .... ...Treble Borley P Morels. 2 亿. 23 lb Cbarles W. Clark ... .... 2 Harry Pettit ... Albert Plowman ... ... 3 Walter Perkins... ... ... 7 Miss Evglyn Steri. ... ... 4 Cearlas Ricaardson... ...Tenof Conducted by Walter Perrins.
Rung on the eve of the fertival.

## GREAT TEW, OXON

PHE OXFORD DIOOESAN GULD.
On Sathrday, Seplember 19, 1930, th Thre Hours and Fourten Minules,
At tee Cegrce of St. Micgael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Heywood's Transposition of Tedrstans' Four-Part.
Tenor 22 cwt . so lb. in E.
Margaret E. Reynolds ...Tyebla Reginald H. Jarvis ... ... 5
Herbert Impey ... ... ... 2 Herbert H. Alexander ... 6
Damiel Coombes......$\quad$... 3 James H. Jarvis ... Walter F. Jodge $. . . \quad . . .4$ Leonard Clifton 4 .... .....Tenoy Conducted by Walter F. Judge. ROMSEY, HANTS.
THE WINOLESTER AND PORTSKIOUTH DIOGESAN GUILD. On Saturday, Septender 19, 1936, in Three Hours and Thirly Minules,

Az tae Abbey Cedrch of SS, Etgeldreda and Mary,
 Tenor 25 cwt . in C sharp.
Edgar Hompray...
... ...Trable Ermest J.Taylor
William Hebrert ... ... $\%$ Reginald W, Rex ...
Miss Stella Davis...
 Composed by J. W. Waskbroor, Conducted by R. T. Hiberri.
All the band are members of the Oxford Diocesan Guild.
TWICEENHAM, MIDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOOIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
D* Saticrday, Soptember 19, 1936, in Thre Howrs and Siti Mintutes, At the Cedrge of St. Mary,

## A PEAE OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANRES;

 Tenor 19 cwt.
J. Ardiger Trollope..... .42

George M. Kilby ... ... 3 William H. Coles ... Willithm Whlling ... ... 4 Cecit. C. Mayng ... ... ...Tenor Composed by B. Thachray. Conducted by J. Armigrr Trollope.
Arranged and rung on the occasion of the marriage at the above church of Miss Joan Bradford, of Twickeuham, and Mr. Jack Seller of Hampton. Miss Joan Bradford is the daugliter of Mr. Georgo E Bradford, a ringer at this church for a namber of years, and younger sister of Miss Kathieen M. Bradford

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## HARPENDEN, HERTS.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.

## On Saturday, Seplember 19, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifly-Three Minutes, At the Ceyrce of St. Nicgolas, <br> A PEAL OF LITTLE BOB MANOR, 5000 CHANEE8; Tenor 15 crit.

Henry Jaraan ... ... ...Tyebla Arther Day... ... ... ... 5
Teomas J. Holl ... ... ... 2 Roland Newson... ... ... 6 Giebert E. Drbeneam ... 3 Ben Jaradan... ... ... ... 7 Stanley A. Carter ... ... 4 George W. Debenham ...Tomoy

Composed by Georgr Lewis. Conducted by G. W. Debenham
First peal of Little Bob Major by all except the fth and tenor men and first attempt. First peal in the method on the bells and first peal of Little Bob ar conductor.

ROSS-ON-WYE, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE FIEREFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, Seplember 19, 1936, is Three Howrs and Fiftezn Minutes,
At ter Parise Cerice of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 GHANEES;
Parkrr's Twelve-part (zad observation). Tenor 24 童cwt. - Jozn D. Morris... ... ....Tyeble William Poston William t. Poston ... ... 2 Grorge L. Cornwell ... 6 †Alfred Warelwriget ... 3 Alfred T. Poelton ... ... 7 Jogn J. Webe ... ... ... 4 Harvey H. Winney ... ...temor Conducted by William T. Posron.

* First peal. + First peal on eight-both at. first attempt, Arranged as in farewrell to the Rev. E. H. Beatic, M.A., M.C., who is leaving Ross-on-Wye for Madley, Herefordshire.

BRIGHOUST, YORKEHTRE.
THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Sunday, September 20, 1936, in Three Hours amd Eight Mintits,
At tee Ceurce of Sx. Martin,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 OHANEES; Tenor 14t cwt.


* First peal.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

LLANTREOHFA, MONMOUNHSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Un Tursday, Septenier 15, 1936, in Thre Howrs and Two Jinutos, At the Parish Cabrey of All Saints,
A PEAL OF BOE HINOR, 5040 CHANRES;
Seven 720's oach called differentiy.
-George Joun ... ... ...Treble
Jogn W. Jones ... ... ... 2 Leslia Bainham ... ... 4

- Rey. I. Ricgards … 5 ... 5

Conducted by Rogert Smith.

* First peal in the method. A birthday peal for Mr. W. Powell.

ELSTON, NOTTS.
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION AND THE LTNCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
On Salurday, Septenbey 19, 1936, in Two Honys and Thirty-Five Minwtes,
At ter Caurcg of All Sainis,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Beilgg 720 ench of Doublo and Sinte Conrt, St. Clement's, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tevor 9 cowt. 201 b .


| Miss Grace Burchnall... | 2 | "James W. Raithey ... | ... | 5 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| CliffordVessey | ... | ... | 3 | Jack L. Milleodse | "Cliprord Vessey .........3 Jack L. Millhodese ...Tanoy

Conducted by Jack L. Minlmodes

* First peal in seven methodis. First peal as conductor

LTTTLEEAM, DEVON.-On Sundry evenjog, August 30th, for harvest thankriring service, a quater-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. Skinner 1, F. Farman 2, D. Deem 3, J. Deem 4, O. Gatter 5, J. West 6, T. E. Collins (oonductar) 7, C. Deem 8. The couductor is from Croydon, Surrey. The rest belong ta the local band.

BRANSTON, LINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD

## (Northern Brance.)

On Saturday, September 19, 1936, in Three Howys,
At tez Cedrch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being one extent each of Double Court, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Bob, Single Court, Oxford Treble Bob, Keut Treble Bob and Plain Bob.

- Joun Moorb
†obn F Prarson ... ...Treble
Frederice W. Sto
...
-. 2
Conducted by Jofn Warden.
* First peal. + First peal in seven methods 'inside.' A wedding peal for Mr. George Ernest Smith and Miss Gladys Taylor, who were married at the above church the seme efternoon; also a birtladay peal for the ringer of the second.


## HANDBELL PEAL.

BLAOKPOOL.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Fylde Brancs.)
On Tuesday, Septenbar 15, 1936, in Two Hours and Thirteen Minutes,
At 58, East Topping Strebt,

## A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven 720's.

- Bernard H, Hakl ... ... $1-2$ | John H. Foster ... ... 3 -

Ciarles Saarples ... ... 5 -6
Condacted by C. Saarples,

* First peal on handbells. Firet peal on handbells as conductor. First peal on handbelis ever rung in the Fylde.


## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION

A MEETING IN CAMBRIDGE.
The anuual district meeting of the Ely Archdeaconry Branch of the Ely Diocesan Association was beld in Cambridge on Seturday, September 19th.

Ringing commenced at St. Bene't's Church at about 3 p.m., followed by service at 4.30 , conducted by the Rev. B. F. Sheppard, who gave an address appreciated by all.
At the meeting which followed apologies for absence were read from Miss K. Willers (general secretary of the associatiou), who is away on holiday, and from the Vicar of St. Bene't's (the Rev. N. Davey), who said he was partieularly sorry to be abseat, as he wished to show lis interest in ringing and his pride in being Ficar of a church with such a unique connection with change ringing.
All the officers of the district were re-elected, with the addition of Mr. T. Hurst, of Little Shelford, on the committee.
Votes of thanks were passed to the Vicars of St. Bene't's and Great St. Mary's for the use of the bells, to the Rev. B. F. Sheppard, and to Mr. H. J. Hazell for presiding at the organ.

Further ringing at Great St. Mary's and St. Bene't's was carried on until about $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## ST. BENE'T'S. CAMBRIDGE.

RINGERS WANTED FOR STEDMAN'S BELLSE.
To the Editor.
Dear Sir.-May I appeal once again for help in keeping some sort of riuging going at St. Bene't's, Cambridge? For the past year or two a few of us have met to ring for morning service on alternate Sundays, but we find it increasingly difficult to get a band. I can assure all who do come that the Vear is very anxious for us to keep the ringing going, and lase promised to look out for any likely recruits for us who are directly connected with the parish.
On Sunday, Octrober 4 th, the harvest thankegiving services are being held, and ringers are ilsvited to turn up at $10.25 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to ring the bells that Stedman rang.
C. W. COOK, District Secretary, Ely Diocesan Association

## NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the North Staffs and District Associntion was held at Uttoxeter on Saturday, September 19th. Forby-one members and friends were present from Burglem, Burton-on-Trent, Breaston, Gheadle, Derby, Draycott, Kingsley, Leek, Longton, Norton, Newchatle, Overseale, Stoke-on-Trent and Uitoxeter.
A zervice was held, and the Vicar (the Kev. W. E. Charlton), in his sermon, gave \& brief fescription of the story of "The Nine Tailors," which was interesting, even to those who lad read the novel.

After tea the usual votes of thanks were accorded to the Vicar and ringers for the use of the bells. Mr. A. G. K. Davies, churchwarden, was elected an hunorary member.

During the afternoon and evening touches of Grandmire Doubles for the beginners, and Grandsire and Jtedman Triples, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob, Cambridge, Double Norwich and Leek Major were rung.

## TEE IRISH TOUR

ELEVEN PEALS IN TWELVE ATTEMPTS.
The ringing tour which took place in Ireland from September 12th19tl) was very successiful. Twelve peals were arranged, and ten of these were rung. A peal of Cambridge Major was lost at Hillsborough after nearly two hours' ringing, whingt the other attempt could not take place owing to the death of the Archbishop of Drogheda. Instead a handbell peal was rung, making a total of eleven. Tea members of the party shared in the conducting, nine of them being successful. Some notes of the tour will be given in our next jssue.

DUBLIN.
the irise association.
On Saturday, Sep'ember 12. 1936, in Thyee Hours and Thitly-Two Mainktes, At Carist Cedreb Catredral,
A PEAL OF 5 TEDMAN CATERS, 5029 CHANGES;
Tenor 39 cwt
Grorge R. Pye ... ... ...Treble Leslia C. Wigbiman... ... 6
Frank Bennett ... ... ... 2 Ernbst C. S. Turner ... ... 9
Charlbs T. Coles ... ... 3 Leseje W. G. Morris ... 8
Mrs. R. Ricgardson ... ... 4 Ropert Riciardson ... ... 9
William J. G. Bhown ... 5 Jambs H. Saepberd ... ...Tenor
Composed by Gabrael. Lindoff. Conducted by Caarles T. Coles First peal on the bells since their restoration in 1931. Rung as a hirthday compliment to Mr. T. B. Kendall, of Shipley, Yorks, on lis 70th birthday.

ENNLSKILLEN, GOUNTY FERMANAGH.
THE IRISH ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, Seplembey 14, 7936, in Thyee Hoxys and Twenty-Nine Minutes, At St, Macartan's Caterdral,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 6040 GHANGES; Tenor 22 cwt.
James H. Sabpabrd .. ...Trebib $\mid$ Rgpert Ricaardson ... .... 6
Charles T. Coles ... ... 2 Frank Bennett ... ... ... 7
fambs Benhett ... ... ... 3 William J. G. Brown... ... 8
Grorgr R. Pye ... ... ... 4 Leslie W. G. Morris ... ${ }^{9}$
Lbslir C. Wighiman... ... 5 Gabriel Limdofr... ... ...Tenor Composed by Fenry Dains. Conducted by Gabriel Lindoff. First peal rung on the bells, and first of Cambridge Royal ruag in Irelend.

LONDONDERRY.
THE LRISE ASSOOLATION.
On Tuesday, September 15, 1936, in Three Hours and Twonty-Nine Mimutes, At St. Colume's Catbedral
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, GO40 CHANGES; Tenor 32 cwt .
Mrs. R. Richardsen ...

## Trebie

Leslie C. Wigetman...
Cbarles T. Coles William J. G. Brown 6 ... 2 James bewngit ...
Frank Branbit ...Ernest C. S. Torne 5
Lesere W. G. Morri ..... - 9
Composed by William Pye. Conducted by Grorge r. Pyz.
First peal of Royal on the bells. First Surprise p COLERAINE, COUNTY DERRY THE IRISH ASSOCLATION
On Tuesday, Septenber 15, 1936, in Three Hours and Ten Minuies,
At tee Chorch of St. Parrige,

## A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505 CHANCES;

Tenor 20 cwt . 1 qr. 12 lb .

| James H. Serperrd | ...Treble | James Bennett |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Grorge R. Pye |  | Ernest C. S. Turner |
| Leslir W. G. Morris | ... 3 | Leglie C. Wighiman. |

Gabribl Lindopf ... ... 4 William !. G. Brown ...Temor Composed by J. B. Ferton. Conducted by E. C. S. Torner.
First Surprise pesl on the bells, and firet peal of Surprise Major in the county.

BALLTMENA, COUNTY ANTRIM.

> THE IRISH ACSOCLATION.

On Wedresday, Septenber 16, 1936, ix Thres Howrs and Tuo Minutes, At ter Cherce or St. Patrick,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 17 cwt. 2 qr .29 lb .
 Mr. Frank Bennett's 50th peal in the method.

CARRICKFERGUS, COUNTY ANTRIM. THE IRISH ASSOCLATION.
On Weinesday, Septenber 16, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Thrce Minxtes, At yhe Cgerch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGEs; Tenor 14 cwt .

Jamrs H. Sgrparid $\qquad$ ... Treble
Gabriel Lindoff Grorge R. Pys ... .... .... ${ }^{2}$ William J. G, Brown... Composed by George h. Cross. Conducted by L. C. Wigatman.
First peal of Bristol Surprise in the conuty, and first Surprise peal on the bells.

## HOLYWOOD, COUNTY DOWN <br> THE IRISH ASSOCLATION.

On Thussday, Seftember 17, 1936, in Two Hosys and Fifly-Fouy Minkite, At the Cerber of SS. Phleip and James.

## A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6024 CHARGES;

 Tenor 12 cwt . 16 lb .William J. G. Brown
Ggorge R. Pye ...
 Leslit C. Wightman.. .13 James Bennett … Charles T. Coles ... ... 4 Leslie W.G. Morris ...Teroy Composed and Conducted by Frans Bbnnetr.

* First peal of Yorkshire Surprise Major. First peal in the method rung in Ireland.

> BANGOR, COUNTY DOWN.

THE IRISH ASSOCLATION.
On Thursday, Septembey 17, 1936, in Threc Hours and Seven Minntes, Ax ter Caurce of Sx. Comgall.
A PEAL OF 8UPERLATIVE BURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt .
James H. Sabparrd ... ...iveble |Gabribl Lindopf ... ... 5
Mrs. R. Ricbardson ... ... 2 Leslit W. G. Morris ... 6
Frank Bennett ... ... ... 3 Jambs Bennett ... ... ... 7
Ernbst C.S. Torner... ... 4 Ropert Ricbardson ... ...Temor Composed by Arthor Knights. Conducted by L. W. G. Morris. First peal in the method on the bells.

## DUBLIN.

THE RISH ASSOCLATION.
On Friday, Soplember 18, 1936, in Two Hours and Twenty-Eight Minktes, At Grorge's Hotbl, Great George's Strbbi,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGE8;
Mrs. R. Ricgardson ... ...r-2 $\mid$ Leslie W. G. Morris ... ...5-5 Rdprit Ricuardson .... ...3- 4 | William J. G. Brown ... $. . .7-8$ Composed by Franr Bennett. Conducted by Ropbri Riceardson Umpire-E. C.S. Turner.
First handbell peal of Bob Major rullg in Ireland DUBEIN.
THE IRISH ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, September 19, 1936, in Three Hours and Forty-Two Minates,
At tee National Cathbdral of St. Patrick,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5035 CHANGES;
Tenor 45 cwt . qr . 18 lb .
William J. G. Brown ...Tyedio Ernest C. S. Turner ... 7
Charles T, Coles ... ... 2 Leslie W. G. Morris ... b
Gborge R. Pye ... ... ..- 3 Rtpert Ricbardson... ... 9
Mrs, R. Ricgardson ... ... 4 Gabribl Lindorg ... ... to
Lbslie C. Wigetman... ... 5 | James Bennrtt... ... ... it
Frane Bennett ... ... ... 5 Jambs H. Sebpabrd ... ...Tenay Composed by Gabribl Linboff. Conducted by Cbarles t. Coles * First peal on twelve bells.

DUBELTV.
THE IRISH ASSOCLATION
On Sathrday, September 19. 1936, in Three Hours and Eleven Minutes,
At fre Caurch of St. Grorge,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 21 cwt.


Leslie C. Wigetman ... 4 Leslie W. G. Morris ...Tenor Composed by C. Midereton.

Conducted by James Bennetr.

First peal in the method on the bells.

## BARNSLEY RING OF EIGHT RESTORED．

## STIRESSTS ON THE TOWER REMOVED

TThe eight belig at Barnsley Parish Churci have been restored，and a joint meeling of the Southerm Division of the Yorkshire Association with whe Barnsley and Shellield Societies was held on September 12th to synchronise with the rededicalion of the peat．
The bells had been silent for a year on the advice of the architect and the belifounders，for not only were the frame and fittings in a bad way，but there was excessive movemeat of the tower．The fabric has been attended to and the bells have been tuned skilfully and rehung entirely with modern fittings an a massive cast iron frame on a reinforced cencrete foundation．
Messrs．Gillett and Tohnston are to be congratulated ou the result， for the beils go like tops and the movement of the tower has becu reduced to a remarkable degree．
Tho back sis bells，the tenur of which weighs 14 cwl ．，were erected in 1769，and two trebles wero added in 1772 ．There was evidently a peal in exislence previously，for the tower，the most ancient part of the church，dates from about 1410.
Upwards of 50 members were present，at the meeting，and the towers representel wero Rotherham，Doncaster，Bolsover，Adwick－le－Street， Arksey，Wath，Bolstersione，Darfield，Felkirk，Holnfortli，Friezeland， Sheffield Cathedral and St．Marie＇s，Rammoor，Hoylandswaine，East－ wheod，Anston and the local comprany．
Thes service of rededieation，which was of simple character，was performed by the Bislrop of Wakefield，assisted by the Rector of Barnsley（Canon Hone）and other clergy from neighbouring parishes． CONGRALULATIONS TO MR．C．D．POTTER．
Tea in the Parish Room was very much appreciated，and the ladies who undertook the catering had a very busy time．The business meeting followed tea，and was presided over by the Rectar，who thanked the ringers for atterding in such large numbers，and said that he hoped they would all be satisficd witl the work which had been done to the bells．
A vote of coudolence mal sympathy with the relatives and dependants af thoso who hal passed away in the recent mining disaster at Wharn－ cliffe Moor Colliery was moved，and also to the relatives of Mr Willinm Thurton，of Ecclesfield，a member of the Yorkshire Association since 1884，who had been buricd that day．His passing will be wery mirch felt by his old Sheffeld associates．
＇I＇wo new members，Messrs．L．W．Garbutt，of Barnsley，and T．A． Lamb，of Sandal，were elected，and，no invitation being forthcoming for the next meeting in December，it was left to the secretary to arinnge．
The secretary made an appeal to all tower secretarics in the Southorn arco to let him have any change of address which members may have made，so that they could lee included in the next report mayl ho keep it up to ante．
The hearty congratulations of all present were extended to Mr． C．D．Potter，of Burnsley，who had just celebrated bis 78 th birthday， and who has done so much for the ringing art in the Barnsley area． He founded lie Barnsley and Dietrict Society many years ago and for several years was its secretary．The number of tingevs who have enjoyed his hospitality at various times must rum into hundreds． Salurday＇s cercmony sap the fulfilment of one of his dearest wishes， anti he said he was the happiest man in Barrasley that day．It is to he hoped he will have the privilege of enjoging the bells，for which he laps done so much，for many years to come．

A vote of thanks to the Reetor and churchwardens，and to the Indies for their services at ten，was moved by Mr．Joln R．Brearley， of Decpear，who raforred also to the excellence of Messrs．Gillett and Johnston＇s wark in the tower，and the satisfaction with the ringers experienced that day with Barnaley＇s relhing bells．
Mr．G．Lewis，of Feclesfield，seconded the motion，which includegl acknowledement of the locnl company＇s welcome．The Rector and Mrs．Hone，in reyly，both gave the association a cordial invitation to risit Barnsley again in the near futne

## RINGFRS＇JUG REAPPEARS．

Altor ringing had censed all visitors were invited to he the guests of $\$ 1$ r．Potfer，his son，Conncilor H．Potter，and Councilor J．Rideal， at the Ropal＇Hotel，when they were supported by the Rector and Mr．C．F．Johnston，of Croydon．To make them＇feel at home，＇bath rouncillors were elected honorary members of the association．A very plensant evening wns spent．Tandluell ringiug，piano solos by Mr．H． Chant and some very interesting stories of ringers and would－he ringers were very much approciated，as were also Mr．Toluston＇s nccount of adventures in foreigu lands，and some mathematical prob－ lens relating to belle and bellringing whicis le asked the company to consider．
$A$ very interesting piece of pottery（to ringers）was on view（and uscel）．This wns an old rineers＇jug，eapacity about one gallon，which has been missing for many yenrs．Now it luas reappeared there are pood groumds for lroping that it will find its way back to its proper homo，the Parisli Clumeln，and the Rector promised to take ever． care of it if its transfar could be arranged，and he thought it conld． The inscription ou the jur reads as follows：－

Dec 26th 1879.8 Memhers of the Barnsley nnd Sheffeld Societics rang at St．Mary＇s Barubley n Peal of 6，080 Kent Treble Bobl Major in 3 hours 50 minutes．The ringers were：－ （Cantinued in next column．）

## FOUR CUDDINGTON RINGERS．

## OVER 50 YEARS TOGETHER IN ONE TOWER

The Central Bucks Erancl of the Oxford Diocesau Guild held a quarterly meeting at Dinton on Saturday，September 12th，whicly was well attended．The service was conducted by the Vicar（the Rev． C．W．Drury），and an interesting address was given by the branch chairman（the Rev．G．Dixon）．Tea was served in the Gricket Pavilion， and during the business meeting which followed Messrs．$\Delta$ ．Webb，A． Frost，R．Ward and G．Orchard，all of Cuddington，and four ringers from Dinton tower，werg elected members of the Guild．
The Vicar，in replying to a vote of thanks，said it was interesting to note that the four ringers of Cuddington tower who had jrst been elected are all over 70 years of age nud havo been regular Sunday service ringers since the bells were restored 52 years ago．Mr．A． Webb and Mr．A．Frost have also served in the choir for over 50 yenrs． It must surely be almost if not quite unique for four ringers to serve at the same tower together for aver 50 years．

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

SUCCESSFUL GATHERING AT FARNBOROUGH．
Au enjogable meeting of the Farulam District of the Guildford Diocesan Guild was held at Farnborongh on Saturday，when between 30 and 40 members and frieads attended．Punctually nt 3 ocelock the light peal of six（tenor 7 cwt ．）was set going to Doubles aud Minor methotis，and，although at times the striking left macls to be desired， partly due to the wery fine＇set，of one or two of the front bells （which even caused several experts great ansiety）aud the excessive noise from the bells immediately overhead，good practice was had by all befora the service．The Rector of Farnborough（Canon $W$ ．$\Lambda$ ． Challacombe）conducted the service and gave an excecedingly interesting address on the comradeship of ringers and＇the pull of the unseen．？ The bells，although not scen，were，he said，heard ly many，remiuding them of something which perhaps they had fargatten or even wilfully neglected．He wished the Guild greater success in its objects and prayed God to bless the ringers in their work．
Mr．T．A．Strond（Tronsham）at the organ accompanied the singing． Tee was served in the Jubilee Hall，following which a slort businces meeting was held．The Rector presided，supporled by the Master （Major J．H．B．Hesse），the District Ringing Master（Mir．R．Hasted） and the Guild Treasurer（Mi．J．Corbett）．One new yinging member was electea，Mr．W．Roys（Farnborough）．
Attention was called to the Ieading article in＇The Ringing World，＇ asking for renewed efforts at towers where practice had ceased during summer mondis．Several towers in the district were affected by this， and members present were asked to bring the article to the notice of fellow－members．
The Master proposed a comprelensive yote of thanks to the Rector， organist，local tower captain（Mr．Gasson）nnd the caterers．A hearty welcome was extended to geveral ringers who lad cycled from Uxbridge to attend the meeting，and also congratulations and goor wishes offered to Mr．and Mrs．P．Fildridge on theil reent marriage．
The treasurer acknowledged a lonation of 10 s ．from the Rector towards the Bencwolent Fiund，and ar retiring colleation for the fund realised 7s． 6 d ．
Further ringing took place in the evening，the usual methods being rung．The bells were lowered in peal at 8 p．m
Howers represented were Aldershot，Aslh，Bugshat，Faruborongh， Farnhan，Frensham，Godalming．Fillingdon，Sandhurst，Seale，Sun－ bury－on－Thames，Uxbridge and Wokingham．

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES．

HaRROW WEALD－On Sunday，September Sth，at All Saints Church，for evening service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples：F．T． Wilcon T，Miss E．K．TuIton 2 ，Miss $\mathbb{T}$ ． $\mathbb{K}$ ．Hartle 3 ，Miss $\mathbb{T}$ ．Clayton 4 ， H．G．Hart 5，G．R．Goodship（conductor）6，H．D．Butler 7，W Horrod 8.
APPLETON，BERES．－At St．Lawrence＇s Chuveh on Sunday， August 30 th，for evensang， 1269 Grindsire Caters：G．Holifieid（com－ poser）1，C．J．White 2，Miss S．Davis 3，W．Hibbert 4，F．Messenger 5， F．A．White 6 ，R．T．Hibbert 7，G．Holifield，jun．（eonductor）8，R． White $9, F$ ．White 10 ．

## Treble－－C．$\stackrel{\text {（Continued from provious column．）}}{\mathrm{H} . \text { Hattersley．}}$ <br> nad．－W．Richnathersley．

3rd．－G．Tyа⿱⿱亠䒑日心．
4th－W．Whittaker．
5th．－R．Sharks．
Bth－A．Brearley．
7th．－T．Hattersiley．
Tenor．－R．H．Pease
Mr．G．Lewis，vice－president of the Yorkshire Association，in a few well－chasen remarks，thanked their hosts for the evening＇s enjoyment and their hospitality，a privilete lie had enjoyed on many previous occasions．This was replied to by the gentlemen concerned in a very happy mauner．＇Time，plense，＇came all too song，and thus ended a very enjoyable and happy gathering．

## ANOTHER FALSE PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MAJOR.

To the Editor.
Sir,-I lave just been informed by Mr, Arthur Knights that peal No, 415 of his Gollection of Treble Bob Major is false, rows repeating is the 7th and last courses. This paal was rung for the Yorkshire Association (to Oxford) on Saturday, Soptember 3rd, 1933, at Drighlington, and conducted by me. It appear's under peal No. 3,718 of the association's performances.

I wish to convey to the band who took part in the peal the sincere apolagies of the composer and myself. Included in the peal were four first peals in the method, and as Mr. Kuights has forwarded me another composition to take its place, I shall be only too pleased to try and arrange another attempt at some futare dite.

WILLIAM AMBLER.
Queensbury, Bradford.

## RINGING RECTOR'S RINGING DAUGHTERS

The three young daughters of the Rev. H. S. T. Richardson, Rectar of St. Nicholas", Hereford, who is hon. secretary of the Herefori Diocesan Guild, and well known for his work on the Central Council, have achieved considerable proficiency in handed ingring.

At St. Nicholas' Rectory, 720 Kent Trelle Bob Minor was rung on September 胡 ly Monica Richardson (aged 12) I-Z, Rev. H. S. T. Richardsan 3-4, Brenda Richardson (aged 14) 5-6. The above band lias rung eight differently called 720's of Bob Minor, each of tha children baving rung several 720's on every pair of bells. Dorothy Richardson (aged 10) has rung two 720's of Bob Minor on $1-2$ and an $5-6$, and the combined baud has rung 672 Bob Major.

## DEATH OF A FORMER RECTOR OF BEACONSFIELD. MEMORIAL RINGING.

Much regret was felt in Beaconsfield nt the news of the death of the Rev. A. S. Commeline, M.A., who was Rector of Beaconsfield from 1900 until his retirement in 1926.
The funeral took place at St. Andrew's Church, Oxford, at 12 noon on Monday, September 7th, and sinultaneously a memorial sarvice was held in Beaconsfield Parisli Church. Here, furiog the evening, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples was rung lalf-mufled in memory of the late Rector by the following. all of whom are Sunday service ringers : W. H. Fletcher 1, F. J. Smith (first quarter-peal of Grandsire) 2, D. R. Fletcher 3, K. E. Fletcher 4, R. Smith (first quarterpeal of Girandire) 5, H. Wingrove 6, J, Harison (first quarter-peal es conductor) 7, R. Emmans 8.

## VISIT TO BUCKFAST ABBEY.

EXETER RINGERS' EXCDRSION.
Ou Scturday, September 12th, the. St. Thomas', Exeter, beud of ringers aud ather ringing friends had their annual outing. The weather, after the heavy rain in the morning, turned out very pleasant. Leaving St. Thomes' Church at 1.35 p.m., the firgt stop was Highwick (Newtou Abbot), where the party were met by tho Viear of Highwick and some of the local ringers, also Messrs. Litley, sen. and jun., and Mr. Walker. Touches of Grandsire Triples, also rounds fot the beginners, were rung. A move was then made for Buckfastleigh, whers Mr. Bennett, of the Iacal ringers, and a wisitor from London met the company. Touches of Grandsire, Stedman aud Bols Major as well as rounds were $⿲$ rugg. Buckfast Abbey, which was of special inferest, was next visited. Here the party were awaited by some of the Abbey ringers and were escorted to the tower. On tho way to the ringing chamber they paised at the lofloong where the ringing hitherto had been done, and where some of the party had rung, possibly with some misgiving. Better a floor to look at thatu an open space of about 70ft. drop. Anyway, the spacious ringing chamber (where the bells bitherto lad luag) was ragched in safety, and the middle eight of the twelve bells was got up and tonelies of Grandsire and Stedman rung. The remaining four were then rased and rounds rung on this glorious twelve, it being, for some, their first pull on twelve bells. A well-struck touch of Stedman was then rung on the back eight, which all enjoyed. Next a greab effort was wade, in tura, by nearly all present to turn over the great 'Hosknan' bell woighing $7 \frac{1}{2}$ tons, but without success. Actually this bell is lung aucl can be rung up to about half-way. The clapper weighe one ton, the headstock two tons. The whole is a wonderful piece of work. A greate deal of 'see-sawing' was dane to and fro From the ringing chamber, for all waited to see (and hear) the bells in motion. Eventuallz all the bells were lowered (the midale eight ius peal), and with great reluctance the visitors departed and retraced their steps to the whito Hart Hotel, where an excellent tea wes provided. A vote of thanks was passed to those responsible for the outing, etc.
Tho party then went on to Brixhana, where Mr. Taylor was waiting for them. A stiff cling to the well-kept ringing chanber and more riugiug was indulged in before leaving for Paiguton, where a short stay was mude gud refreshments partaken of. Home was safely reached at 11.30 p.m. Special thanks are accorded to all those resporssible at the various chutches for such an anjoyable dar, also to Hr Benmett for his kinduess in 'fixing up' at Buckfastleigln and the Abbey.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Wa regret that we bave to hold over several reports of outinga and a letter on False Rows in Minor Method from Mr. George Baker. What was probably the last peal on the bells at Llanfreclifa, Monmouthshire, before they are augmented to eight, was rung on September 15 th. Two trebles are to be added to the existing ring of six. Mr. Wh. Powell, one of the local ringers, has been chielly instrumental in securing the augmentation, which is to be completed in time for the Coronation. The peal of Bob Minor last week, in which he took part, was a birthday compliment to lim.
Mr. W. J. Whiting one of the Leatherhead, Surrey, bancis about two and a half years ago acted as best man to a belfry colleague, Mr. A. H. Smith, hon. secretary of the Guildford District of the Guildford Diocesan Guild. The chief bridesmaid at that ceremony was Miss M. I. Quinney, and best man and bridestaid met for the first time. Ou Saturday they were married at Isleworth, Middlesex.
A Guildford Guild ringer, invited to ring for the wedding, journeyed to Isleworth for tho purpose. There he asked the way and was directed to the clurch, where be duly arrived, a few minutes after the eppointed time, and found the wedding ceremony in progress, but no signs of the other ringers. He tried the door leading to the belfry, but found it locked. Then he discovered he had come to the wrong church and the wrong wedding!
Messrs: Taylor and Co. have completed the woth of recasting the ring of six bells at Shalford, near Guildford, into m ring of eight, with a tenor of about $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. The bells will be dedieated by the Bishop of Guildford on Wednesday evening, November 4th.

The work on the bells at Manchester Town Hall, which are to be recast into a peal of twelve, is now well in hand. The bells have been removed to Loughborough Foundry.
Messra. Taylor and Co. are also taking out the belle at Birch-inRusholme, which are to be rehumg and put on ball bearings. It is hoped to have both peals ready in good time for the Coronation.
An attempt for peal of Stedman Cinques unfortumately failen at St. Mary-le-Tower, Ipswich, on Saturday, after 3 hours and 30 minutes, by the cixes becoming reversed. The occasion was the 85 th birthday of Mr . Robert F. Brandle, who was ringing the 5th. Mr. Jolan Holmar, of Shefield, was also among the band.
Ufford bells are to be dedicated on October 7 th at 3 p.m. Since the noticg was printed last week, Mrs. Drake has arranged to give tes to all ringerg and their friends who ask for a free jnvitation before September $301 h$. She hopes, in this way, to hear from all interested
The bells of St. Michael's, Gloncester, restored by Messra. Gillett and Johaston, were reppened ou Sunday afternoon.
The 299th anniversary dinner of the Ancient Spoiety of College Youths has been fixed for November 14 th.
In the footnote to the report of the peal rung at Bobbing, Kent, on September 5th, it was stated that the rehanging of the bells was done by A. Bowcll, of Ipswich. The work was catried out by Mears and Stainbank, the founders of the bells.

DEATH OF THE REV. A. H. F. BOUGHEY.
We vory deeply regret to annoumce the death on Tuesday of the Fier. A. H. F. Boughey, of Cambridge, at the age of 87 years. He was president of the Cambridge Dnivarsity Guild from its fomatation over 50 years ago, and was a past pregiklent of the Certral Council.

## STUDENTS FORM A RINGING SOCIETY,

## OUTCOME OF LEOTURE AT SALISBURY THEOLOGICAL

 COLLEGE.This term at Sahisbury Theological College has seen the foundation of a ringing society. Interest in the subject of ringing was started as the result of an enlighteuing leclure by the Rev. F. LI. Tdwards. Rector of Kington Magna, Dorset, mad hon. secretary of Salesbury Diocesan Guild. He pointed out to his listeners how advisable it was for those who are poing to take Eoly Orders to know something of the nature of church bells, which play so important a part in Church worship. He made his lecture the more interesting by bringing with him a model bell hung in a frame, and also a set of eight haudbells.
The new society has been started by Mr. R. S. Jones, atadent oi the college, who was Master of the Oxford Universiby Gociety of Ohange Ringers during the year 1955-36. The Fice-Principal of the college has been elected president.

Thanks are due to Mr. Romain, captain of the ringers at St. Martin's Church, Salisbury, for the loan of handbells to the collego and for giving ample opportunity for learning ta fing in the tower. Practices have now begun both on handbells and in the tower, and already the membership totals from twelve to fifteen.

## KING EDWARD VIII'S NAME ON BELLS.

## To the Eaitor.

Dear Sir, - As stated in last Friday's 'Ringing World.' the recast tenor at Anstey, Leicestershire (where the bells were rededicated on September 12th), bears the inscriptian:-

TRecast in the year of the accession of King Edward VIII.
It would be interesting to know if thie is the first bell to be rung bearing King Edward VIII.'s name. Pertaps someone will entightep tis. ALBAN DISNEY.

## RINGERS' SERVICE IN LONDON.

## COLLEGE YOUTES' INNOVATION AT GORNHILL

## A STRIKYNG SERMON.

An innovation by the Ancient Society of College Youths brought together a large gathering of ringers in London on Sundiny evening The society officially attended serviee at St. Michael's Church, Corahill, and College Youths and members of other ringing societies were present from ofer a wide area, despite an unfortunately wet evening.
Ringers began to assemble at six o'clock, and for an hour the twelve bells were kept going in touches of Stedman Cinques. When the service began at seven o'clock the church was well filled, many members of St. Michael's regular congregation being mingled with the visitore. The specially arranged service was an inspiring one, the stiring hymas and anthem and the benutiful singing of the choir ađ̃̃ing greatly to the impressiveness of the occasion.


THE STEEPLE OF ST. MICHAEL'S, CORNHILL
Designed by Wren and completer in 1721 , it was one of the earliest towers to contain a ring of twelve bells. Richard Phelps installed a peal of ten in 1728, and two trebles, by fester, were added in 1746. Our picture is from a photo by Mr. F. E. Dawe.
At the ontset the Master (Mr. E. P. Duffield), who wore the new badge of office, and the stewards (Mr. E. H. Lewis and Mr. L. Porter walked in procession with the choir and clergy to their seats, the mace, carried by the schior steward, beilg afterwards placed on a Emall table in front of the Master's pew.
The Rector, the Rev. Prebeadary J. H. Ellison, M.V.O. (who is a Chaplain in Ordinary to H.M. the King), conducted the service, which he opened by annouvcing the purpose of the assembly in the following terms: "Brethrem we are come together to thank God for the sound of church belle, to dedicate anew to Him the joyous work of the ringers, particnlarly of the Ancient Society of College Youths, and to pray that we and all others who hear their masic may live notr unworthily of the summons.'

Then was sumg the livmn, 'Immortal, Inwisible God.' The Mastor read the lesson frow Romans sii., which was followed by Paalm xy. and special prayers for those called by the sound of the bells to enter the House of Prayer, for those who are hindered from assembliag together for worghip, for those who, in their daily calling, hear the sound of the bells, and for those who ring
After the Lord's Prayer the cloir rendered patts of Eandel's Chandos Anthem, Mr. Harold E. Darke, directoy of musie, being at the organ.

## CLOSELY ALLIED IMSES.

The address was given by the Rev. James Wall, assistant priest, whose first words were a warm welcome to those beliningers and theil frieads who wele present. "We owe you,' he said, 'a great debt, yet, in a way, it would be presumptuous for us to acknowledge that debt, beceuse in our several duties, yours and mine, we are fellowrorters in the same cause. If is not only that fou ring people into church for us of the clergy to preach to- Our tasks are more closely and more intimately allied than that. Rather is it that in our difforent ways we proclaim to the world the same message, the message of the eternal values of God and of the human soul.

Of all beautiful sounds," he continued, "the sound of church bells is the most swift in its effect, The symphony may, as it propresses, cary us in spirit to some concert labll in Germany or Austria, perhapa, where we once beard it ideally performed; the quartet may take us in meraory to the country house where we gat in the dull gleam of a peat fre and listened to a recording of it many yeara ago. But churcla bells are at once more awilt in their netion, more inordinately sare and much more potent, As soon as they strike the ear, we are uplifted; time and space melt into nothingness; we find ourselves in the presence of the eterual. As we hear their sound foating above the feverish crowds and traffic of our city streets, we are borne over hills and vales to those fields of youth where their soft, buoyant music used to speak to us or to our perente: for cyen in this city we are all countrymen by ancestry and at heart. Their musid used to speak to us of the place of God in an ordered life and of the peace that that bringe. Life then had a thythm; it had a true perspective; it had a proper stillncss. The week, ever lived mader God's guidance and in His service, was punctuated by worship. Even if we stayed nway from church on Sunday, hearing the bells, we were preveated from forgetting the privileges of cur kinship with the eternal. The same bells pealed or tolled at irrogular times reminded us how, in our stoady progress through time, we fud our greatest happiness in a life of sharing, which at the close is rounded with sleep. For the townsman life ever tends to become a disorderiy hustle jnlerspersed with suddea, inexplicable estastrophes. If tife then had the stateliness of a lovely minuet, it secms now to be set to the drunken stagger of jazz. There is the temptation to moder-estimate the existence and, therefore, the value of the historic past. To-dav in our sudden vast accession of knomledge, nmid the hectic production of our machines, we may be inclined to underrate the ralues of such things as leisure, of honest intelligent handwork, or clivalry and houour, of the dignity of all haman life and lowly gervice. Yet these things were ever present to the mediwval world, certainly in aspiration and in great measure in fulfilment.
The prencher recalled the words of Froude, who, writing of the gulf which las between his times and those of old England, snid only among the aisles of the cathedral, only as wo gazad upon the silent figures sleeping on their tombs, did some faint conception come hefore them of what those men were alive, and perhaps in the sound of the church bells, 'that peculiar creation of the medjeval age, which falls upon the ear like the echo of a vanished world."

## GREATEST OF ALJ MEMORTES.

The preacher went on to refer to his own oxporience during the eight years In lived in a Cathedral Close, beneath the sladow of the great square tower which contaived, he was told, the highest peal of bolls in England. Many and valued, ho said, were the thoughts of thase days that crowded through the gates of memory: Heavenly music, long processians splendid with colour, aisles packed with Bank Koliday crowds, moonlight playing throngh the painted glass on the Norman columns, annidst the darkness of the nave, but perhaps the most memorable of all were those of the scene when at the last midnifht of the year, after, is it seemed, ages of wniting, the rushing waterfall of joyous clanging sound was loosed from the helfry over the city, sleeping bemeath tite erisp northern ail. Here and there in the College and Olose a beam of light would shine out as a doar was opened to welcome some dark stranger, the first friendly hand in the new year, while the worid went spinnjog on throngh space and time. Year after year the bells never failed to bring their message, a message of regret for the past, of hope and high resolve for the future; saying goodbye to the prejudices and disappointments, the pettiness and the wasted opportanities of yesterday, fo nake way for friendliness, for more persistence in well-doing, for wiser stewardship in the steadily decreasing number of years that remain.

The preacher concluded his eloquent address by reciting the fones from Tennyson's poen 'In Memoriam

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
The flying claud, the frosty liglit;
The rear is dping in the night:
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.
(Continued un next page.)

## REDEDICATION OF BELLS AT CANTERBURY.

## TMPHOVLMTNTS AT STT DUNSTUNTS CHBUR

The rededication of the bells of St. Dunstan's Church, Canterbury, took place ou Saturday, September 19th. A large congregation, which included many ringera, was present at the service, which was conductod by Bishop Bidwell, the other clergy present being tho Rector, the Rev. A. E. Miller, the Rev. C. A. Manley (Vicar of Littlebourne), with the Hural Dean, the Rev. S. R. Grigge. The sermon was preached by the Biohop, and during the singing of the next hymn the clergy proceeded to the baptistry, which is immediately under the lower, for the dedicatory prayers. $\Lambda$ t the conclusion of the ceremony the bells were set groing for a few minutes in rounds.

Aftor the service the many ringers precent had the opportunity to try the bells, and ringing was carried on until eight o'clock in the evening.
Tho work las been carried out by Messre. Mears and Stainbank, who were raphesented ali the service by Mr. A. A. Hughes. A clean swoep has been made of the old frame, and a new oak frame installed. rhe bells bave been guarter-tumed and tuned, and now hang in two liers. They luvo also been placod lower in the tower, thus making The bells sound moro pletsantly to the people in the houses in the vicinity. All tho ringers were pleased with the tone and go of the licils, the only complaint being that at present the bells are a bit cr the loud aide in tha ringing cliamber, a fault which is to be rectified shortly. Messrs. Menrs and stainlsank are to be congratulated on the completion of a successful rehanging.

A new band has bean formed and it is hoped that soon the bells will be heard ringing for Sunday service regularly, after a lapse of 20 years.

## RIPGERS SERVICE IN LONDON <br> (Continued from previous page.)

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.
Ring out the grief that saps the mind,
For those that here we see no more;
Ring out the feud of rich and poor;
Jhing in redress to all mankind.
Ring out old shapes of fonl disease;
Riug out the narrowing lust of gold,
Ring in the thousand years of peace.
Riag in the valinat man, and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand;
Ring out the darknese of the land,
Fing in the Christ that is to be,
A bymu specinlly written for the service by the Rev. James Wall who was Precentor of Durlam Cathedral, was chen sung. It comprised [our verses, set to an old and familial melody, and forms a striking addition to the collection of ringerg hymns. The first two verses are as follow :-

## Fo who delight to ring the belle,

Praise Him Whose love their sound forth tells, Alteluya, Alleluya.
Crateful for health of arm and brain,
For keenness, lift the glad refrain, Alleluya.
Ye who in hours of toil or rest,
Hear their melodious behest,
Sing His praises, Alleluya
Ye who on sick bods hear their call,
Praise Him for hope, whate' er befall, Alleluya.
During the simping of the hymn a collection was taken for the King George Memorial Fund, four members of the College Youtla acting as sidegmen, Messrs. E. A. Young, C. Burden, J. E. I. Cockey and F. G. Shorter

The delightful servico concluded with the Blessing, prongunced by lie Iechor.

## A SUGGESTION To the Editor.

Denu Sir,-This is not a complaint, but a suggestion
On Sunday I had the plessure of being present at the bellringers gervice, held at St. Michacl's, Cornhill. I saw a goodly gathering of the members of the Alrient Society of College Fouths, and many athers-areally fine attendance, in spite of the rain. Tha gervice was admitable, and the last hymn, conposed specially for the oceasion by He Rev. Thmes Wall, MA., was in itself a tribute to the Exercise Fut I think that if the service had been held on any other day than Sunday, or at a different time from that chosen, more ringers would Sinday, or at a difierent time firon that chosen, more ringers would
have had the opportinity of being present. Perhaps the service would have been betaer in the Sumby afternoon, as that would not have interfered with our ordinary duties at our respective ehurches.

Agnin, T remind fou that this is a suggestion aud not a grouse. Deptiford Parle, SE

JAMES FTRWOOD.

## WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION

## APPEAL TOR BEST RINGING IN BROADCASTS.

A glocious September afternoon favoured the Western Branch of tho Worcestershire and Districts Association for their meeting at Hanbury last Saturday. The meeking should have taken place earlier, but was unavoidably delayed.
Hanbury Church, situated in delightful country, is somewhat dificult of access, but there were quite a good mumer present, about 45 members with visitors, including the Misses Amy and Kathleen Johnson, who had cycled 18 miles from Finton-on-the-Green, Mr. Roger Daniels, of Leckhampton, and Mr. Edward Earge, of Birminghanr.
Tho peal of eight bells, temor 16 cwt . and of moderate tone, were made grood use of in a variety of methods.
A sliort, appropriate service was conducted by the Rector (the Ref. G. V. Blois), who later very hindy provided tea at the Rectory and presided over the business meeting which followed, supported by the secyetary (Mr. G. E. Large), Ringing Master (Mr. O. Camm), Central Council representative (Mr. S. T. Holt) and Ceutral Committee representative (Mr. W. Ranford).
Mr. S. T. Holt gave a brief resume of the Central Council meating held in London, in particular mentioning the Council's desire to gee better support of "The Riaging World, and improved ringing for broadcesting. Regarding the latter, Mr. Holt said that if any band in the branch was asked to broadeast, he hoped they would only attempt to do that which they were capable of doing best, and that good rounds and call changes would be preferyed to bad or indifferent clange ringing.
Mr. C. E. Lindo, 80 years of age and an expent signwriter and pavement artist, who was present from Worcester in the role of spectator, offered to write peal boands for any important peal rung by the biancl free of charge if they provided lim with the boards, an announcement which was warmly appreciated by all present.
After the vote of thanks to the Rector, members again visited the tower until about 8.30. IE was dark when the last came out of the belfry, and the red lights on the masts of the Droitwich trangmitter some two miles or so to the nortl-west indicated that another company was actively engaged.

## CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD

## CREWE BRANGH MEETING AT BUNBURY.

A very Ruccessful meeting of ringers was held at Burbury on September 12 th, but owing presumably to the eatly downpour of rain, the numbe." attending was small.
Ringing commenced at 4 o'clock and tea was served at the Dyart Arms. A short business meeting followed, presided over hy Mr. $G$. Biddulph, Ringing Master (in the absence of branch officials).
Mr. Georgo Crawley, of Crewe, congratulated the Ringing Mister on his good example to other ringers by attending all the meetiuge and helping the less fortunate in the art of ringing.
Votes of thanks to the Ficar and to those responsible for the tea were accorded.
A tour of this beautiful church and a study of its ancient relics as quite an education, even to the man who tried to liftea 7 ft . $\underset{3}{ } 3 \mathrm{ft}$. 4 in , thick stone caffin and won a 'Woodbine.'

Further ringing in warious methods, Grandsire, Plain Bob, Kenl Treble Bob, were enjoyed by all, and those who stayed amay are iuformed that the weather was lovely, aud there was not a drop of rain.

## WHERE BELLS ARE APPRECLATED.

## AN AUGMENTATION IN KENT

The dedication of the new treble bell at St. Margaret's Church, Chelsfeld, Kent (augmenting the peal fo six), took place on Sifnday, September 13 th, the ceremony being performed by the Vicar (tho Rev. D. Parsons). Rounds were rung during the service by members of the Fent County Association from SS. Peter and Paul's and St. Luke's Churches, Bromley.

After the service the first touch af Bob Major was conducted by Mr. I. Emery from the treble, followed by a course of Cambridge Surprise Minor, the first Surprise on the bells: F. E. Pitwan 1, M. Oakshett 2, Miss Oakshett 3, J. Lyddiard 4, P. Spice 5, A. Blackett 6.
The firgt 720 on the bells was an extent of Kent Treble Bob: P. Spice 1, Miss Oakshett 2, M. Oakshett 3, F. E. Pitman 4, J. Lyddiard 5. A. Blackett (conductor) 6 .

Good striking was maintained througluout, which the Vicar and members of the congregation who remained thoroughly appreciated. It is to be hoped the local band will make good use of the extension, as bells are npmreciated in this locality.
The new treble las been added by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank.

## PRESENTATION AT FENHAM.

On Sunday, September 13th, a presentation of a silver inscribed cigarebte case was made to Mr. A. Dordds, who is leaving SSI. Janes and Basil's belfry, Fenham, for Glasgow. Regrets at his departure wers expressed by nll, and the sinoere hestr, wishes of the Guild were given to him in his new sphere. Mr. Dodde suitably responded,
Following the ceremony a farewell quarter-penl of Stedman Triples (Brooks') was rung by D. Reay 1, A. Dodds 2, T. W. Crowe 3, A. S. Walker 4, N. Pairman 5, E. Arthur (conductor) G, P. Wishart 7, R. Grosby 8.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

Fricir mbain To reverse and double bob
There musi be ummerous towers about the country where Plain Bob, even after many years, is still the order of the day. We constantly sec peals of Minor rume in whieh the method has been Plain Bob in ali the soven 720 's. There is legitimate excuse for the young baud whose tirst peal attempts cousist of nothing but Plain Bols, but there nre many lingers who ought to get out of this rut, and learn to ring something else. The returulug winter evenings are the time to sake the effort.
The firse stops can be casy ones, and fa order to get some idea of the work which you may find in other methods, we suggest that you should try the Bob method in other ways than the one you liave been in the lambit of ringing. Yes, there are ather ways. There is Reverse Bob and there is Double Bob.

When you ring Plain Bob you make 2nd's place or dodge when the troble is leading, and very possibly you have learnt where to dodge by tile position in which you pass the treble as you lunt up and the reble hants down.
Reverse Foh, as its nama implies, is the opposite of Plain Boh. lastean of Zad's place or dodging when the treble leadu, 5tly's place is made and the dodging takes place wheu the treble is behind, sund You learn where to dudge lyy the position in which yua pass the treble as you hunt, down and the treble hunts up.

Double Bob incorporates both Pluin ant Reverse Bob; that is you make both 2nd's when the treble leads and 5 thi's when it lies its whole pall behind. Consequontly there is dodging on both occasions,
Yon can learn where to dodge by the position in which you pass the treble hoth as you lant up aud as you humt down. Some people do not lake the trouble to do this, but wo think that for those hegiming tr lannch out into the boundless sen of methods it is just as well to start this way.
Let us first compare Reversa Bob with Plain Bob and see low little differoce there roally is in the actual work. Fou waut to try to cannt your way from the back, as you do from the front. For isstance, in Plain Bob, if you meet the treble frst from the froat yous make End's anvl lead again. T11 Reverse Bob if you meet the treble first from the back (hat is after you have had your whole pull belind), you make Sth's and lie a whole pull behind again.
In Plain Bab, if you meet the treble second from the front jou dodge in $3-4$ (up); in Reverse Bob, if you meet the treble second from the hack, you dodge in 4-3 (down), and so on. Put in anotlier way you can compare them thus :-

## PLAIN

Pass Treble
Pass Treble $\begin{gathered}\text { REVERSE. }\end{gathered}$

| 5-6 | dodge 4-3 down |
| :---: | :---: |
| 4-5 | dadge 6-5 down |
| 3-4 | dodge 5-6 up |
| 2-3 | dodge 34 up |
| 1-2 | make 2ndxs |

Pass 1

| 2-1 | dodge $3-4$ up |
| :--- | :--- |
| $3-2$ | dodge 1-2 up |
| $4-3$ | dodge 2-1 down |
| $5-4$ | dodge 4-3 down |
| $6-5$ | male $5 t h ' s$ |

Dodging in 1-2 in Reverse takes the place of dodging in 5-6 in Plain -everything, in fact, is rerersed. If you want to see what it looks like on paper, wite ont a plajn course of Bob Minor, draw a continnous Jina through the figures representing one bell-then turn it upside down, and you liave Reverse Bob.
If jou want to rine Double Bob jou just put the two things together. There is nothing else to learn as far as ringing the method is concerned. If yon know exactly what to do when jan have passed the treble, either in hunting up or down, in fhe Plain snd Reverge; you will know what to do in the Donble method. Of course the dodging and ploce-making do not come in the same sequence, but, when you have passed the treble, raur next dodge will be in accordance with the tables given above, whichever way you are going.
There is nucther way of ringing it which may help you. May we put it in rather unorthodox style and say ' You do something and miss something alternately'? The 'sometling' may be a place or a dodge, and we put it in this form to save a confrision of terms.

Think of the method in terms of 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 6-5, 4-3. 2-1. If you dadge in 3-4, yout do nothing in 5-5; then dodge in 6-5, do nothing in 4-3: dotge in 2-1, do nothing in 1-2: dodge in 3-4, do nothing in 5-6. Then you find you pass the treble; therefore, make 5 th's and lie a whole pult, which is equivalent to doing hothing in $6-5$, dodge in $4-3$, do mothing in 2-1, dodge in 1-2, do nothing in 3-4, dodge in $5-6$, do nothing in 6-5, dodge in 3-4, do nothing in 2-1. Then you will pass the treble in 1-2 nind have to make 2nd's and lead. Whether, after rloing nothing in 2-1 or in 5-6. you have to dodge or make a place (2nd's or 5th's) will be decided by whether or not you inmediately pass the treble.

We have not given the figures of the methods. You can work then out for yourselves.
The conductor can call his bobs jn the Reverse method, when the treble is lochind. That causes the bell passing the treble in 54 to make 3rd's and hunt up, the hell that would liave mate 5th's to luut straight down, and the hell that would heve dodged in 54 not to rum straigfit up and turn the treble from belind. If this is done the ordinary calling for 720 's can be applied.

In Donble Toh the lobs are called when the treble is in front, exactly as in Bof Minor. There are eertain differences in some of the
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## BURNHAM SOCIETY'S ANNUAL OUTING

## YOUNGSTERS INTRODUCED TO HEAVIER MEEAL

As the 12,13 and 14 year olds of two years ago are mutaring, it was decided this year that the weight of netal slould grow with them when the Burnham ringers had their annual outilyg. riherefore, on Saturday, Soptember 12th, the society (less one lady member who was touring Wales) departed froms their headquarters (Fipe Bells) at $1.30 \mathrm{p} \cdot \mathrm{m}$, by motor-coach over the Chilterns to Great Missenden (tenor 26 cwt.), where they soon had this delighteul six going to Treble Boh and Plain Minor. Mr. E. G. Hitgin, who met the band at the tower, extended a warm welcome. Back across these hillocks tia Great Hampder and Princes Risborourb, Watlington was reaclied at 4.15. Mr. W. Alexagder was on the spot to greet the parts. This eight (tenor 24 cwt ), were raised and touches of Triples and Major were rumg and enjoycd. On again to Abingdon, where Mr. A. E. Lock kindly met the visitors. Following tea at Messra. Palmer's Restaurent, the sociefy had their second anmual practice on ten bells at St. Helen's Church (tenor 20 cwt ), where a couple of courses of Grandsire Caters and one of (look out for brickbats!) Plain Bob Cater's were rungNettlebed was reached at 8.15 p .m., and at this tower Mr. J. (Gunboat) Smith was ready and waiting, so touches in varions Minor methods were rung, including 'laminated,' on this landy liftle six. This completed the ringing portion of the programme, and the younger mombers are to be congratulated an the way in which they handled the heary end. The only fly in the ointment was the weather, for the routc taken passes throngh some fne scenery, which was absolutely blotted out by incessant downtraars, but ever that could not disconrag $\Rightarrow$ these young bloods, as, with an expert accowlion player (one of the society) aboard, e continuous concert was carried onf from time of departirre till the hour of refurn. The coach, as on previous occasions, was lined with Ernit, erisps, bisctits, "pop' and 'grown-up pop, and a word of thanks shonld be given to the captain (Mr. (B. W. Jitminer) for the way he gees the wants (which ase many) of everyone
supplied. Headquarters wis reached ahout, $10.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. everyone having been safely deposited at then own door. Phanks are extended to all streeplekeepers for meeting the society and to all incumbents for so readily granting the necescary permission to use the bells. G. G.

## SUFFOLK GUILD.

A meeting of the Suffolk Guild was held on Saturday in the partlawestern part of the colnty, the bels at the followimg towers being available for ringing: Hinderclay, Redgrave, Hoptoin, Rickinglanll, Thelnetham and Hepworth. Ten was provided in the sehool af Hinder-
clar, by the generosity of the Rector (the Rev. Sliaw), and about 20 members attended.
A short business meeting followed. The Rector, who presided, was given a hearty vote of thanks for the bounteous ropast.
On the motion of the secretary, a collection was taken in aid of Hinderclay Bells Fund, and the sum of 14 s . was handed to the Rector. The Secretary announced that the dedication of the restored ring at Ufford would take place on Wednesday, October 7th, at 3 p.m. and a meeting of the Guild wonld be held there on October 17 th .
A fair amonat of ringing was indulged in during the afternoon and evening, mainly at Finkerclay, Thehnetham aud Hopton, aithough at Thelnetham an ominous lumbering overhead causod some alorat to those below. These bells evidently require the attention of a bellhanger.

## THE SOMERSET TOUR

## LOST PEALS.

Mr. Wilfred Williams writes to correct a wiong impression given about the Somerset taur. There was no peal fixed up for the first Saturday, the Sunday attemptr was at Clevedon and stand had to band being unable to continue. There were two attempts on each of the following davs, except the last Saturdsy, when there was only one. Three of these efforts were nbandoned, after about au honr in each case, owing to sonie of the bells requiring a lot of luard work. Glastonbury was another tower at which ringing took place, and there was plenty of spare time to visit, in addition to the places already mentioned. Downside ibbey, Wells Cathedral, Cheddar Gorge and caves and Wookey Hole.

## SILVER WEDDING COMPLIMENT.

At St. Andrew's Chureh, Feckington, Lincolnshire, for eveninit service, on August 23rd, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples. Also rung as a compliment to My, and Mrs. Connell on the occasion of their silver wedding: F. Connell 1, N. Brown 2, N. Asher 3, F. Brown 4, W. Aslier $5, A$. Dixon 6 , W. Woods (canductor) $7, F$. Watuligton 8.

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compositions that are needed, but as loug as the conductor sticks to the 'old ' 720 's he will be all right. By the "old ' 720 's wo mean those with the tenor called Wrone, Right aixi Wrong: or In, In and 4th's; nud the 5t, called 4th's, Ont, Ont; or Right, Wrong and Right, ebeh, of course, being five times ropeated with a single half-way nolt ched.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

SILENCERS TO BE USED IN NOISY TOWERS
minere was a gathering of abont 50 at the quarterly meeting of the North Dorset Branch at Motcombe on Satarday, September I2th, Besides repregentatives from ten local parishes there weve visitors from Hath, J3riptol, Chilcompton, Chewton Mencip, Cucklington, Doulting, Trome, Jondon, Melkshaw, Poole, Publow, Reading, Stoke Trister, Stoke Wake and Westbury, also from Eonsington and Cempleombe during the evening

The Guild office was condreted by the Vicar (thee Rev. D. J. Watkins-Jones), the address being given by the Rev. W. Uphill, of Stonr Provost, ank the singing Ied by the Rev. F. Ll. Edwards at the argan.

Au excellent tea wan served by Mrs. S. F. Burden in the Memorial Fall, followed by a short business meetiug, at which the Rev. F. Ll Edwards presided and extended a hearty welcome to the many visitors. Mr. W. C. Shute mentioned that there had been some complaint at the noise of the bells at as combined meeting held jin May. After disenssion it was decided to purchase a set of Devis silengerg for use at meetinge or other occasions where lengthy periods of ringing might be a sourcs of annoyance or incouvenience to nearby residents.
The meetiog concluded with a vote of thanks to the Vicar for condnctirg the service and for the use of the bells, to the Rev. W. Uphilt for his rety holpftil aud uplifting address, and to the ladies for the deligltifl lea provided.
The Viear, in reply, thanked the members for coning to lis parish. It wat, he snid, his firgt experfence of a Guild meeting, and he hoped they would soon homotn him by another visit

The bells of St. Peter's and Holy Trinity, Slaftegbury, and St Leonard's, Senley, were available तitring the eveniag, end excellent practice was obtained, ranging from rounds to various Surprise Mínor methots.

## LEATHERHEAD RINGER'S WEDDING

GUILDFORD GUILD FRIFNDS RING PEAL JN MIDULESEX. A member of the Leatheldead, Surreg, band, Mr. William John Whiling second sou of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whiting, of Devizes, was marricd on Salurday at All Eaints' Parish Church, Isleworth, Middlesex, Whe bride being Miss Marjorite Irene Quilley, only child of Mr, and Mrs. I. E. Quilley, of Isleworth. The ceremosy was performed by the Vicar, the Rev. l'. W. Shepherd-smith, and the service was choral. The bride was given in mariage by her father and was abiver in a dress of white satin. She also wore a pearl necklace, the gift, of the briflegronm, anet carried n bonquet of dark red eanations. The bridesmaids were Miss Molly Whiting and Miss Amy Whiting (sisterg of the briderroom) and Miss Peggs Atkinson and Miss Daphe Passey (cousins of the bride). Miss Mally Whiting wore a dress of pink crepe suede, and the other bridesmaids wore alresses of similar material in blue. They all wore diamante pendants, the gifts of the bridegroon, whose best man was his brother, Mr. H. Whiting.
By tho lindness of the lomal ringers and a band of the Middleses Associntion, who had obtaned the belle at All Saints' Church for a peal on the afternoon of the wedding, the bells were placed at the Aisposal of Mr. Whiting's Guildford Guikd collengues, who rang the bridal pair from church with o touch of Grandsire Caters, and afterwards scored a well-struck peal of Kenl Treble Bob Royal. Afterwards the ringers joined tho wedding party at the Church Halt, and joined in the good wishes extonded to fho happy pair

Mr. Whiting is an assistant sanitary inspector at Leatherthead, where he nud his wife will reside.

## LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

NORTHERN DISITRICT'S ENTOYAETE MEETING AT WOODFORD. A rert onjovable and successful meeting of the Nortlern District of the Lnndon County Association was held at St. Mary's, Woodford, ou Snturdiay. This meefing at Woodford always scems to be popular and Saturday was no exception, there being sonse thirty or so members present. Ringilg began at 3.30 p.m. and tle bells were almost continuonsly in use until 5.30 p.m.
Rogular visitors missed the usual tea in the Church Hall. This year tea wras served at a nearby cafe and was much enjoyed, with touches of Fenry Hall breaking through ad odd moments.
Tho usual lightning business meating took place in the belfry. The Hon, secretary being absent (how those plus fours were miasedi), Mr. F. C, Shorter was nsked to fill the role

Firther ringing took place after the business meeting, until 9 p.m. Methots rumg during the afternoon ranged from Grandsire Triples to Landon Surprise Major. A little better striking would fave finished a good meeting
During the afternoon, the name Woodford Bridge was frequently henve, and one wonders whether there aro any bells there or-what? The remaining yoticcable festure was the absence of the Chief Knut of the N.U.T.S.
TRYFRNING, ESSTEX. - On Sinday, September 6th, for cwening aorvice at, St. Mary's Church, 720 Ipswich Smrprise (E. Sitch, conductory, 360 Oxford TrebIe Bob (A. Bradley, colductor). The following local ringery took part: A. Bradley, T. Siteh, C. Harrington, F. Wrimhl. A. Canp, 1.. Canp.

## NOTICES.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be Feld at Kendal on Saturday, September 26th. Further particulars by circular.-W. H. Shuker and A. Tomlinson, Hon. Secs.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The next meeting will be held at Ratmore on Saturday, September 26th. Bells available at 3.30 p.m. and again in the evening. Service at 5 o'clock followed by tea and a short business meeting. All ringers heartily welcome. Numbers for tea to be sent to F. G. Woodiss, 28, Strathearn Road, Sutton, Surrey.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GULLD.-Basingstoke District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Kingsclere on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Bells available from 2.30. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting follows.-J. G. Stillwell, Hon. Sec.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-The fifth annual dinner will be held at the Saracen's Head Hotel, Tything, Worcester, on Saturday, September 26th, at 6 p.m. prompt. Attractive musical programme. All Saints' (10) and St. Nicholas' (6) bells available 3 to 5.30 p.m.-J. D. Johnson, Gen. Sec., Cheltenham Road, Sedgeberrow, Evesham.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The Guildford District meeting, originally fixed to be held at Ockham on September 12th, has been postponed and will be held at Ockham on September 26th. Bells (5) available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-General quarterly meeting, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, September 26th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Committee meet 3.45 . Tea 4.45 in Parish Room. General meeting follows tea. -Ernest Morris, Gen. Hon. Sec., 24, Coventry Street, Leicester.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The contest for the Crawford Cup will be held at Gamston, near Retford, on Saturday, September 26th, commencing at 2.45 . Ringing as usual after tea. Please send me a card if you intend to be present.-R. Towler, Hon. Sec., Ollerion Road, Retford.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ringwood on Saturday, September 26th. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. Tea 5 p.m.-G Preston, Hon. Sec., 42, Waterioo Place, Christchurch.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Lindfield ( 8 bells ) on Saturday, September 26th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea 5, by kind invitation. All ringers welcome. -O. Sippetts, 10, Albany Road, Crawley, Sussex.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Berks Branch.-The autumn meeting will be held at East Hendred on Saturday, September 26th. Service 3.30 Tea and meeting to follow. Please notify carly for tea. -A. E. Lock, 35, East St. Helen Street, Abingdon, Berks.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Newcastle on Saturday, Sept. 26th. Festival service in Cathedral at 5 o'clock. Committee meeting at 3 p.m. Dinner at 6 o'clock at Crown Hotel. New rules will be proposed for adoption at annual meeting which follows. Will those wbo intend to be present notify me as soon as possible.-Geo. S. Taylor, Hon. Sec., 149, St. Leonard Street, Sunderland.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Taunton Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Norton Fitzwarren on Saturday, September 26th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and business to follow at the club.-P. Merson, Bishop's Hull.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Wendover ( 6 belis), on Saturday, September 26th, at 3.30 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Everton on Saturday, September 26th. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All ringers welcome. Please come. A good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy,

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Conisborough on Saturday, September 26th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Tea at 9 d . per head. Will all who can please make a special effort to attend and make this the most successful meeting of the year?-Ernest Cooper, 33, Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Castle Cary Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at Templecombe on Saturday, September 26th. Service at 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow.-E. F. Creed, Dimmer Farm, Castle Cary, Somerset.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A special meeting will be held at Tichborne on Saturday, September 26th. Service at 4. Tea at 4.30. Bells 2.30, also Cheriton. Everybody welcome.-.G. and Miss Noice, Hon. Dis. Secs., 6, Cathedral View, Highcliffe, Winchester.

PAULERSPURY, NEAR TOWCESTER, NORTHANTS.-Or Sunday, September 27th, at 3 p.m., the Bishop of Peterborough will rededicate the ring of five bells which has been rehung in a new framework by Messrs. John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Mary-Ie-Bow on September 20th, St. Magnus' on October 1st, 15th and 29th, St. Michael's, Cornhill, on the 6th, St. Andrew's on the 8 th ( 8 p.m.), *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 13th, Southwark Cathedral on the 22nd, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 27 th at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. The annual dinner will be held at the London Tavern on November 14th.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodinghan, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

SURREY ASSOCIATION AND LADIES' GUILD.A joint meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Wimbledon, on Wednesday, September 30th. Bells (8) open 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea at Welcome Hall, High Street. Notification for tea to be sent to Mr. Taylor, 31, Nelson Road, Wimbledon, S.W.19.-F. G. Woodiss, Hon. Dis. Sec.; E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec.

CAUNTON, NEWARK.-The ring of three (tenor 9 cwt .), which has been rehung with new fittings in a new frame by Messrs. Giilett and Johnston, will be rededicated by the Bishop of Southwell on Thursday, October 1st, at 7 p.m.

BRIDESTOWE, DEVON.-At 3 p.m., on Thursday, October 1st, the Bishop of Crediton will rededicate the ring of six bells which has been restored by John Taylor and Co., Lougliborough.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-The second annual dinner will be held at the Greyhound, High Street, Croydon, on Saturday, October 3rd, at 6.30 p.m. St. Yeter's bells (IO) available from 3.30. Tickets, $5 / 6$ per head, are available from members of the committee or the Assistant Hon. Sec , Mr. E. G. Talbot, 8, The Ridgeway, Croydon. Applications (with remittance) should be made as soon as possible, in any case not later than 26 th inst. Please bring your friends, etc.-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec., Io, Courtney Road, Croydon.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting is on Saturday, October 3rd, at St. Matthew's, Bethnal Green. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Short service at 4.30 , followed by tea and business meeting. Please advise me by September 30th for tea; 1s. will be charged. All members and friends wel-come.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Great Holland on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells (8) available 2.30. Service at 4.15. Tea at 5 p.m. Will all those intending to be present please notify me as soon as possible.-I. R. Sparling, Hon. Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The annual meeting is to be held at Ashford on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.m. sharp. Tea 5 p.m. Important business meeting after. All ringers will be welcome, and it is particularly re. quested that the Ashford district be well represented. It is essential to notify me by Thursday, October 1st.Frank Conley, Hon. Sec., 11, Park Road, Ashford, Kent.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1'755).-Quarterly meeting will be held at King's Norton Parish Church, Birminghan, on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Short service in church at 4.30 . Tea at 5.15 in the Saracen's Head, adjacent to the church. Short business meeting to follow. Please notify regarding tea not later than 30 th inst.-T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham, 11.

LANCASHIRE ASOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Burnley, on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Members and non-members cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Hailsham on Saturday, October 3rd. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea 5 o'clock, 1s. 3d. per head. Business meeting to follow. Will all those intending to be present kindly notify me not later than Wednesday previous to meeting?-A. C. Panthurst, Hon. Div. Sec., 12, Bradford Street, Eastbourne.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.-Crewe Branch. The next meeting of the above branch will be held at Acton on October 3rd. Ringing ( 6 bells) from 3 o'clock. Will all those who intend to be present kindly let me know by Wednesday, September 30th?-Richard $D$. Langford, Hon. Branch Sec., 6, Laura Street, Crewe.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The next meeting (quarterly) will be held at Westbury on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells (8) at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Please advise for tea. -W. C. West, Hon. See., Semington Road, Melksham.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.A quarterly meeting will be held at Curry Rivel on October 3rd. Bells 2.30. Service 4. Tea and meeting 5.-J. T. Dyike, Hon. Sec., Chilcompton.

PETERBOROUGIF DIOCESAN GUILD.-Kettering Branch-A quarterly meeting will be held at Weekley ( 6 beils) on Saturday, October 3rd. Usual arrangements. Please notify me if you require tea.-H. Baxter, 256, Windmill Avenue, Kettering.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chester Branch.A meeting will be held at Dodleston on Saturday, October 3rd. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Those who hope to be present at tea are asked to notify me not later than the Thursday previous.--J. W. Clarke, Wayside, Circular Drive, Chester.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The quarterly meeting of the West Norfolk Branch will be held at Sculthorpe on Saturday, October 3rd.-W. J. Eldred, Hon. Branch Sec., 4, Wellington Street, King's Lym.
halifax and district association.--Sixbell prize contest at Brighouse, Saturday, October 3rd. Entrance fee 7s. 6d. Tea 1s.-F. Hodgson, 566, Halifax Road, Hightown, Liversedge.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Rutland Branclr.-The next branch meeting will be held at Glaston on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells (5) available at 3 p.m. All are welcome. - S. H. Towell, 17, King's Road, Oakham.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guilsborough Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Thornly ( 5 belis) on Saturday, October 3rd. Usual arrangements. Please notify hon. sec. not later than Tuesday previous of those requiring tea.-Geo. A. Hollick, Hon. Branch Sec., West Street, Welford, Rugby.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Witney and Woodstock Branch.-Meeting at Brize Norton on Saturday, October Brd. Visitors kindly let me know by Thursday, October 1st, by first post.-W. Evetts, Hon. Sec., Hill Court, Tackley, Oxon.

IINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -The half-yearly meeting will be held at Heckington on Saturday, October 3rd. Service 4.30. Tea (1s. 6d. each) 5 p.m., for those who notify Mr. J. H. Clark, 6, Banks Late, Heckington, Sleaford, by the Wednesday previous. Belis (8) available from 2 to 9 p.m. Bus service from Sleaforil. Hearty weicome to all.-F. S. W. Butler, Hon. Sec., 2, Bayard Street, Gainsborough.
IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.The nest meeting wil be held at Crossens on Saturday, October 3rci. Bells available from 3 p.m.-S. Forshaw, Brancl1 Sec., 2, Cygnet Street, Wigan.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Dis-trict.-A mecting will be held at Hertford on October 3 rd, when the beils of All Saints' (10) and St. Andrew's (8) will be open for ringing during the afternoon and evening. Service at All Saints' at 5 o'clock, address by the new Vicar. Tea and business after. All ringing friends heartily welcomed.-W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Sittle Munden.

ONFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bicester Deanery Branch. -The half-yearly meeting will be held at Bicester ( 8 beils) on Saturday, October 3rd. Service 3.30 p.m?., followed by tea and short business meeting. Ambrosden (8) and Launton (6) also available. If requiring tea, please notily F. Sharpe, Launton, Bicester, Oxfordshire.

NOTTINGHAM GOOSE FAIR, Saturday, October 3td.. .St. Mary's ( 10 bells) oper 3 to 6; St. Peter's ( 10 bells) open 6 to 8 . Visitors heartily welcomed at both towers.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Branch.The autumn meeting will be held at Buckland on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells (8) available at 2.30. Service at: 4.30. Those requiring tea please notify me by Thursday, October 1st.-R. Gilling, Hon. Sec., Fernham, Faringdon, Berks.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Tewkesbury Deanery.-A branch meeting will be held at Ashchurch on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. Intending visitors please notify secretary by Wednesday.-H. Wakeford, 63, Gloucester Road, Cheltenham.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCS.-The ring of eight bells at $\$ \mathrm{St}$. Peter's Church, which has been restored by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be rededicated by the Ven. Archdeacon Felwyn Bean on Sunday, October 4th, at 3 p.m.

UFFORD, NEAR WOODBRIDGE, SUFFOLK.The ring of eight bells which has been restored by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be inaugurated by the Bishop of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich on Wednesday, October 7 th, at 3 p.m. Will ringers intending to be present please apply to the Rector, the Rev. H. Drake, before September 30th?

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The Jasper Whitfield Snowdon Commernoration Dinner will be held in the Windmill Hotel, York, on Saturday, Oct. 10th. Chair will be taken by the president, Canon Marshall, at 6 p.m. Application for tickets, 4 s . each, to be made to Mr . G. Horner, 91, Clifton Green, York, by Tuesday, October 6 th. The Minster beils will be available from 1.30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and SS. Philip and James', Clifton ( 6 bells).

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham Dis-trict.-The annual district meeting will be held at the Church of the Annunciation, Chislehurst, on Saturday, October 10th. Tower open 3 p.m. Unveiling of tablet recording first peal on the bells at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at 5. Tea at 5.30 . Meat tea (1s. 3d. per head) reserved only for applicants notifying Mr. T. Groombridge, sen., 35, Albany Road, Chislehurst, not later than Tuesday, October 6th. Important business, election of officers, etc. Please ensure that your tower is adequately represented. -A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch for Newport Pagnell Deanery.-October 10tb, a meeting at Clifton Reynes at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 4.30. Conversation afterwards about future meetings. Please send numbers for tea to the Rev. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks, by Monday, October 5th.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting of the Tonbridge District will be held at Tonbridge on Saturday, October 10th. Duty to your association and brother ringers should prompt you to ascertain that your tower will be represented at this meeting. Tower opens 2.30. Service 4.30 , followed by tea and very important business meeting. Will members who do not notify me of their intention to come to tea by Wednesday, October 7th, kindly let the others take their seats first. The tea will be free.-Alec E. Richardson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Road, Southborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.-A meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, South Shore, on Saturday, Oct. 10th. Bells (6) ready 3 p.m. Business meeting 5.15. Subscriptions are due for the current year. -C. Sharples, Branch Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.- South and West District.A joint meeting with the LADIES' GUILD and the OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (East Berks and South Bucks Branch) will be held at St. John's, Hillingdon, on October 10th. Service at $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea in St. John's Hall at 5.15 p.in., 1s. each. St. John's (10), 3.15-4.45 p.m., 6.15-7.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's (8), 3.30-4.30 p.m. Social evening in St. John's Hall from 7.30 , to which all ringers and friends are cordially invited. Names for tea to me by October 5th, if you please.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., Seaford, Slough Road, Iver Heath, Bucks.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Harlow Common on Wednesday, October 14 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kincly advise me.-Gr. Dent, District Master, Potten Street, Harlow, Essex.

HOLBEACH, LINCS.-The ring of eight bells which has been restored by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be rededicated by the Bishop of Grantham on Wednesday, October 14 th, at 7 p.m.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual dinner will be held on Saturday, October 31st, at the Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool. Tickets $4 /$-. Book the date.Claude I. Davies, Hon. Treasurer.

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The Rev. R. Aubrey Aitken, Ficar of Xarmonth, presided, supported by Mr. A. L. Coleman (general secretary of the association), Mr. J. Harwood (branch secretary) and Mr. W. Lee (branch chairmen). Twenty-four members attended the tea and meeting and others were present for ringing. The members were from Nowwich, Great Yarmouth, Wymondham, Wroxhan, Redehhalf, Halvergete, Reediam and Acle, The methods rung were Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Caters and Cinques, Kent Treble Boh Major, Royal and Masimus, London, Cambridge, Superlative and Double Norwich Mrjor.

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The Rector (the Rev. A. Hackblock) conductod the service and gave a brief address on "Home Life," the need of larmony and toleration therein and how very necessary it was that this kind of feeling should be found in the tower. The lesson was read by Alderman Newell.

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Cambridge University Guild, of which he was the president from its first year, owed its very existence at times to his stedfast and persistent work, for the conditions of University life make the maintenance of the Guild no easy matter. There is, however, no organisation which has indirectly contributed so much to the advance and benefit of the Exercise and the promotion of the art. The extensive influence of the Guild is shown by the fact that it has provided three of the four presidents of the Central Council, all three librarians, and the presidents, masters or secretaries of a dozen or more associations. Many who subsequently have joined the ranks of the clergy graduated in ringing through the Guild, while others, going out from Cambridge to other spheres of life, have been among the keenest promoters of the art. All of these have come under the influence of the Rev. A. H. F. Boughey, and many of them he taught, guided and inspired.
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... ...Treble
Cbarles H. Sheparbd ... 2

*George T. Rogers ... ... 4 Frederick W. Stenp... ...Temoy Composed by Sir A. P. Hzywood. Conducted by F. W. Bornetr.

* First peal 'inside.'

CUCKFIELD SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
(in Weduesday, Septenber 23, 1936, in 1 wo Hours and Fifly-Eight Minutes Aifeg Churce of ihe Hoey Trinity,
A PEAL OF gUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6088 CHAMGES; Tenor 15 cwt.


Composed by H. Dains.
EGHBM, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thurstay, Sepiember 24, 1936, in Three Howes and Seven Minutes, At the Chorch of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF PYRFORD SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 GHANGES; Tenar 17 cwt .
 Edward S. T. Earr .... ... 2 William Weliting ... Jiban S. Goldsmeth ... ... 3 Lgonard Sticwell ... ... 7 Kathlegn M, Bradford ... 4 Afhn R. Pink ... ... ...Temor
Composed by C. W. Roberis. Conducted by Alan R. Pink.
'the first peal in the method (Carter's No. 22). The name is given to it as a compliment to the Editor of 'The Ringing World' in recognition of his services to the Art and the Exerise.

## BUSHEY, HTR'LS

THE HERTFORD COENTY ASSOGIATION.
m Thursday, September 24, 1936. in 7 wo Honrs and Forty-Fiue Minutes, At the Chorch of St. James,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 6024 CMARCE8; Tenor 13 cwt.
lobn E. Rootes ...Treble
Cross ... 2 William G. Whiterrad ... 5 K. Gordon Choss ... ... 3 Frebrrick W. Brinelow ... 7 Stepern H. Hoare ... ... 4 Grorgz W. Debengam .. Temor Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by G. W. Debragaid. SWANSEA, GLAMORGANSHIRE,
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON D1OCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Sepicmber 26, 1936, in Three Hours and Fouy Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
A. Variation of Brook's.

Ernest Stitch ...
Jorn E. Bloxbam
Warlace Dobbins
 Conducted by $A$.

Daniel J. Wilelansin
Edward Peillians...
Benjamin Wicliabs... ... 7 ...Tenor
First peal of stedman. Tweuty-fifth peal of Stedman Triples for tho ringer of the treble, who thes now 'completed the circle" in this tower. Rung on the eve of the harvest festival.

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## EDENBIRIDCE, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Salurday, Sepfember 26, 7936, in Three Howrs,
At the Ceurce of SS. Petbr and Padl,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJDR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor I4 cwt. 7 lb . in F. sharp.

Jobn H. Botram .... ... 3 R. Gordon Cross ... ... 7
Geoffrey V. Morphy ... 4 A. Patrice Cannon... .... Temoy
Composed by Arthor Knighte. Conducted by A. P. Cannon.

* First peal of Oxford Trelse Hols. First peal of Oxford ou the beils. Mr. G. Malyan, the local towerkecper, has now rung a peal on ewery bell in the tower.

CODDENHAM, SUTFFOJK
THE SOFTOLK GUILD
On Saturday, Septomber 26, 1936, in Jhee Howrs and Thice Minutes
At ser Charch nf St, Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5O58 CHANGES: Tenor 16 ewt.
John Gooce ... ... ... .... ieble $\mid$ Clatder Woodinard ... ... 5
Arigur Grim wood ... ... 2 Grorgr Farnise ...
Sgelford Sparrow ... ... 3 William C. Rumsey ... ... 7 Keith Whittell ... ... 4 Garmbam A. Blakcell ... 7 emor Composed by J. R. Prischard. Conducted by Williab C. Romsey NORBURY (HAREL GROVE\}, CHESHIRE.

THE GHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Salurday, Septenber 20, 1936, in 7 wo Hours and Jifly-Thre Minules, At the Cbrach of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt. 3 qr. 2 I 1 b .

- Frank Jones .... .+- ...Tyeble Jabeg A. Milnar.... ........ 5

Willink Ferneey ... ... 2 Walter W. Wolstenchoft 6



* Pirst peal in the method. Rung on the 100th annirersary of the renaming of the village from Mullock's Snitly to Hazel Grove, TETBURY, GLOUCESTERSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCNSAN (iUILD.
On Salurday, September 26. 1936, in 7 hree Hours and Eleven Minutrs, At the Chorch of St Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 16 crit .
Gborge L. Cornwall. .7 rehde|Cbarlgs L. Sadler ... ... 5


| Wilifam H. Simonds | $\ldots$ | 3 | Robert E. Sobmers | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Joun J. Webb | ... | $\ldots$ | ... | 4 | Wizliam Posion ... |

Composed by J. R. Pritcrard. Conducted by W. Poston.
BARTON-ON-HUMBFR, JINCOLNSHIRE.
THE LINCOLN DJOCESAN GUILD.
On Salurday, Septenbey 26. 1936, in 1 wo Howrs and Fifty-Five Minutes.
At xhe Chupch af St. Peter,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5 t84 CHANCES; 'Cenor 12 cwt.
Arthor W. Hoodless ...Tte $h_{\text {Ger }}$ Ghorge E. Feirn ... ... 5 Mrs. R. Riceardson ... ... 2 Cearles W. Taylor ... ... 6 Jack Bray ... ... ... ... 3 Walter Goddard ... ... 7 Stepfra Brompizld ... ... 4 Ropart Ricbardson ... ...Tehoy Composed by Hemry Dains. Condicted by Roprri Riceardson. SOTTITFND-ON-SEA, ESSEX.
THE TSSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Septomber 20, 1936, in 7 hree Howes and Thirten Minules,
At ter Parish, Ceurch of Prittlewrll,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6088 CHANGEB; Teror 1818 cort.

-Robert Watts ... ... ...Tteble Albert Norta ... ... ... 5 Gdrdon Bacon ... .... ... 2 William Dddlby ... ... 6 | Norban Townsend | ... | ... | 3 | Frank Lofkin | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Wacter Taylor | $\ldots$. | ... | .. |  |  |
| 7 | 7 | 7 |  |  |  |
| Eraby Forbank... | ... | .. .7 enor |  |  |  |



* Firat peal. Pirst peal of Kent Trelsle Bol, Major as conductor.

SHIPLEY, YORES.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION. (Llrads and District Snciety.)
On Satwrday, Septenber 20, 1936. in Three Fouys and Thyee Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Padl,
a peal of double horwich court bob major, 5040 CHances; Jospab Broadley ... ...Ttelte Harold Edwards ... ... 5 direderics Sbagrr ... ... 2 George Robinson ... ... 6 Thomas B. Kendall ... ... 3 William Amsler ... ... 7 Wilfred Halliwell..... .4 Ernest H. Simpson .......Tomap Composed by Edwin Barmett. Conducted by Erngst H. Simpson Specially aryauged as a eompliment to Thomas 13. Kendall for his 70th birthdny. Fife bas been a Sunday service ringer at the above hurch for 53 ycars. Also to George Titterington, of Bradford, for lita 81 se livillday, ant to the conductor.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

PRFSION PLUCENETT, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. On 7 hurtaay, Seprember 17, 1936, in 7 hree Houre and 7 hree Minutes, At the Parise Cgorch,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Fuing seven 720's each enlled differentiy. Tenor 10 cwt. Walter J. Posle ... ...Tyeble Gilbert W. Rbndall ... $4^{4}$ - Edward T. Barringion ... 2 Sidngy A. Ricketts ... ... . 5 Trevor e. Marks ... ... 3 Pbrcy N. G. Raingy ... ...Tomoy Conducted by Percy N. G. Rainey.

* First peal of Minor. First peal on the belle.

ASTON ABBOTS, BUCKS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASGOOATION.
2m Saturday, Sep ember 19, 1936, in Two Howys and Thisty-Five Minutes, At the Church of St. James,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven differelt extents.
... ... ...Tyebis |'Frederick C. Reevz ... 4
Fridarick J. Reeve... ... 2 Harry C. Jonas... ...
Horace L. Waite
Canducted by W. J. Randall.

* Fitst peal of Minol'. First peal on the bello

STAUNTON-ON-WYE, HEREFORDSHIRT.
THE FEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
Ow Sunday, Seplenber 20, 1936, in Two Houqs and Fovty-Four Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 21 diflelently called 240 s.
G. Jambs R. Price ... ... 2 Albert E. Jones.... .... .... 4
G. Harry Grifesths ... ... 3 Joseph T. Morris ... ...Tenor Conducted by J. P. Hyetr.
Rung ns n welcome home to the District Ringing Master, who was recently mariped at the above ehurch. After the peal the riagers were invited to tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. R. Price. WATH-ON-DEARNE, YORESHIRE. THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION. (Barmsley ame District Sociaty.)
On Sainrday, Suptember 26, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Siz Minutes, Ay the Cagren of Ali Salnts,

## A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR 504D CHANEE8;

Meing T20 cach of Burton, Capel, London Scholars', Kingstan, Sandal, Keat anl Killamarsl.
*Tbomas Nichol
Harold Cbant ...
abtbor Gill ... .... .Trable

Willie Grebr Tenor 14 cwt . Conduct 3 Artgur Pantibr

* First peal and first attempt.

EASTIFAMPSTEAD, RERES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUTLD.
(Sonning Duanery Brance.)
On Monday, Seplenber 21, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fovit-Seven Minutes, At xae Cutrch or SS. Micbarl and Mary,
A PEAL DF MINOR, $504 D$ CHANGES;
Being scven extents, comprising 720 each of Hereward Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob, Double Court, Double Oxford, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob.
-Cbcie W. Ballay ... -Treble
Miss Marie R. Cross
Rev, A G. Thurlow... 3 R. Gordon Cross ... ... 5
Conducted by R. Gordon Cross.

* First peal. First peal of Minor as conductor. First peal in eight methods on the bells and first on the bells since their restoration by R. White, of Appleton. First peal in eight methods by the 'spectacle band.' Rung as a compliment to the ringer of the 2ad on his silver wedding.

BREDWARDINE, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOGESAN GULLD.
On Saturday, Scptember 26, 1936, is Two Hours and Fifty-Eight Mixntes,
At tee Cherce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, GOAQ CHANGEB;
Being twenty-two 120 's and five 240 's by Pitman and Morris.
Tenor $\frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| josbpa T. Morrts | ... | ...Tyeble | Eric R. Wrbb | ... | ... | ... | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

 Conducted by J. P. Hybrt.

* First peal 'inside.' + First peal.

TOLLESBURY, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Septenber 26. 1936, in Two Hours and Fiffy Minutes, At the Caurca of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Reing 720 of Double Court and iwo 720's each of Oxford and Kent Trible and two of Plain Bob, called differeutly. Tenor 8 cwt . in A.
*Josefl Papworti ... ...Tyeble Cbarles W, Burton ... ... 4 -Victor Morley... ... ... 2 Ambrose Mason ... ... ... 5 †Erngst Mingay... ... ... 3 Charles Botton... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Amezose Mason.

* First peal. + First peal of Miror. Rung on the eve of the harvest festival.


## HANDBELL PEALS.

CRAYFORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, Seplember 23, 1936, in Two Hours and Twenty Minules,
In the Eblfry of Sr. Padlinos' Cedrce,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGE8;

- Derbk M. Sharpr ... ...1-2 $\mid$ tGeoprrby V. Morpay ... ...5. $\quad$. thomas Groombridgr, jow. 3.4 Harry Hoverd $. . . \quad . .4$... 7.8 Composed by C. H. Martin. Conducted by T. Groombridge, jun.
* First peal in the method 'in hand.' ip First penl in the method ' in hand "away frow the tenots. The greater part of the peal was heard by Edwin Barnett.

BUSHEY, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
Or Swiday, September 27, 1936, in Two Hours ard Thirty Mirwtes.
At Cotswold.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, GOEI CHANEEA,
Christopher W. Woolley i-2 Waltbr Ayri $^{\text {I... }}$... ... 5 -6
 Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Walter Ayre. * First peal 'in hand.' 2001h peal as conductor.

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## A CORNISH TOUR.

The following six peals, kindly armanged by Messre. Lanson and Roberts, to whom the thanks of the party are due, were lung during a short tour of Cornmall under the ausinices of tife Truro Diocesan Guild.

## REDRUTH

On Monday. Septonder 21, 7936, in Three Hours and Seventeen Mirtutes,

## At tee Cegreh of St. Uny,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES:

 Tenor 13 cwt.C. Edward Langestrer Edwin A. Barnett Harry Hosmins .n Joan W. Jones


Composed by H. Dains.
Conducted by E. A. Barnezt

* Firs peal of Treble Bob, + First peal of Treble Bob "inside First peal of Major on the bells. J. Heunett has now rung a peal in every coiluty in Eggland.


## LANIVET

On Turday, Septmber 22, 1936, ix Three Hours and Seven Minutes, At tee Chorce of St Nyvett

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8;

Heywood's Transposition of Thorstans' Fodr-part,

$$
\text { Tenor } 13 \text { cwt. }
$$

 Edwin A. Barnett Conducte
ames H. Seepherd ... ...temor

* First peal iu the method 'inside.' Tirst peal in tre method on the bells.

ROCHE.
On Tuesday, Septenber 22, 1936, in Thyce Hows and Fowtean Jinutes,
At the Celrce of St. Gonandes,
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;
Tenor 13 cwt.
Jonn W, Jones ... ... ...Trdde |Cgarles Potercary ... ... 5
C. Edward Lanerstrr ... 3 Artbit S. Roberts

Edwin A. Barneti ..... .3 James Bennett

- Harry Hoskins .... ... .... 4 Cyrjl E. Lanxom...

Arranged and Conductedं by Cyail E. Lanmon,

* First peal of Bob rajoy' 'inside.' Firet peal in tile melhod as conductor. First peal in the method on the bells.

> KENWYN.

On Wednesday, Septembet 23, 193t, in Theta Hours und Seventern Minutes,
At the Chorch of St, Coby

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 占184 CHANGES;

 Tenor 15 cwtEdwin A. Barnett ...
C. Edwin Lankester...
.. Treble Cebarles Poxhecary
Jobn W. Jonbs
Mes E. Jessie C. Angwin
Composed by F. Robinson

* First peal of Treble Roll.
B. A. Barnett's $200 t h$ peal.


## PHILLACK.

On Thuyday, Stptember 24, 1936, in Thre Hows and Thiseen Minutes At tee Cherch of St, Felicitas.

## A PEAL DF HOB HADOR, 5066 OHANQE8; Tenor 14 ewt

 Cyril E. Lanxon ..... .13 James Bennett ... 3 ...... Jorn W. Jones ... In. Martin. ${ }^{4}$. James H. Seepherd .... ...Tem
J. W. Joues 400 th peal. First peal in the methon on the bells.

## HELSTON

On Friday, September 25, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifiv-Four Minutes, At the Churge of Si. Micharl and Azl Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parker's Twelve-part (7ulh observation).
Tenor 12 cwt.
Artior S Fobrets
Jogn W. Jones...
Edwin A. Barnetit
Jamrs Benmeti ...
$\cdots 6$
. Edward Lamkegter ...4 3 Jambs Benneti ... .. ... 7
Charles Potercary ... ... 4 Jabes H. Sbefherd ... ...tenoy Conducted by Arthor S. Roberts,
Pirst peal in the methoil on the bells.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## MORE TRIPL3S

While tho Bob Minor ringers are manng up theis minds to dupart from the lut into mhich they have got, and are studying the other ways of ringing the same method, that is by reverging or doubling it, as we described last week, Iet us turn to something fresh tor the ringers of Grandsire 'Criples. Not that we have not already given in this colums sufficient material for those, who desire to lanuch out, to ring something fresh. In May and June, for instance, we explained Oxford Bob, St. Clement's and Court Bob Triples, and those articles are still available.
All these methods lave another bell in the bunt with the freble and, being pure triples metlods, have place-making only in 3rd's or 5th's.
For instance, Oxford Bob, in addition to the 3rd's place which makes the Grandsire method, has 5th's place nade twice in each lead, one immediately before the treble leads and the other inmediately after the bell in the hint has led. These two places are joined by a single dodge in 4-5.

Now this method can be rumg in a double from, and the name is Double Oxford Bob. In addition to the places made in tho single version when the troble is in front, sifnilar places, in relation to the back, are made when the treble is behind.
Thus, after the treble has laid its whole pull behind Eth's is made (3rd's place from the back corlespondiug with 3ri's [rom the front). Further, immediately before the treble lays its whole pull belind and immediately after the bell in the hunt has laid its whole pull behind, 3ed's place is made (5th's places from the back, eorresponding with the Sth's places frous the front)
A methor very similar in construction is Hereway Boh. It is the same as Double Oxford, but with the omission uf the 5tis place made after the treble lias laid its whole pull behind

> Double Oxford 1234567

| 1234567 |
| :--- |
| 2135476 |
| 2314567 |
| 3241576 |
| 3425167 |
| 4352617 |
| 3456271 |
| 4365721 |
| 3456712 |
| 1365172 |
| 3461527 |
| 4316257 |
| 4132675 |
| 1423657 |
| 1246375 |

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2314567 \\
3241576 \\
342167 \\
4352617 \\
3455871 \\
436527 \\
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6473152 \\
4671325 \\
647235 \\
6142753 \\
1624735 \\
1267453
\end{gathered}
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You will probably find it easier to go from Oxfurd 13ob, if you have learnt jt, to Hereward, than to Donble Oxford, because in this latter tho place-making when the trelale is belincl compels dodging in 34 and I-2, as well as in $4-5$ and 6-7 wheu the treble is in front. We will, therefore, leave Double Oxford for the moment to those ringerg who woulth care to make a study of it fos themsulves, the roal purpose of introducing it here being for constructive ilhustration.
Let us lurn to Hereward. A table of the method constructed from passing the trehle may be set ont in the following odder

## Pass treble

1-2 make 3 ra's and lear
 make 5 thr's, dorlge 5-4 (tiown), dodge 2-1 (down) and 1-2 (10p). (up), make 5 th's and 3 וd's.
$\begin{array}{ll}2-3 & \text { dodge } 4-5 \text { (uph, make 5th's and 3rd's. } \\ 5-6 & \text { three putl dodge in } 7-6 \text { (down), dodge } 2-1 \text { (down }) ~\end{array}$
You will probably see the method felder if you will write out the full course of five leals and make a diagram by drawing a line from top to botfous througls the jrath of ane of line working bells,
A bob in Hereward is unade as in Gratndsive, ly the boll in the hurat double dodging in 54 (down), while the hell that arasges the treble in 2.3 makes $3 u^{\prime} d^{\prime} s$ and goes into tho litut. The bell making 3 rd 's, after passing treble in $1-2$, and the two hells dodying behiad are unaffected. The lell that passes the troble in $3-4$ doublo dodges in $4-5$ up before making 5this and 3rd's and passing the trelile in 5-6 A toath of 168 caln bo got lyy calling Mindile, 隹cfore, Tight. (or at the 1st, 3rd and 4 th leads of the course) thee tinmes. A longer louch of 378 is prodnced by calling M. 3. R. R., three times.

## MUFFLED BELLS.

A quarter-peal of Grandsive Doubles was mura at the Clumch of SS. Mary and Margaret, Castle Bromwich, on Thuesday, Augnet 25th, muffled as a toker of respent for the Dowager Comatess of Bradford,


 Boltan 6. The band are all Suladay service ringers.

## BELLS OF ST. MICHAEL'S, GLOUCESTER

CURFEW RUNG FOR NEARLY A ITHOUSAND YEARS.
In the towor of a Gloucester chutch, from which for nearly 1,000 yeara the enrfow has beer souldod and many important historical nvents have been proclaimed, the bells rang oub joyously once more after a lolsg silonce on Suaday, September 20 th.
The harmonions sounds sigualised an event in the history of st. Wichat's Chureh-the rededication, following their restoration, of the line peal of tell bells in the embattled tower by the Arehdeacon of (iloucester (Ven. A. J. Hodson). Some of the bells are over 250 years old, und most of then bear inseriptions indicative of the loyal sentiments of the citizens and of loual patriotism.
For a long time it was realised that the bells deedel attention, and recently 1 ho advice of Messrs, Gillett and Johnston, of Cloydon, was obtained, following which it was decided to undertake their restoration. The ten bells, the benor of which weighs a ton, were 1 horoughy overlanaled and the upper tier of the framework was ontirely rebuilt, thus materially redineing the strain that was formerly imposed upon the ancient tower when the firll preal was being swuthg.
The bells are of varyiute atges. The two oldest, Nos. 5 and 6 , were rast in 1867. Next come Nos. 1,7 and 9 , cast by the famons Gloucester belfounder, Abel Rudhall, in 1703 and 1705 . No. 8 is another Rudhalt product, enst in 1770 . Then come the more modern bells-the tonar, 1872; Nos. 3 and 4, the Juthilee lyells of 1887: :tmd No. 2, the sift of Mayor Estcont of Gloumester in 1898 . On No. 1 is inscribed, ${ }^{?}$ Prosprity to the Cily of Glouccoter.' No. 7 says, 'God save Queen Aun.' No. 8 wishes "Irosperity to Gloncester: and all our benefactors."
Many parishioners and others interested attended the redediestion Eervice, which was conhucted ly the Rector (the Rev. E. O. Prichard); Fullowing the simging of the hymm, "Thy hand, O God, has guided, prayers ath the chanting af the psalur, 0 praise the Lord of Henven," the Arclideacon, ascumpanied by the Reclor, curate and choir, procecded to the belfry, where the first maned, laying his liands upar one of the bell ropes, rededicated the bells to the glory of hod. Prayers lor the ringers and others [ollowed, after which a short 'peal' was ring on tho hells.
An address was given lyy the Arelideacon, who observed that Qloucester and Glonestershire people ahove all others ought, in his fiew, to love hells and bollinging, because the eity at one thme supplied most of the loells which hurig in the steeples of the churches in Englant. Mosl of them were faniliar with thie natues of Purdte and Rudhall, whose hells were fimed throughout the courtry and whose tobll foundries were in the tity. He believed there ware someUaing like 4,000 and 5,000 Ratilanll hells langing in different stepples in Eughan, while it was tha stepples and bells dotted all over the counhryside of thati cunnty which sirrely gave rise to the old saying, Aa sure as forl's in Cloucestershire.

Belluinginte procedad the Areladencona
, was a great art as wetl as a greal mystery. hrieen, it is une of the lew hatural artis of the countryside whin still sumive woday, he observed, The atd mentalists and antiquarians, T know, try to revive them and call them folk dancing and folk hasic-whadever that may mean-but bellfinging is an att which has been handed on untonched and unspoilt by generations of bellyingers.
Change ringing ou hells was, of contrse, quite peculiar to the Jngligh poopie, for in loreign countries they were content to ring their bells ly mechunical means, earilions and the like. 'liney rejoiced to-day to think how the interest, in hellinging was reviving. At Sto. Michacl's they had tano of the lyest peals in floucestershire and the hells sent ont their message for all to hear from the vesy heart of the eity.
Te had learnl rron the Ructor that there were ariginally six bells in the peal whith cerlainly went back to the time of Edward the Confessor, huf, had situce lieen jecast. Thaee others wele added as mivate gifts, and the truth hell was formerly the fire bell at the old Folacy. Tho hells had been rumg to marle many important historical ovonts, and lhre thirch remords showed that they were soumded to mark the manringe of Plilip of Spais and Quecr Mary in 1554, the tofeat of the Arunda $\mathrm{i}_{\text {u }} 1588$, the vesteration of the Monarely at the time of Charles 11, in 1660. and, entiously enongh, they wero also risg at the Proclamalion, only seven years before, of Cramwell as Protector. Another intoresting pact was that the culfew had boen ung from the chatch tower for nenrly 1,000 years.

- We may lenur a lot of history from the hels tip and down the country, conelided the Arelkdencon, 'but it is their message 1 want you to think shont. They call you to worship; they ring out the rood news of the fospels at the grent festivals: they ring for thie wedded and ralry a messnge to the sick, while the passing lell bids us pray for the dying, at: the same time assuring us of the fife boyond the grave. Yos, above all the noise of the world-and it is woisy in these days-wo want la keep the music of onn bells.'
The gerviet conelhalen with the lyman, 'When morning gilds the skies, and the Blessing, pronomed by fi.he Rector.
A big rathering of ringers attended ihe service anf toote part in rincing for the remamder of the afternom: those present ineluding Tho Rev. E. Bankes Tames (who with his fathily were formerly inlentffed wilh Gloncester), Mrsos's. Ronams (Master of the (Contimued in mext column.)


## BIRMINGHAM'S OLDEST RINGER DEAD

TAUGHT BY WILLIAM CHATTILL SLXTY YEARS AGO.
We regret to record the death of the oldeat ringer in Birmingham. After a long illness, Mr. Robert James Hunt passed away at his home in Lea Bank Road, Edgbaston, on September 18th, at the age oll 84 yeara.
Bob Hunt, as he was always familiarly called, wes taught to ring 60 years ago at St. Philip's Church, now the Gathedral, by the late William Chattell. After Chattell's death he succeeded to the beadership of the company. He was an excellent ringer and conductor and had rung many peals in the four standard methods both ou tower and handbells.
He rang a pail of bells to the then longest length of Stedman Caters in hand, 8,888, yung at Aston, conductee by Bernard Witchell. En was also in the frist performance on hamdluolls of Carter's odd-boh peal of Stedman Triples. livevionsly in 1850 he rang in a peal of 8,720 of Major double-handed.

## A REMINISCENCE.

Mr. 'Tom Miller, mother of Birmigham's veterans, who kmew Bols Hunt all his ringing life, tells us an amosing incident of their early ringing days logether, In 1878 the then Chief Constalle of Birmingham married a dauthter of Canou Balby, of St. Philip's Church. The bells were rung for the occasion, and, of course, it was "a paid job.
'I was one of the ringers,' says Mr. Mitler, 'and we weut for Helt's ten-part peal. After over au hour's ringing there was a stop. The same thing lapppened again, but we started once more and rang the peal in 3 hours and 16 minntes.

Afterwards we went to the usiral meeting house, and in came John Bauster. Jin Finton, who was also in the riuging, asked Banister what le thonght of the liakl-eamed peal. The reply from Banister was that there lad heen no peal rung, to which Fintos made a rough reply.
mather dropped cor a guarter of an hour or so, and then Finton brought it up again, so Banister asked, "Who called the pealp" "Bob Funt answered, "I did." Then Banister told him that he called the bell in the sevcuth part of the peal only three instead of fonl times, before. So, after all, there was 110 peal got,"
The funcral service took place at thie Exgbastion old Church. Canon Blofeld conducted the service, and there was a representative gathering. inchding many pmployes, the deceased laving been inn business as an iranfounder (R. J. Hunt and Son, Ltd., jronfounders Lifford Foundry). Whe St, Martin's (Guild was represented by Wesses E. 'T. Allaway, G. E. Fearn, Tom Miller, H. Withers and A. Walker At the end of the serwice a course of Triples was rung in the church or handbells, and tile cortege then proceeded to Perry Barr Orematorium.

## DEATH OF MR. E. COTTON.

On Monduy eveuing, September غ1st, a half-mufled quarter-peal of Stedman lriples was rung as a mark of esteen and respect for the 1ate Mr. Ernest Cotton, who for many years held the position of Ringing Master at Markel Harbowough Parish Chborel. The followint: members took part: C. A. Manuing (conductor) 1, L. E. Rudd 2, W. Wallington 3, W. Hector 4, J. Chester 5, R. March 6, F. Wallinglou 7, W. Kilsby 8.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATON

A quarterly meeting of the Swindon Branch of the Gloncester aud Bristol Diocesan Association was held at Ettraton St. Margaret oll Satirday, September 26th, with a rather poor abtendance. The bells were kept going afteruoon and evcning wibli a break for tea and the usnal business meeting, at which five new members were elected. The places of the gext thee meetings were provisionally fixed as Redbonme Cheney, Lydiard Millicent and Chrisf Church, SwindonGood practice was obtained in the shathex methads.
(Coutinued from previous column,)
ristol Diocestan Association), \#n. Drni
Gloucester and Turistol Diocestan Asseciafion), R. Daniels (Oheltenhan) Austin (Gloucester), W. P. Pullin. (Upton-on-Severn), J. Jaggar (Bimmingham), F. Price (Lyme Regis), who was a ringer in Gloucester when the trehles were arlded in 1888, and a large number of members in Gloucester and the surrounding distriets.
The ringing uhaniber is, owing to the cirenmstances of the tows on the fround roor, and the rhaft of rope is exceedingly long. All those who were privileged to try the bells, however, were entirely satisfied with the "go' of the peal aud the results of Messers. Gillelt and Johnston's work.
When St. Michael's bells were atugmented to eight, the hrothers H. Law James and E. Bralees James, whose father was Rector, formed a band of young ringers, and St. Nichacl's Junime (Gloucestey) was founded on Soptember 6t 1,1887 . Their frst peal at St. Michacl's was Graudsire Thrples an Septemher 15th, 1888, ronducted by S. E. Romans. The society made great progress, especially afier the advent of Mr J. Austin, who came fram Burfors, aml among their performances were tha first peals of Sinuerintive, Cambridge and London in the county, and the first pasal of Double Nomphe Court Tolb Caters and floumester Su'prise Wajor ever נung. The London and Gloucester Surprise were rung in St. Nishact's tower

## DEATH OF A WOKINGHAM RINGER

The funeral taok place at All Sainta' Chureh, Wokingham, on Auguat $89 t h$, of Mr. George Graen, ons of the local ringere. He had been a ringer at all Samte' for many years. The Rev. A. G. G. Plourlow took the service, which was preceded by touches with the bella fully muffled (tenor oper at hackstroke). A 504 Grandsire Triples wat rung in the evening, with the bells half-mufled.

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

## NEWBURT BRANCH

A meating of the Nembury Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild was held at Kinthury on September 10th, when 25 members attended from Bucklebury, Brightwalton, Beedon, Compton, Chieveley, East Haley, Nowbury, Peasemore, Thatcham and Kintbury, and one visitor from Bramioy. The service was couducted by the Vicar of Kintbury (the Rer. H. L. G. Alison), whe gave on inspiring address. Miss Moorby was at the organ
Tes was served in the Coronation Hall by Mrs. Barnett, 25 sitting down to an excellent meal. The Rev. W. Kirtesley Kefford (chairman of the branch) presided at tha business meeting.
The annual meeting was fixed for Newbury on Saturday, November 21 st.
The Rev. H. L. G. Alison and Mrs. W. Grimshaw weve elected honorary members of the Guild.
Votes of thanks were eccorded with applause to the Rev. H. L. G. Alison for his address and welcome; 如 Miss Moorby for playing the organ, and to Mre. Barnett for providing the tea, on the motion of the chairmen.
The tower was agajn wisited. The methods rung were Grandsire and Stedman Doubles, Plain Bob and Kent Treble Bob Minor.

## SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES.

ROTHERHAM.-At St, Stephen's, Fastwood, on Sunday, September 6 hi, 720 Kent Treble Bob Minor: J. Gasswell 1, K. Makin 2, L. Parkin 3, S. Briggs 4, L. Parkin 5, N. Chaddock (conductor) 6, P . Maugham 7.
STREATHAM.一At St. Leouard's Church, for morning service, on Sunday, September 6tin, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: W. E. G. Fewson 1, H. Mance 2, E. L. Miles 3, E. E. Bish 4. T. W. Welbourre 5, L. G. Framies 6, J. W. Ohapman (conductor) 7, E. Wright 8.
gOMERSHAM, HUNJS. - At the Parish Church of St. John, on Hospital Sunday, August 23 rd, for afternoon service, 720 Bob Minor: R. Brookers (age 15, first 720) 1, A. R. Paul 2, Ernest Wakeling 3, L. Skeggs 4, C. Goodyear 5, F. Warrington (conductor) 6.

## A DISTRICT SECRETARY'S THREAT

HOD IN PICKLE FOR GUILDFORD MEMBERS
The meeting of the Guildford District of the Guildford Dioceran Guild at Ockham afforded ample proof that a meeting at a five-bell tower can, when enterprise is the driving force, be made a very interesting and enjoyable event.
The Parisk Church at Ockham, where hangs a light peal of five recently restored and rehung on hall bearings, was awarded ita first district meeting on Saturday
Unfortunately, the district members chose the very curious method of stopping away an a means of marking their interest in thia "red letter day.' Only six were present and only one tower (Holy Trinity) was really represented, as the other district members consiated of the Master, an unattached life momber and the district secretery.
The situation was, however, saved aud the proceeding very much enlivened by the attendance of youth and beauty, ege and experience from Cobham, Fillingdon, Uxbrikge and Alderghot.
The Rector (the Rev. W. Lorimer W. Kitching) conducted the uaual service, and, after tea in the Parish Room, the Master preeided at the business meeting.
One nev member was eleuted, and it whs decided to rearrange the date of the next district meeting, as the one originaly fixed, namaly, November 14th, clashed with the annual dinner of the Ancient Bociety of College Youths.
In the tower the well-known stack methods of Grandsire and Stedman were placed on the Ehelf, and among other efforts the party explored the mysteries of St. Simon's and New Doubles, Stedman's Glow Courge, Bob Singles for the two local men present (who rang it from boards and did not recognise the method by name or tho path of their helle by the time-honoured expressions), Treble Bob Singles, in which avary courso end was as false as the plain courge iteelf; Stedman Singles, which has rather too meny blows behind ever to find ita way into even the most enlightened metiods committee's collection of mothods, and one very special arrangement believed to have been compored by Edne specially for the meetimg and rajoicing in the name of Bedford Treble Bob Surprise Doublea
The composer is confident that after careful research the foll extent of this musical Iragterpiece will be produced and the practical ringing should not prove difficult to a band sufficiently expert to ewitch them over if rounds look like coming up in the midale.
The district secretary promises that on the presentation of hia annual report he will give the district members the treat of listenimg to a further reference to this district meeting, and slthough by that time the run will have gone down upon his wrath several thos, thew nre not lirely to be many bouquets landed out to them in respect of it.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Mr. James Bennetit, who recently succeded in ringing a peal on evory datz in the yesr, has now campleted the counties of England, having rung a peai in every one, his last being Cornwall, which hs visited with other ringing friends last weok.
Messrs. Gillett and Jolnston have been selected, in internationsi competition, to supply a large clock and bells, with an hour ball weighing $5 \frac{1}{2}$ tons, for the University at Giza, near Gairo, to the order of the Rgyptian Government.
The ring of five at Walgraye Clurch, Northants, is to be rehurg in a mew frame with new fittinge by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston.
His many friends will regret to learn of e gerious accident to Mr. G. Popuell, of Bedwellty, Mon. While returning home acroge the mountain after dark, be fell and broke a leg. It was fortunate there were others with lim, ol ha might have been on the mountain all night. He was conveyed to a farm, where a doctor set the broken limb, and le was then taken to Tredegar Cotitage Hospital, which was reached about 4 a.m. We sie glad to say Mr. Popnell is progressing satisfactorily and his friends will wish him a complate and spredy recovery.
A liand met short " for Maximus at St. Seviour's Gathedral, Bouthwark, on Saturday, and liad to fall back on Stedman Catera.
One frequently lears of an exchange of hats after a viait to a belfry, but at a recent, Lincolnshire meeting there was an exchange of coats, which was not discovered by the "culprit, until he was in the train on his way to Grimsby, where he was staying. He mede the discovery when feeling in the pockets for his tobacco! Horror of horrors! His tobecco was rot there. Neither was his wallet and money!
Ho clared not tell his wife, whe was with him-strange that women' eyes did not detect the strange coat-but the cat was out of the bag when lie 'borrowed' a pipeful of tobaceo from lis bost and the lady wanted to know whecher he had smoked an aunce of tobacco since morning!
Three ringers missed the service ringing next dey. One bad no conti, one travelled from Grimaly to Bighy to restore the "stolen" article (whose owner had been jdentified); the owner travelled from Bigby to Grizasby to do likewise with the garment that had been left in exchange. What a LaddI
Mr. William H. Fussell was 75 on September 16ith, and on Saturday week took part fir a peal of Torkshire Surprise Major at Haddenham, Bucke, in celebration of the event. One of the old lurigade, Mr. Fussell is more aetive than a lot of men many years his junior and he keeps steadily piling mp lis peals-for his health's salce. He will tell you that a peat oy two a weok at his age is as good as a' daily dozen " of plysical jerks to the youuger generation. His 'holidajs this year lave included the tour in the Northind one in Commell last week. More power to your elbow, Bill!
The story of the successful Lrish Tour is held over until next weak nod we regret we have had again to postpone the appearance of Mr G. Baker's Ietter on false rows in Minor methods.

## TWO WONDERFUL JOBS.

BELL FOUNDERS' SUCGESSFUL WORE.
A few months ago the Liehfield Oathedral ringers were invited by the Viear of St. Chad's, Lichfeld (the Rev. Cousmaker) to ring and report on the 'go' of the tun bells which ha recently been rehuny in the very old frame in that tower. The ringera, who previous to the rehanging had thought it almost impossible to rehang the bells in such zu ancient frame, hed to roport that the 'go' left nothing to be desired, and, after examining the rehanging, they declared the job little short of wonderful.
It had been found impossible to raise sufficient money to have a oew frame installed, and the balls had been nuringable for some time, until it was finally decided to entrusf the rehanging in the old Frame to Messrs. Mears and Stainbank, of the Whitechapel Foundry, and hope for the best as to suffient funds being raised.
The result was so satisfactory that the Rev. Bigott, Vicar of Longdon, a village some three miles from Lichfeld, where the peal of five bells was in a wotre condition than St. Chad's, and where the church suffered in a like manger from lack of funds, was perbueded by Mr. F. Cope, captain of the Cathedral ringers, to entrust the job of rehanging to the same firm, and also to hope for tike beat witl regard to the money being raised.

The result was an invitation on September 10th to Messrs. F. Gope, A. Bowler, sell, and jum, W. Cope and F. Sedgwick, of the Cathedra bend, to the reopening ceremouy at Longdon, which was performed by the Fen. Arolydeacon Hodgsou, of Licnfield.
After the ringing and inspection of the bells, the ringers declared that again a wonderful job had been made of the rehangirg, and the 'go' left nothing to be desired.
The Vicar invited the rimgers to partake of refrestmeate. and at the gathering in The Swan the ringers wexe thanked by the Vicar for their assistance. He stated he was pleased to announce that the money for the restoration had all been raised
The ringers then iavited $n$ few youngsters to wigit Lichfiela, and arrangenents were made to instal a band of ringers and teach them the art of change ringing.

## THE LATE REV. A. H. F. BOUGHEY.

FIFTY SEVEN YEARE PRESIDENT OF CAMBRIDGE UNNEREITY GUILD.
As briefly recorded in our last issue, the Rev. A. H. F. Boughey, president of Cambridge University Guild, died at his home in Cambridge on Tuesday, September z2nd, at the advanced age of 87 years. By lis death the Exercise has lost ode of its mont walued members, for his bervices to the art are incalculable. Many of the leading figures in the pasli and present generation owe the first inception of their entlusiasm for ringing to the spirit which he fostered and the instruction which he gave.

Anchitel Harry Filetcher Boughey, bouru on August 14ib, 1849, was the third son of Lt,-Col. G. F. F. Bonghey, of the 59th Regiment, who died 81 years ago. He went up in 1868 to 'lyinity College, Canbridge, from the once famous Kensington School, where le was the favaurite pupil of two successive headmasters. W. Haig Broma and Joseph Mayor. Fie came ont as unth wrengler und ninth clessic in 1872. A Fellowship of Trinity followed in 1874, and soon after the postis of lecturer in classics and in thenlogy the latier of which he retained till 1903. He was ovdainert in 1877 to the curney of St. Michael's, Gambridge, under his friend aud contemporary, A. J. Mason, whons he succeeded as Vicn from 1878 to 1884 . He was Junior Destr of Trinity thom 1884 to 1886, 'Intor (in succession to J. Prior) from 1886 to 1896 . and Senior Dean from 1897 to 1908 . The College then presentedi him to the living of Great St. Mary's with St. Michael's, and there lee vemained till 1913. He was Fumal Dean of Cambride for four years, and examining chaplain to Dr. Handey Monle, Bishop of Durlam, irem 1904 till Bue Bishop's death.
Tn 1883 he married Miss K. A. Lovell: she died in 1935 . Their elder son, C. [. Fr. Bonghey, headmaster of sherthome School from 1927 to 1933, died in 1934, and their younger son. a lientenant in the Rifle Brigade, was lost at sea by enemy action in October, 1918. There aro two daughters, Mus. A. F. Scott and Mrs. R. M. P. Drace.

## HIS WORE FOR GAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD

Mr. Boughey was a great antipuarian and an expert herald and genealogise, but readers of this jonrnal know him best for his esssoiafion with ringing; and by the members of the Cambridge University Guild ha was held in deep affection. He became the first president of the Guild; his rooms on the ground floor of the Great Court of Trinity College became the members' meeting place, and there scores of undergraduates were taught clange ringing.
Chabridge Doiversity Guild was formed out of the society, founded in 1879 by W. O. Pearson (now Vicar of Henley, Suftolk), known as the Clare Sociefy. This was established on Fiebruary 4thi. but on February IOth its titlo was changed to the University Guild, and on May 31 st Mr. Boughey was elected president, an office he held until his death, a period of 57 years.
For years Mr. Boughey encouraged tine art among the young men who went up to the university, and, despive frequent setibacks fron the constant change of residelits, la contimed to "tum out' ringers who, in after years, have succeeded to many of the leading positious in the Exetcise.

He set an example in handbell ringing and many notable perfornamces have beau rung by Mr. Bonghey's pupile. Prog'ess ati first was slow, but on April 28 hli, 1890 , Mr. Boughey, with the brothers E. B. and H. L. James and C. F. Wedemeyer, vang the first peal for the Guild, a peal of Boh Triples on handbells. coudtucted by H. Law James. It was Mr. Bougney's first peah. Less than a year inter, howevar, with C. A. Glemants on the tenors, Mr. Bonghey and the brothers James scored the "first ever' of Double Norwich on handbells. As the years progressen Mr. Bnighey, of course, took part in many other performances both in and oulside the University Guikt, but be was nore at home on handbells than church bells, for a physical infurmity made tower bell ringing a somewhat exactitg ordeal for him. He was never prouder of a performance than be was of a peal of Stedman Ginques, which he rang ou the bells of his own church, when Reclor of Great St. Mary's, and in which his carrate the Rev. H. S. T. Richatdson, also took prit- the first occasion ou which zector and curnte had ever rung a peal of Cinques togethe'r in their own charch.
For three fears he was president of the Central Council, from 1918 to 1921, following upou the death of Sir Arthur Heywood.
When the jubilee of the Oambridge Tniversity Guild was celebrated in 1929, the members presented Mr. Bonghey with a handsome silver rose bowl in token of their appreciation and regard. Advancing years and ill-health hach prevented Mr. Boughey from taking an active part in ringine for a considerable period, but his interest in the arl end particularly in the Guild nover waned to the last.

THE TUNERAL.
The funeral took place on Friday aftermoon. the forst part of the service being held in Trinity College Chapel. The officiating clergy were the Rev. Dr. H. F. Stewart, the Rev. B. Dennis-Tones and the Rev. P. F. Bonghey (nepliew), The Master of Trinity (Sir Joseph Thomson) read the lesson.
The University mad the organisalions conmected with it were represented $\mathrm{h}_{\mathrm{y}}$ a distinguished company, including the Vice-Cbancelior (Mr. G. F. A. Wilson, Master of Clare Colleget. Mr. F. F. Lewis (presi(Continued in mext column.)

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION,

## REVISED RULES ADOPTED.

The annual festival of Durham and Newcastle Diocesan Association was held in Newcestle an Saturday. The festival service, with an add"ess by the Rev. R. T. Herelton, of St. Panl's, Newcastie, wae held iu the Cathedral, and concluded with a short service at the Ringers' War Memorial, during which five of the ringers rang a short 'touch' on henabells to the memory of their fallen comrades. There was a large attendance and the service was a vary impressive one.
After an excellent dinner at the Crown Hotel, the annual meeting was held, Councillor Arthur Payne, of Gateshead, the president, being in the cheir.
A very batisfactory report of the year's work wns submitter by the hon, secretary, Mr. G. S. Taylor, of Sundertand, and the accounta, presented by Mr. J. W. Farker, of Sunderland, showed a very batisfactory thalance of 87535 . 1d. in hand.
The rules of the association had been carefully revised by a subcommittee, and these, with one or two alterations, were unanimously adopted.

The certificates for the greatest number of points gained for Sunday service ringing wore awarded to St. Paul's, Whitiey Baj, and St. Ignatius', Sumderland, and the cortificates for six-beh towers to Holy Trinity, Darlington, and St. Cuthbert's, Binfieldaide.

Association meetings are to be hell next year at Chester-le-Street, Fexham and Wylam: the annual meeting to be held at Durham.
Councillor Arthur Payne was re-elected president, the vice-plesident for the Northem District being Mr. Murray Oubrikge, of Newcastle; the Southern Distrjet, Mr. S. Bryant, of Shildon; the Easterm District, Mr. R. L. Patterson, of Sunderland, the Western District, Mr. F Sheraton, of Chester-le-wtreet; and the Wednesday Guild, Mr. J. F. Scott, of North Shields.
Mr. Roland Park, of Darlington, was elected secretary, and Mr W. N. Park, also of Darlington, treasurer. The editorial secretary, Mr. C. L. Routledge, of Newcastle, and the auditor, Mr. J. F. Bira, of Neweastle, were also re-elected.
It was decided, as an experiment, to hold a meeting on a Banis Holiday, and this will probably be held on August Bans Holiday, a申 Snuderland.
The number of peals rung during the year was 28. 14 of which were rung by Mr. F. Bennett's touring band on their recent eight days' wisit to the North-a very remarkable performance.
A vote of thanks to the Rules Revision Conimittee for their valuable services brought a very successful meeting to a close.

## AFTER NEARLY 200 YEARS

At Sitanford-in-the-Vale, Berkshite, on Squarday, Saptember 19th, 720 Cambuiflge Surprise Minor: Miss M. R. Cross 1. H. A. Edwards 2, R. G. Gross $3, F, F$. Taylor (conductor) 4, the Rev. C. W. Wige $5, \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{P}$.
Cannon 6 . This is belleved to be the frst 780 of Minor on the bella, east by Henry Bagles. 1738. The tenor is about 18 cwt and the bells are a 'roush old lot.'

## WORSLEY RINGERS' OUTING

On Saturday, August 8th, the ringers of Worsley Parish Church, with their wives and friends, 30 in all, set out to tour the Wirral by motor conch. A delightful run in equally delightiful weather took then wia Warrington and Chester along the Dee to West Kirby,
Fere a latt was nade, while the ringers visiled the Parish Chureh, where the bells were set going to Steanan 'lriples and Bob Major. Others of the party visited the sea front. Tlue journey was then continued to Hoylake, where an excellent tea was served. Afterwarda some played bowle and athers visited the seashore with the children. The relurn was made via the Birkenhead Road and the notable Mersey tunnel. After getting safely through and well on the way home, a halt was mate winile the party attended to the wants of the inner mans, then off again until we lian practically dropped all the party, It was getling near midniglit when mother enjoyalla outing had come to a close.
dent) (Continued from presented the Censme.) Arncient Saciety of Gallege Yonkhs: thit Rev. A. O. Blyth, Dean of Setwyn and vioe-president of the chuild, the Rev. B. F. sheppand and NIr. W. F. J. Hooton repuesented the Cambridge University Guld : the Rev. R. Copeman the EIY Diocesan Associafoll: and Mr. T. R. Demnis Chimbridge Jontis.
Parry'g antliem, "Cuossing the Bar' (Temayson), was sutig byt the chair, and the hymm was $O$ God, onr help. Thon as tha fineral procession left the college precincts for Timmpington, where the interment took place, 'Nunc Dimittis' was sung at the freat crate,
Mombers of the University Guild, with members of the Cmmbridge Fontlis afterwarde qang the bells at, Great St. Mary's fully mumled. ceasing in the impressive Cumbridge way, by stropping oue bell at a time, berinning with the treble, umbil the ringing censes with the solemu tolling of the tenge. In the evening halkmuffled ringing took plnce by Oamhrictre uingers.

## WALTHAMSTOW RINGER'S 80th BIRTHDAY

## SEVENTY YEARS' CONNECTION WITH THE BELFRY

is well mown in Walliamstow, especialy amonget Wallbanstow rimgers, and it was not surprising that the ringers at the larish Clareh debired to honour the 80th birthelay of Robert J. Mayward, which occurred on the 23 rd September. The Suturday after this day was selected for a peal, and ten members of the St. Mar)'s Society, imeluding ! Old Ejob, himself, met for a pural of Stedman Caters, If Bols had felt as young as he did only cour or five years ago, he would lave mounted the tenor box to bang the Hrum, at whicle particular job he had few equals, and holle to excel him, as the late William Pye aften testified. As it was, however, lye was content to ring the fiftli, and he rang it wetl. Indeed, one of the bind, a rimger with over 900 peals to his credic, said lo him afterwards, 'Well done, Bob. If I live to be 80 I ioope I shall ring as well us you did foary. But wo anticipate.
Before startjng, there were one or two preliminaries. Fued Maymard, the local eaptain, sug\% slionk be rung for the Middlesex Assoctation, as a cumpliment to Mr. ©. T. Coles, the hon. secuetary, who was a valued member of the band. Tlis was agreed Lo, and Henry J. Maynard and Fred Thylor were therepont provisionally elected members of that associalion. 'Young Bob" whs the conduchor, and in atew mivutes under $3 \frac{1}{2}$ hours a good peal of Stedman Caters whs ruma. I'he vetoran received the congratulations of tha band, some of whom afterwards drank lis health. We presume the others had appointments ad lome which could not wait but Bob bod their good wishes just the same. 1ined Taylor, the baby of the brnd (rged 38!') valig live fisct peal, aud lo dount went home quickly 0 spreak tho good news.
Robort Mrynard, who was born on September 23rd, 1856, started to ring at St. Mary's Glurch when in his tenth year. He has thus been conneched with rimgine in Whithanslow for almost 71 yearg! Ho became a member of tlie Ancjent. Society of College Youtils ju 1877; of the Essex Association at its fonmdation; und was mamber of the Mirdalesex Association even before the present Country Association was formed. Te rang his first peal in 1880, which was couducted ly his brobher, Thomas Maynard, und although he lias not kept a complete record of his perla, he estimater that he has ynag about 200, ncarly all of them al. St. Mary's and St. Saviour", Walthanstow. On his birtladay lie was the recipient of many messages of comgratulation, including letters from Mir. W. T. Coekerill, on bebalf of the Anciend saciety; Mossis. C. F. Wimmey, O. S. Burden, A. A. Rutrise and W. D. smith, the latier three of whom have at some timo ol other heen nemberg of the sth. Mary's Sociely. Jmdeed, we al rongly sumpect that somo of Jill Suntil's lappiest ringing days were wher, with tie laic Fred Rumens, Dill Mranimg, feorge ditmwade, atc., lue "ang many at 500 Stedman Cators lou morning services. Well, hore's to Old Bob, and may lie he spared to rimg nany more peals!

## NEW RING OF SIX FOR HANTS,

## TREETLE ADDED TO TONGPARISH BELLS

Tho bells of St. Nicholas' Clutrch, Lemegrarish Hants, were opened on Thursiny, Sipptemher 3rd, by the Bishop of Winchester after being relung aimd a new treble added

Duting the service a few roultis wete rung by a Enud arranded by the Rov. W. H. S. Mate and Mr. F. J. Kuapp, of the Andover Bitanch of the Winchester und Portsmouth Guild.
An uddress was given by tile Bishop, who stressed tho point that beds werm th molional as well is if spiritanl emblem of Freat Britain,
 way as ju inis country
During the service a colledion was made on behalf of the bell fuud, ns it small nmonant is still needed to pay oft the bill, but great credit is due to the Rector (the Rev. T". Mnrsien) and parishioners, who havo raised tho whole of the money necessary for the purpose.
 Wondiug 2, F. Anstin 3. WF. Funt 4. F. I. Knapp (conductory $5, ~ J$. Chasteranan 6 . Ot lien toukines werf ving by mamerous vingers from tho surronddin! dislrict, including the loeal hand, who hape to make groat stricher in the mear future.
The work of retmeng the old bells and casting the treble bell was
 moviderl fungmaish with a very good 'six.'

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.

PRESENTAPION 䈍O MR, NOIAN GOLDEN
A large gathering of members representing all four branches of the Norwich Diocesan Assoviation met af Salle on Saturday, September 19th, when ringers from Aylsham, Buxtou, Fakealıam, Gressenhall, Halvergate, Norwich, Notth Walslian, Reedham, Reepham, Saxlingham, Wiveton, Wroxham, Wymondham and Yarmouth rang short tonches on the bells duritg the afteruoon and eveling. Weicome risitors were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gross, of St. Martin's-in-theFields, Loudon, and Miss Kitty Willers, of Trumpington, Cambs.

A short service was conducted by the Recter; Canon W. L. E. Parsons.

A busimess meeting followed tea at the White Forge, with the Rev. H. W. Benson in the chair, supported by Mr. N. Golden (honorary brancli secretary), Mu. A. L. Ooleman (general secretary and traagurer), Mess's. G. Bailey, Fi. Fi. Carter. W. Clover, W. C. Duffeld and G. Mayers, members of the committee, and representatives from the towers aforesaid.
It was decided to hold the next meeting at Wroxham on December 12th.

The belfry election of Charles W. Cooke, of Newton, Cambs, was mulified.
Then followed what was deseriber by the chaiman as 'most serious business.' It concemed Mr. Nolan Golden, who was recently married to Miss Iris Daly, of Checkendon, Oxon. Apparently, said the Chairman, Mr. Golden had led a wild life till 1924, when he decided to become a ringer, but he had behaved well since, having taken part in about 300 peals for the association, and having been honorary secretary of the South Nrorfolk Braach since 1929, and of both the North and South Norfalk Branches simes 1934. There were many other things. continued the Chairman, on the dossiey with which Mr. Coleman had provided him, but he would not prejudice Mr. Golden's modesty by peacling them utit: fudeed, the only thing they wers concorned with was his marriage. Accordingly the members had suth scribed for two armehairs and an album, bound in red leather and containing the names of 168 subscribers, prefaced by an jlluminated address as follows:-

From the Norwich Diocesan Association of Ringers to Mr
Nolan Golder, on the occasion of his marriage, August 5th, 1936
This album contains the names of members subscribing to the cost of the two armehairg presented with the subscribers best wishes
for his future happiness, as a mark of appreciation of his services
to change ringing in the diocese.
Mr. Golden, in reply, thanked the members for their tokens of goodwill. He was grateful for their generous appreciation of his association with ringing in the diocess and for the expression of good wisfles he had received from them on his marriare
Mr. William L. Duffield, chairman of the South Noriolk Branch spoke of the excellent work Mr. Qalden had done for the branch and conveyed the best wishes of the branch to Mr. and Mrs. Golden for their future happiness.

Mr. Joln G. W. Harwood, hon. secretary of the East Norfoll Branch, expressed his appreciation of the help Mr. Golden lad given to young ringers in his branch, and stressed Mr. Golden's willingness to do anything for change ringing.
M. A. L. Coleman, general secretary and treasurer, welcomed Mrs. Goiden to the gathering. Mr. Coleman added that he was indebten to Mr. Golden for very great help, not only ith tho routine work of oryanjging and conduching the business of the association, hat also for bringing about a revival of interest in change ringing in tlue diocese.
A vote of thanks to the Rev. F. W. Benson, Vicar of Buxton, for conducting the meeting, brought the business to a close.

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Northern Division was held at Gestingthorpe on Saturday week, when 24 ringers were present and spent a most enjog. able afternoon and evening. The following 11 towers were represented: Halsterd, Eayls Calne, Bocking, Gegtivgthorpe, Pebmarsh, Great Bardfietd, Sible Hedinghan, Wickhan SE. Paul's, Sudbury Colne Engaine and Great Tey. Owing to the absence of the Vicer (the Rev. H. M. Greening), there was no service at the church, but the bells were kept going from 3 p.m. until nearly 9 o'clock with the exception of a break for tea. This was prepared at the Lion Inn by the landlord, Mr. F. Jealous, to whom a bearty woto of thagis was passed for the excellent way it was served.
The District secretary (Mr. F. Tidgwell) apologised for the cbsence of the District Master, who was engaged elsewhere, and Mr. 0. Snowden was invited to take the chair.
The next meeting, which would be the anmual gathering for the district, was nuranged to be lield at Brantree on November 14th.
The Secretary said he lan recoived a letter from their old firend, Mr. W. Keeble, who had lately heen indisposed; he was pleased to say lo was much better and looking formaxd to mecting them again, The secretary was asked to ronvey tho best wishes from that mecting to Mr. Keeble.

The following metkods were ming during the day: Stedman Doubleg, Bob Minor, Double Courb, Oxford, Kent and Foodbine Treble Bob, Cambridge and London Surprise Minor.

## INVERARY BELLS RUNG

PAISLEY RINGERS TRY HIGHLAND PEAL.
For some timo past there has been a peal of ten hells lung in the new tower at Inverary Church, Scotland, an the estate of the Duke of Argyll, but they have not yet been consecrated. The ringers of St. James' Clurch, Paisley, recently paid a visil to inverary with the object of inspecting the tower and bells. Thay enjoyed a fine coach ride by lakeside and mountain.
The Duke of Argyll, who happened to be at home, heard of the risit and came to grect the ringers. He expressed is wish to have the bells rung for evening service. The ropes were, therefore, adjusted, the front eight bells raised, and 120 Graudsire Doubles rung, with 6-7-8 covering, by P. R. Forrester 1, J. Porteous 2, A. Sunter 3, A. E. Wreaks (conductor') 4, A. J. Rodger 5, J. Colvilie 6, A. Forrester 7, J. MeGregor 8. The temon (41\% cwt.) was alterwards pullerl up to chable the Duke to hear it.
The Duke banked the ringers for what they had done and said how pleased lic was to inave heard the hells mung: He slated, however, that the bells would not be dedicated matil ali the necessary work was completed, and that ahout $£ 1,500$ was still required for tliat purpose.
The ringers then bade adien and thanked him for the privilege of Finging the bells, instead of having then elinned.
The vetum joumey was then underlaken and home reached wilhont incident, except a stoppage on the summit of ' Rest and be Tianakful,' where several of the party got ont to admire the valley from the top. As one of the party remarked: It is awful, yet it is grand.

## THE 32 SURPRISE METHOD PEAL.

AMENDMENT OF PUBISHED FIGURES.
To the Editar
Dear Sir,-In 'The Ringing World,' Angust 2nd, 1935, you published the fignres of the peal of Surprise Minor in 32 methods, rung at Lamberhurst on Matel 2nd, 1935. I have just lad it pointed out to me that the figures of the second 720 ave false as printed there
Either a misprint has accurred or I made a mistake in sonding the fign'es to yous. The conrse beginning 64235 slonld read :-

64235 Wearmontly
35426 Lightfoot
26543 Wearmontlı
43652 Lightfout
52364 Lightfoot

- 26435 Netherseale

I ought to have checked the figures as soon as they appented, and must apologise to any who may have used the figures as printed.
Lambermurst:
A. RETJFE.
[In the figures as printed the instruction to ring Lishtfoot i courses 43652 and 52364 was mitited, - Formor, "Ringing World.']

## WELCOME AND FAREWELL.

On Sunday evening, September 6th, prior to servite at St. George's Church, Mossley, Lancs, a quarter-peal of Kent Trebje Bob Major (1,280 changeg) was ring as a welcome to the Yichar, the Rer. J. F Sunthworth, formerly curate at BL. George's, Boltor, who commenced his new duties on Irat day': R. Taylor (condncter) 1, H. Taylor 2, $H$. Jacksou 3, T: Wellam 4, J. Radelife 5, R. Walker 6, H. Pickles 7 J. Clayton 8.

At the Parish Churel, Watford. Herts, on Sunday, September 13 the $_{3}$ for evening service, a quater-peal of Grandsire Triples was rung as a farewell to the Vicar (Ele Rev. H. Earmslaw Sinith, M.A.), who lias been appcinced to the Jiving of All Sonles", Langham Place, London. The ringers were $B$. Carr' 1 . A. W. Dix 2 , F. Bullock 3 , S. H. Toare 4. W. Nours 5, IH. Cr. Cashmore 6, R. G. Bell (conductor) 7, F. H. Crook 8.

## DOWAGER LADY LOCH'S BIRTHDAY.

The ringers of Stoke-by-Clare, Suffolk, met on Tuesday, September 15th, to celebrate the 95th birthday of the Dowager Lady Ioch. Among wher tonclies on the recently lelung peal of six, they rang five different 120's of Plain Bols Doubles, earl conducted by a different ringer: Rev. F. W. Carpenter, J. C. Brown, W. J. Bersley, C. J Pledger, A. Orbell and J. Mears.

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## ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD SOCIETY

SUCUESSFUL NUETLNG AT CODSAJ.J.
A most representative quarterly mecting of the Society for the Ancludeacony of Siafiord was held at Codsall on Satirdey, September 19th, when more than 80 wembers and frieuds assembled from Bilston, Bridley, Brewood, Cahnock, Coseley, Darlaston, Tushall, Stafford, T'ettenhall, Walsal, Wedtesbury, West Bromwich, Willenlall, Wolverlampton, Wombourn aud a good muster of the local band. Welcome visitors arrived from Coventry (representing the Warwickshire Guild), Horsehay (Sinopshire Assoctation) and Stoke (North Stafordshire Association). The bells, at new and landy ring of eight, were get going at 3 obork and continued till 4.45, when shortencd evensoug Was taken by the Rev, G. H. Barker, L.Th. clerical secretary and treasurer of the sociely, nud an inspiring addess delivered by the Vicar, the Rev. M. Spinney. Pripe to his address, tha Vicar give the members a warm welcome, and added that ho hoped they would cone again. A move was then made to the Parish Hall, whera a sumptuous tea was much enjoyed. The riggitg during the afterwoon and evening consisted of a vartety of methods to suit all comers.

This was the frrst time the society had paid a visit to this pieturesque village, situated about five miles from Wolverlamptos-lience the large number in attendance.
The old six bells have incen recast and two trebles added (the latter being the gift of the Misses Moreton, in memory of thein father, who hat been a ringer at Codsall for 50 years), the whote heng hung in a mew iron frame, with all the latest fittings. The conditions for rimging, 100 , have been greally improved. A new hamd has been formed, and progress in the art of ehange ringing has already made its appearance, under the learierghip of Mr. A. G. Richards.
The next meeting is provisionally arranged to take place at Tipton on January 23 .

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Northern Division was held at Lindfeld on Saturday, September 26th, 35 members being present from Arundel, Balcombe, Burgess Hill, Brighton (St. Peter's aud the (iond Shepherd), Crawley, Cuckfield, Fast, Grinstead, Hurstpierpoini, Lower jecding, Shoreham, Slamgham, 'Lumers Hill, West Grinstead, Warmham and the local band.
Ringing commensed at 3 jr m., and a service at 4.30 was conducted by the Rev. Canon Wilsou, lato Vicar of Guckfield Tea and meeting at the Bent Hotel followed, the business being of the ariat routine nature. The tea was provided by the rencrosidy of Mr. ©. W.
Haddart, secretary af the local band. The anal wotes of thans were accorted.
Ringing continam matil 8 p.me, wheu the luell:s woye lowered, metlods ranging from Grandeire to Bristol Surprise.

## THE WILLIAM PYE MEMORIAL

ENAL HTS'L OT DONATION


The total expenditire on the bells, menoria! talatei faculfy, printins, ele., anounts to E 214 10s., learing , hance in hand of fg The compitteo will mect at, an earty date to consider how hest to dispose of this amomat, after which the lazlanee slieet will be issued.

With sincere thanks to all sunacribels.
W. 1f. HOLLJER', Hom, 'treagaret
E. J. BUTLPR,
C. T. COLTE Mon, Seretaries.

## THE BELLS OF VICTORIA CATHEDRAL

## ANO'HER VISIT OT VANCOUVER RINGERS.

Vanconver ringers paid another vigit to Chsist Church Cathedral Victoria, on Sunday, Seplember 6th. The party consiated of Messis 4. W. Foster, A. B. Jomas, W. Sampsun, T. Greenaway and A. C limpus. They were met in the tower by Messrs. It. II. Carrier, $A$. frotman and Js. W. Jzad. Several touches of Grandsife were ruag for both mornitg ant evening services and afterwards a 504 .
Writing to us of this vigit, Mr. Limpus gays: These bells are surely the finest which ever came to this Continent. It is certanly a pleasure to ring on them and travel that 85 miles over the water and return to do so. Now that the roper have about done their stretching they are much easior to handle. We find the bells cannot be rushed nad sound much belfer rung somewhat wide, about the pace of those ut Woskningter Ablyey, which I leard throngh the radio at the late King's fumeral.
Our visit ended at Mr. Izard'g residence willh handluells and refreshments bringing a most enjayable day to a close. Mrs. Izard informed us the bells were clearly heard at their louse, which is five miles clistant from the Cathedral.
What a pity, he adds, thero are so few ringers in Victoria but wo arre in hopes inat those that are there, after a little more practice, will soon bo ahle to come to Vancouver for a woturn wisit. All of then, with the exception of Messrs, Garrier and Trotuman, have not touched a ropo for some 20 wears or more. MII. A. C. Mellinish, who is now staying two weak in Vanconver, did very well on the 5th in our tower (the Cathedtal of the Holy Rosary) last Wednesday, when we rang a 336 Grandsire J'riples. De was not a little proud of the fact, it boing life first tonch for 31 years. We shall he nhle to give him some good praclice whifist he is here

## AN EXCURSION IN SOMERSET AND DEVON LYME REGIS RINGERS' OUITING.

The Jymo Regis risgers explored a portion of Sonerset and Devon for their rammal utatisg on Saturday, Septenlber 5th. Startiug at 7.30 n. 11. , the road was taken over Henisury Fort to Cullomplon and thence to Wiveliscombe, which was the first halt for ringing. Something in the nature of a cloudburst on the Cullompton read was an early disappointment, but it conld not submerge the high spinits of the party, and for the rest of the day nothing but intermittent showers wara experienced, allowing the glorious scenery of Exmoor and the Exe Valicy to bo thoroughly enjoyed.
At. Wiveliscornbo they were met by the Ficar, and a very nice 'eightit,' with $\pi 20 \mathrm{ewt}$ tenor, wore soon sel going to Triples. This proved to be the right place for a cup of tean and a bun. A 'proper' cup which woukl matco three of any Jepme production and Chelsea burs which stayed coiled to the lasll Thus fortified, the prity rolled nlong to Dunster. Here a moet of the staghounds was in progress, its attrection being rather lost. by hot having the surroundings of the picturesque old street. For the first time in history, wiw said, the meet had been thansferred to the show enclosure adjoining the polo groumd. Mr. Tudhalf piloter the ringers to the belfryeand joined in some good linging of Gramdsire and Stedunn Triples ane Bob Major. A bhort rifle uflerwards brought them to Mineliead in time for Innchean. Those who lanow Minehead will appreciate that tha climb to the ehnreh immediately nfter lumeh is a fest of noy ringen's euthusinam. As a consequence the bime trible for the day suffere considerably. The first an'ivals in the tawer contented theoselves with a conve of Cambridge on the frast six + later the back four were raised, GTandsire and Sledman Trimpes were ming and a few rounds on the ten to give the two juniovs their filst pill on fen bells. Mr. Thorme had everything ready here, fund the wisitors rejoiced in the welt-furnshed ringing chamber and the beatiful ringing order of the bells.
From here the rint to Tiverton was leisurely, for Cutcombe hill lut to be climbed, and a very winding road prolibited any speeding. After a splendid Devonshire tea, the fine toned might (tenor 25 "owt.) ath St. Peter's wns leapl to adrantrge in Grandsire amd Stedman Triples. Brampford Speke, the last tower of the dis, was reached athout 7 p.na. Hore the Rev, E.V. Cax had haped to meet tife tondists in hiq own tower, but a change of plans kent him awny, and he was Joprosented by. Mr. Rowe. The liglt six (lenor $5 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt, $\}$ were soon rattling nlong in Stedman and Plain Bobh, finishing up with a course of London, which, Jowever, was a little foggy in the last half-lend. But tha bells, being strangere to London, will mobably like it hetter paxt dime. One hom was lefli, for shopping (at Woolwortse, of coursc)

The thanks of the party are conveyed to atl the inemmbents who so radily gave permission for ringing, ulso to those ringers who assistant with the arrangenemts at the rarious towers ant gave, in every in slance, such a wam welenme.

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## NOTICES.

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SURREY ASSOCIATION.-The second annual dinner will be held at the Greyhound, High Street, Croydon, on Saturday, October ard, at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. St. Peter's bells (1o) available from 3.30 . Tickets, $5 / 6$ per head, are available from members of the committee or the Assistant Hon. Sec., Mr. E. G. Talbot, 8, The Ridgeway, Croycion. Please bring your friends, etc.-Chas. H. Kippin, Hon. Sec., 10, Courtney Road, Croydon.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District,Next meeting is on Saturday, October 3rd, at St. Mathew's, Bethnal Green. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Short service at 4.30 , followed by tea and business metting. All members and friends welcome.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4 .
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.A meeting will be held at Great Holland on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells (8) available 2.30. Service at 4.15 . Tea at 5 p.m. Will all those intending to be present please notify me as soon as possible.-J. R. Sparling Hon. Sec.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District. -The annual meeting is to be held at Ashford on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Service 4.15 p.mı sharp. Tea 5 p.m. Important business meeting after. All ringers will be welcome, and it is particularly requested that the Ashford district be well represented. Frank Conley, Hon. Sec., 11, Park Road, Ashford, Kent.
ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established 1755) -Quarterly meeting will be heid at King's Norton Parish Church, Birmingham, on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells available at 3 o'clock. Short service in church at 4.30 . Tea at 5.15 in the Saracen's Head, adjacent to the church. Short business meeting to follow.-T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136. Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham, 11.

LANCASHIRE ASOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Burnley, on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells available fromy 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Members and non-members cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.
BATH AND WELI.S DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. A quarterly meeting will be held at Curry Rivel on October 3rd. Bells 2.30. Service 4. Tea and meeting 5.-J. T. Dyke, Hon. Sec., Chilcompton.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Hertford on October 3rd, when the beils of All Saints' ( 40 ) and St. Andrew's (8) will be open for ringing during the afternoon and evening. Service at All Saints' at 5 o'clock, address by the new Vicar. Tea and business after. All ringing friends heartily welcomed.-W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Little Munder.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The next meeting (quarterly) will be held at Westbury on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells (8) at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Please advise for tea. -W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Semington Road, Melksham.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The quarterly meeting of the West Norfolk Branch will be held at Sculthorpe on Saturday, October 3rd.-W. J. Eldred, Hon. Branch Sec., 4, Wellington Street, King's Iyna.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Witncy and Woodstock Branch.-Meeting at Brize Norton on Saturday, October 3rd.-W. Evetts, Hon. Sec., Hili Court, Tackdey, Oxon.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -The half-yearly meeting will be held at Heckington on Saturday, October 3rd. Service 4.30. Tea (1.s. 6d. each) है p.m. Bells (8) available from 2 to 9 p.m. Bus service from Sleaforत, Hearty welcome to all.-F. S. W. Butler, Hon. Sec., 2, Bayard Street, Gainsborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATJON.-Wigan Branch.The next meeting wil be held at Crossens on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells available from 3 prm.-S. Forshaw, Branch Sec., 2, Cygnet Street, Wigan.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Bicester Deanery Branch.-The half-yearly meeting will be held at Bicester ( 8 bells) on Saturday, October 3rd. Service 3.30 p.m., followed by tea and short business meeting. Ambrosden (8) and Launton (6) also available. If requiring tea, please notify F. Sharpe, Launton, Bicester, Oxfordshire.

NOTTINGHAM GOOSE FAIR, Saturday, October 3rd. St. Mary's ( 10 bells) open 3 to 6; St. Peter's ( 10 bells) open 6 to 8 . Visitors heartily welcomed at both towers.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-V.W.H. Branch.The autumn meeting will be held at Buckland on Saturday, October 3rd. Bells (8) available at 2.30. Service at 4.30.-R. Gilling, Hon. Sec., Femham, Faringdon, Berks.

## SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The

 next meeting will be held at Handsworth ( 8 bells) tomorrow, Saturday, October 3rd. For tea, please notify Mr. J. Gilbert, 25a, St. Joseph's Road, Handsworth, Sheffield, 9. All welcome.-M. E. Wilson: Hon. Sec., 221, Hanover Street, Sheffield, 3.PETERBOROLGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Northampton Branch_-Late Notice. A quarterly meeting will be held at Moulton on Saturday, October 3 rd. Musical service with handbells. Usual arrangements.-J. C. Dean, Hon. Sec., 16, St. Peter's Street, Northampton. ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, LANCS.-The ring of eight bells at St. Peter's Churcin, which has been restored by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be rededicated by the Ven. Archdeacon Felwyn Bean on Sunday, October 4 th, at 3 p.m.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sunday service ringing, St. Clement Danes, Strand, October 4 th, at 10 a.m. Practice, St. Clement Danes, October 12th, at 6.45 p.m., followed by quarterly meeting at $8.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , and October 26 th, at 7.30 p.m.; St. Mary, Lambeth, October 27 th, at 8 p.m.-T. W. Taffender, Hon. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on October 15th and 29t1, St. Michaef's, Corn-
hill, on the 6 th, St. Andrew's, on the 8t! ( 8 p.m.), "St. Paul's Cathedral on the 13th, Southwark Cathedral on the 22nd, "St. Mary-le-Bow on the 27th at 7.30 p.m1. "Business meeting afterwards. The annual dinner will be held at the London Tavern on November 14th.-Willian T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., lirodinghan, 32, Ëdgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. W.

UFFORD, NEAR WOODBRIDGE, SUFFOLK. The ring of eight bells which has been restored by John Taylor and Co., Joughborough, will be inaugurated by the Bishop of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich on Wednesday, October 7 thl, at 3 p.m.
YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The Jasper Whitfeld Snowdon Commemoration Dinner will be held in the Windmill Hotel, York, on Saturday, Oct. 10th. Chair wil! be taken by the president, Canon Marshall, at 6 p.m. Application for tickets, 45 , each, to be made to Mr. G. Horner, 91, Clifton Green, York, by Tuesday, October 6th. The Minster beils will be available from 1.30 p.m. to 4 p.m., and SS. Philip and James', Clifton ( 6 bells).

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION:-Lewisham Dis-trict.-The annual district meeting will be held at the Cburch of the Annunciation, Chislehurst, on Saturday, October 10 th. Tower open 3 p.m. Inveiling of tablet recording first peal on the bells at 4.30 p.1n. Service at: 5. Tea at 5.30. Meat tea (1s. 3t. per head) reserved only for applicants notifying Mr. 7. Groombridge, sen., 35, Albany Road, Chislehurst, not hater than Tuesday, October 6th. Important business, election of officers, etc. Please ensure that your tower is adequately represented. -A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch. The autumn meeting will be held at Henley-on-Thames on Saturday, October 10th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.45 p.m. All ringers welcome. Plcase let me know by October 7 thi how many for tea.-E. $G$. Foster, Hon. Sec., 40I, London Road, Reading.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Midsomer Norton and Frome Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Radstock on Saturday, October roth. Bells 3 p.m. Service 415 . Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. G. M. Hasell, Hon. Sec., Timsbury Bath.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting of the Tonbridge District will be held at Tonbridge on Saturday, October 40 th. Duty to your association and brother ringers should prompt you to ascertain that your tower will be represented at this meeting. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30 , followed by tea and very important business meeting. Will members who do not notify me of their intention to come to tea by Wednesday, October 7 th, kindly let the others take their seats first. The tea will be free.-Alec E. Richardson, Laurel Cottage, Victoria Road, Southborough.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A joint meeting with the LADIES' GUILD and the OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (East Berks and South Bucks Branch) will be held at St. John's, Hillingdon, on October 10th. Service at 4.45 p.m. Tea in St. John's Hall at 5.15 p.m., 1s. each. St. John's (10), 3.15-4.45 p.m., 6.15-7.30 p.m. ; St. Andrew's (8), 3.30-4.30 p.m. Social evening in St. John's Hall from 7.30, to which all ringers and friends are cordially invited. Names for tea to me by October 5th, if you please.-F. W. Goodfeflow, Hon. Sec., Seaford, Slough Road, Iver Heath, Bucks.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUIID. - North Bucks Branch for Newport Pagnell Deanery,-OCtober 10 ht , a meeting at Clifton Reynes at 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea 4.30. Conversation afterwards about future meetings. Please send numbers for tea to the Rev. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks, by Monday, October 5th.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-Whe next meeting will be held at Croft on Saturday, October 10th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.45. Tea (9d.) at 5 p.m. Will all members not clear on the books please make an effort to pay their subscriptions at this meeting?-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -Meeting to be held on October 101h at the Parish Church, Niddleton. Business meeting at 6.30 p.m. A hearty welcome to all. Ringers please take the advantage of having a ring on these ancient bells, and come in crowds, and thus show that the Rochdale Branch is alive.-Stephen Lloyd Parry, Hon. Branch Sec.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Welton (5 bells) on Saturday, October 10th. Usual arrangements. -W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.
KENT COLNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The annual district meeting will be held at All Saints', Maiclstone, on Saturday, October 10th. Belis (10) available 3 p.m. Service at 5 . Tea at the Old Patace will be provided by the association. Important business meeting afterwards. A neighbouring six-bell lower will be available in the evening (by arrangennent). All ringers welcome. Please sentil me a postcard for tea before Wednesday, October 7th, so that there may be no difficulty in malking provision.-A. Waddlington, Hon. Dis. Sec,, Malthouse Farm, Fgerton, Kent.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATJON. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be helel at Arlesey on Saturday, October 10th. Bells ( 6 ) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All will be welcome. Please come. Cood bus and train sorvice. A good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sce., 25 , Tempsford Road, Sandy.
NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE AND DISTRICT AS-SOCIATION.-A meeting will be hold at Stone on Saturday, October [0th. Betls (8) will be avaitable from 3 p.m. Will those rocuiring tea please advise Mr. A. Rowley, 120a, Church Strect, Stone, Stafs.-Andrew Thompson, Hon. Sec.
SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION.-A mecting of the assoriation will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church, Alloa, on Saturday, October 10th. Service at 4 p.m. I'ca to follow will come under the new rule of 9d. per tiead. All ringers welcome.-Wm. F. M. Stenhouse, 7 , Brantwood Avenue, Dundee.

SUFFOLK GUJLD.-Clare District.-A meeting will Fe held at Haverhill on Saturday, October 10th. Beils (6) avalable at 2 p.m.-H. G. Herbert, Dis. Sec., 61, Aclon Lane, Sudbury.

EAST GRJNSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUIED.-The next meeting will be held at Worth ( 6 belis) on Saturday, October 10th (Cowden bells not available). Tower open 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Everybody welcome.-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wellingborough Branch. -If it is a nice light peal of five bells you like to ring, come to Stamwick on Saturday, October 10th, to our quarterly neeting. Service at 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. Please let me know you are coming and reguire tea.-A. Bigley, Branch Sec., 30 , Allen Road, Irthlingborough, Northants.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.-A meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, South Shore, on Saturday, Oct. 10th. Bells (6) ready 3 p.tn. Business meeting 5.15. Subscriptions are due for the current year. -C. Sharples, Branch Sec.
BARNSLEY AND DISIRICT ASSOCIATION.Meeting will be held at Wragby on Saturday, October 10th. Bells ready at 2.30 . For tea, please try to notify Mr. J. Brewin, Foulby, Wakefield, by Wednesday, the 7th. All are welcome.-A. Panther, Hon. See.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division.-A meeting will be held at Harlow Common on Wednesday, October 14th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Those intending to be present kindly advise me.-G. Dent, District Master, Potten Street, Harlow, Essex.

HOLBEACH, LINCS.-The ring of eight belis which has been restored by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be rededicated by the Bishop of Grantham on Welnesday, October 14 th, at 7 p.m.

EAST BUCKLAND, BARNSTAPLE, DEVON.-On Thursclay, October 15 th, at 7.30 p.m., special service to mark the reopening of the ring of six bells which has been restoned by John Taylor and Co., Ioughborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION - Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting will be held at St. Elisabeth's, Reckisin, on Saturday aftemoon, October 17th. Tower open for ringing at $60^{\circ}$ clock. Members and nonmemfers are cordially invited to attend.-J. H. Ridyard.. Branch Sec.

SUFFOLK GUIID.-A general meeting will be held at Ufforl on Saturday, Oct. 17th. Bells (8), newly hung and tuned by John Taylor and Co., available at 2.30 . Also Woodbridge (8), Wichham Market and Pettistrec: (6). Tea in St. Mary's Hall at 4 for all sending word by October 14tin. Weeting follows.-Drake, Lfford, Woodbridge.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.- Canterbury District.-The annual district meeting will be held at St. Stephen's, Canterbury, on Saturday, October 17th. The following towers will be available from 3 p.m.: St. Stephen's (8), St. Alphege (6), and St. Dunstan's (6). The Cathedral bells (12) will be available after the business meeting only. Service at St. Stephen's 4.15, followed by tea and meeting. Please help to make arrasge-

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SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, October 1'7th, at St. David's Church, Brecon. Ringing' at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. Tea kindly provided by the Vicar.-F. E. Thomas, Dis. Sec., Belle Vue, Brecon.

LANCASHIFE ASSOCIATION, -The annual dinner will be held on Saturday, October 315t, at the Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool. Tickets 4/-. Book the date. Claude I. Davies, Hon. Treasurer.

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## A COALBROOKDALE CELEBRATION

MR. E. WEATHERBY'S CONNECTION WITH SHROISFIRE As reconded in the peal columns last week, a peal oi Grandsive Caters at Coalhroakdale was rung in honomr of and to celehrate Mr, Eruest Weatherby's 65th birthday. Those who read with intergst the dedication and opening of the new peal of eight hells for Yictoria Cathedral, Britislı Colunibia, on Sunday, July 12th, will know (hat Mr: Weatherby travelled 2,000 miles to take part in the celelration. Born at Marked Drayton under the shanlow of the church, he soon becnme attached to the local ringers. The ruging chamber there resembies the old Curiosity Shop, mainly due to Mr. Ernest Weatherby and his brother William. Ernest was one of the pioneers of the old Salop Guild. established on June 8111. 1883. The first meeting was held nt Jilleshall. The Guild was recoustrupted in 1889, when a special neenting was held in St. Mnry's belfry, Shrewsbury, Mr. Wealherby and the Market Drayton ringers were present at that meeting, andil were the first to receive instruction from Mr. Gibsol? of Whitchurch, who was appointed instructor of the Guild.
Duting the whole period Mr. Weatlierby was connected with the Market Drayton ringers and the county lie was most energetic and popular. One of lis ontstanding undertukings was to orgnnise the peal of Grandsire Triples, rung at Righ Exall. Shropshire, and conducted by Wilian Shoot on October 22nd. 1910. Mr. Weatherby left nothing to chance. Owing to a long rope dranght with a ground floor mill, he paid several visits previous to the freal and fixed at rope guide. No peal had been rung at High Exall since the year 1812, whent the famous Samuel Lawrence, of Slifnal, and his hind rang two peals there
It is interestiug to note that old Shropslire riuging records state that a peal of Bob Minor, 720 changes, was rung on Atcham bells, Shopshire, on May $23 r d$, 1787. Three of Mr. Weatherhy's velatives rans in this 720, which was considered a very good nerformance for those days. Arrangements are being made for six coulty ringers to visit Atcham on May 23 rd . 193 \% , The 150 th amiversary, to ring another 720 of Boh Minor, providing the bells are ringable. Mr. Weatherty has alread made arrangements to give the band a bam and ege tea after the 720.
At Conlbrookdale on Satiurday last he lind ordered a hot sulpper of roast chicken, apple tart, etc, for the birthdny band, and Mr. Hugh D. Gotd, a very old friend of his, as a guest. The supper and social hour taok place at the Conlbrookdale yugers' 'den,' woll known to visiting ringers as the W.F.F. headcuarters. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bailey catered for the party in their usual wholehearted way. After supper the haudbells were brought into action. Eugraved on one of these is "Music is medicile to the mind. E.W., 1956" Tlais and several ather chronatic belle were a gift from wr. Weatlierby to tlie
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It is, however, equally important, if this end is to be secured that such ringing. as is tone, shall be of a quality above reproach. Most of the objections to ringing arise from too noisy bells or bad striking. There are various means by which the former can be obviated-and should be obviated not only for the Coronation but for all time-but the latter rests upon the ringers themselves. Indifferent strikers have all the winter before them in which to improve their capabilities, while bands can make themselves more efficient as a 'team.' There is more need for team cohesion in ringing than, perhaps, in any other pursuit, and only assiduous practice will make a band as perfect in their ringing as human failings will allow. There is special reason, therefore, why activities in the belfry this winter should be conducted towards a definite end, and it is an incentive which should help to raise the quality of ringing generally. Good ringing is demanded at all times, but when our towns and villages are to be drenched with the sound of bells ringers should ensure that their performance is of the highest standard possible. There may be some who think that on an occasion of national rejoicing the more the bells are (Continued on pnge 654.)

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NORTH STONEHAM, EASTLEIGH, HAMPSHIRE. TEE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTB DIOCTSAN GUILIJ On Satuyday, Dctober 3, 1936, in Three Hows and Twanty-i wo Minulos, At the Cedrce of Sx. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF BOB ROYAL, 5040 GHANGES; Tenor 9 cwt 26 lb.
Frgderice W. Rogers Trebla | Harold P. Reed ... ... 6 Alfred T. Grefnwood ... 2 Reginald C. H. Connolly 7 -Andrew I. Corrigan ... 3 Frederick S. Bayley ... Charles J. Jifay ... ... 4 Grorge Williams ... ... 9 *Regimald A. Rebd ... ... 5 William T. Tocker... ...Tenor Composed by H. J. Tocrar. Conducted by William T. Tockbr, * Firse peal of Royal. Fitng in honour of the Cown of Fastleigh becominar a loovatrit. The Royal Charter of Tncorporation was pregented on behalf of His Majesty the King by the Deputy Lard Lieuteunt of Hampaire, Lord Mount Temple of Lee, P.C., to the Clarter Mayor, Councillor E. J. Bradshaw.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

## WATFORD, HERTS

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCLATION. On Saturday, Septcmber 26, 1936, in Three Hours, At the Cherca of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF SPLIGED LONDON. GAMBRIDCE, SIPERLATIYE AND ERISTOL

 SURPRISE MAJOR, SOS6 CHANGES;Tenor $24 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Cheil Kayser

Christopara W. Woolley Artiuer W. Dix .... ... .... 3 Charles N. Leman
..Treble Strphen H. Hoare
Steryen H. Hoare
Francis Kiak Francis Kire
.. ... Richard G. Bell $\quad . .$.
Harold G. Cashmorr... Ther

Composed by E. C. S. Torner. Coaducted by H. G. Casamare.
The peal consisted of 2,344 London, 640 Bristol and 736 each Cambridge and Superlative. Rung to celchyate bhe induction of the Rev. A. St. J. Thorpe to this living and also the induction of the Rep. H, Farnslaw-Simith, iate Vicar of Watford, to the living of All Souls', Langhan Place. Both ceremonies took place on this day.

ELVEDON, SUFFOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Sathday, Septomber 26, 1936, in Three Howrs and Fifteen Minutes,
Ai ter Parish Chorch,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANGE8;

C.C.C. No. 64.

Tenor I51 (approx.).
Wallace Cousins....

- Acbert Hodgbion ..... .4 Leslia Hodgaion 3 ...
* Horace Tutile $. . . \quad . . . \quad 4$ William Bdcheneam ...Tenor

Composed by F. E. W. Meadows. Conducted by Frrd Wighore. * First peal of Arajor.

> BIRSTALL, YORKSHIRE.

THE YORESHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saiurday, September 26, 7936, in Three Hours and Seventeen Minztes,
At tee Ceurch of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, Tenor 22 cwt .

 Composed by T, Locrwood. Conducted by F. Hodgson. Specially arranged as a 65th birtuday conmulincut to Mr. William Clark, who entertained the band to tea after the peal.

> SANDBACH, OHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, September 26, 1936, in Three Hours and Eight Minntes, At ter Ce日rce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB HAJDR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenor $16 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Robert Spbrring ... ...Tyeble James Swindley... Harry W. Howard ... ... 2 Righard T. Hol ding.

James Morgan ... ... ... 4 Precy Swandlgy... ... ...Teray
Composed by A. Knigets. Conducted by Pbrcy Swindlev.
Rung on the occasion of Samdbach "Wakes, also us a binthduy compliment to Mr, Alluett Crawley. HELMINGFAM, SUFTOLK. THE SUTFOLK GULD.
On Mondzy, September 28, 1936, in Three Hours and Six Ninutes, At tar Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tonor 184 cmt .
Grorgr Wbiting ... ...Trebla Georgr Bennett .... ... 5 James Bennett, sen, ... ... 2 Leslig C. Wigetman... ... 6

Composed by A.J. Pirman. Conducted by G. Weitimg.

GHILVERS COTON, NUNEATON, WARWICKSHIRE. THE WARWICKSHIRE GULDD.
On Monday, Stptember 28, 1936. in Two Hours and Forly-Eight Hinutes, At tee Caurcy of All Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR; 5056 CHANGES;
Johnson's Variation of Middleton's. Tenor izat cwt.
-Joun E. S. Marrion
-..Tveble Alpred King
Thomas W. Ceafma
-." 2 Artrdi H. Beamisa ... ... 6

Mrs. Dorothy E. Beamise 4 Douglas H. Argyie I... ...Tenor Conducted by D. H. Afgyif.

* First peal in the method. H First. pen! of Siurprise. Fizal pea? in the method on the belis. Rung by an entirely resident bant. PONTFIRACT, YORKSHIRE. THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Monday, September 28. 7936, in Two Hours and Fifis-Tro Minules. At ihr Cborch of All Salets,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Thorstans' Fivg-part.
Tenor $12 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
Jozn H. Lenton.
7 reble Horace Fox.
Artbor Walker ...
2 Harry Newion

| 5 |
| :--- |
| 6 |

Fred Newton...
William Prarson ... ... 4 Charlhs Brown... ... ...Tenoy
Conducted by Harry C. Waltras. OXFORD.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUYLD.
(Oxford Society.)
On Tuesday, Seplomber 29. 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Semen, Thinutes,
At the Chorch of St. Esbe,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Parkgr's Twhlvg-part.

Francis E. Taylor ... ... 4 - Cearles Eostace ... ...Temoy Conducted by F E. Tasconp.

* First peal. Rumer as a farewell peal for the Rector, the Rev M. Gongh, who is shottly leaving the parish.

WEST WYCOMBE, BUCKS.
THE OXPORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Tuesday, Seprember 29, 1936, in Ttwo Hours and Forty-sewen Minutes, At the Chofch of St. Lawarnce,

## A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5056 CHANCES;

 Tenor 16 ewt. Marie R, Cross ... ...... Roland Biggs ... ... ... 4 Haray Winglente .... ... Temon

Composed by I. R. Pritcrame. Conducted by H. Wingrove.
Rung mumediately after the induction of and to weleome the new Ficer, the Rev. R. D. Niller; alsa as a hirlladay complament to Mist D. R. Fletcher

BR1DGIUND. GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATTON On Wednesday, September 30, 1936, in Three Howrs and Five Minstes,

At tbe Cborch of Sr. Illtid
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor 16 ewt.
Edward T. Balley
Cgarees H. Perry
7relte Frank Rowsrle
Jobn W Junes ... ... 2 2 $\quad$ D. Rges Jamas ... ... $^{2}$... 6
Harry Boyce... Composed by Ernesi Morris, Conducted by Cgarlbs H. Peray. * First peal of Major and first attempla Specintly arrauged for R. H. Dove, of Leeds. The cundnetor's l51st peat. I. W. Jones' 450th peal.

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FARWARJ，SUSSEX．
THE SUS5EX COUNTY ASSOCLATION．
On Wellesday，Sopromber 30，1936，ir Thee Hours and Nine Minutes， At Cerist Church，
A PEAL OF CAMERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， 505 CHANGES Tenor $15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．
Masa Feorrie Wyman ．．．Tretia Nalson Ellioti．．．．．．．．． 5 Krita Hart．．．．．．．．．．．． 2 Alfred J．Ball ．．．．．．．．． 6 Kenneth Snelling ．．．．．． 3 Cecil Nice ．．．．．．．．． George Olliver．．．．．．．．． 4 Oliver Sippetis．．．．．．．．．Temor Composed by C．Midoleton．Conducted by O．Sipperts， First peal on the bells．

DORCHESTER，DORSET．
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Thursdey，Uchober 1，1936，in Three Howrs， At the Cherca of St．Petrr，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；

Tuorstans＇Fotr－part
Cearlas H．Jannings ．．Ifeble Lodis J．Lockyer Rev．K P．Farr w $\quad \cdots \quad 2$ Frank Bznnett ．．．

Tenor 21 cwt．in E flat． A．F．Maritin Stbwart ．．． 5 William C．Shute ．．．．．． 6 Jahes H．Sbepgerd．．．．．． 7 Joun W．Smita ．．．． Conducted by Frank Bennett．
丞 First peal．
WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM，DORSET． THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Lyiday．Detober 2，1936，in Thre Hours and Sisteen Minules， Ay tbe Cherch of St．Cabdida and the Holy Cross，

A PEAL OF BOB MANOR， 5056 CHANCE8：
Tenor t 7 cwt．IS lb．in D ．
Rev．R．P．Farrow ．．．．．．Treble Frank Bennets ．．．．．． 5
Charles H．Jennings ．．． 2 ＊Cotabert W．H．Powell 6
－Henry G．Kebley ．．．．．． 3 ＂Frank Pricz ．．．．．．．．．＊ 7
A．F．Martin Strwart ．．．4 Lodis J．Lockyer ．．．．．．Temor
Composed and Conducted by Frans Bennett．
＊First peal ol Bob Major．Fiest pical of Boh Major on the belle． BLANDFORD，DORSET．
THE SALESBURY DTOCESAN GUILD．
OW Sathrdoy，votober 3，1936，th Three Hours and Siateen Minutes，
At the Chorch of SS．Peter and Pajl，
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES，5040 CHANEES；
Rev．C．D．P．Davirs＇Variation of Therstans＇．
Tenor 19 易 cwt．in E．
Lodis J．Lockyer
Cearles H．Jennings
．．．Tyebia Frank Bennett．．．．
－E，T．Padl Firld
．．．$\quad . .$. A．F．Martin Stewart ．．． 3 William C．Shote ．．．．．． 7 H．Jim Ralph
－Whliar J．Gosney
－Whlier J．Gosney ．．．．．．Tenor
＊Prist pent of Triples．Believed to be the first peai on the bells． This pail was arvaged as a vedding compliment to Mr．E．G．Th Cowarch，Astistant Ringing Master of the North Dorsel Bratuch，and Migs Fisie Harcourt，when was solemnised at Bourton Churelt on the ahovo dale Also to celcbrate the silvor weddiug of Mr．and Mrs． G．Guy．Mr．Giny is cuptain of the local band．

WHITWORTH，LANCASHTRE．
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOOIATION．
On Safurday，October 3，1936，in Thyee Hours anG Three Minutas， At the Parise Chorce．
A PEAL OF BOB HAdOR，505G CHANGES；

| ALWYn Taviok | ．Treblo | Josepr Hall |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Wileiam Berry | 2 | James H．Bastow | 6 |
| Ogden Moores | ．．． 3 | Stepgen Parry |  |
| John Mendowcrort | ． 4 | －Ivan Kay |  |

Composed and Conducted by William Berry．
F Find peal in the methocl．W．lierry＇s 50th peal as conductor，
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## WITHAM，ESSEX．

THE ISSEX ASSOCIATION．
On Saturady，Oetober 3， 1930 ，in Ihree Howrs， At the Chorch of St．Nicolas，
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5024 CHANGESI
－Mrs．J．Crampion
William Botler
Miss Waldock ．．．．．．． 2 J．Crampion ．．．．．．．．．．．． 6
Wifllam Melein $\quad . .$.
Composed by F．Bennetx．Conducted by E．Briget．
＊First peal．Rung as a welcome to the new Vicar，who was in－ ducted on the previous＇limesday．The riugerg of treble，fifth and sixth are from Wanstead，thind and tenor from Maldon；the remainder are of the local band．

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS．

RUSHALL，STATFS．
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCEDEACONRY OF STAFFORD． On Monday，September 28，1936，in Two Hours and Twenty－Three Mınues，

At tee Ceurce of St．Michael，
A PEAL OF DOUBLES， 5040 CHANGEB
Being 12 six－scores of Plain Bob（four callings）and 30 six－scorea of Graudsire（ 10 callings）．
＊Joen H．D．Ratcliffe ．．．Tyeote Harold Smita ．．．．．．．．．a †Harry V．Pardow．
Barnatas G．Key
$\begin{array}{cc}\cdots & 2 \\ \cdots . . & 3\end{array}$ Conducted by B．G．Kry
＊First peal and first attempt．＋Wirst peal in two methods＇inside．＇ Arranged for tho troble ringer，also as a wedding compliment to Mr ． William Gill and Miss Editly Fallon，who were married at Ruslan！an Saturday，September 26ih．

MARSTON BIGOTI，SOMERSET．
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION．
On Saturday，September 19，1936，in Two Hours and Foriy－Five Minules，
At the Cedrch of St．Leonard，
A PEAL OF DOUBLES， 6040 CHANGEB；
Being four six－scores of Plain Bob，eight of Old and 36 of Grandsire， with 22 different callings．
－Caarles Rodse．．．．．．．．．Treble Erederick A．Targety ．．． 4 Raymond W．Reymer ．．． 2 Edwin H．Nase．．．．．．．．． 5
 Conducted by R．W．Reymer．
＊First peal．Fisst peal as conductor．
MEPPERSHALL，BEDS．
THE BEDPORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
Uw Wednesday，Septembey 30，1936．in Two Hours and Forty－Eight Minwtes At the Cborca of St．Mary，

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES， 5040 CHANEE8；

Comprising 14 six－stones cach of St．Simon＇s，Graudsire and Boht Doubles．

Tenor 11 cwt．
－Heney Lawrence ．．．．．．Treble C．Henry Harding ．．．．．． 3
Ediodnd Wagstarge ．．．． 2 C．Edward Jephries ．．．．．． 4
Herbert Shrrman ．．．．．Tenor
Conducted by C．H．Harding．
＊Firgt altempt for a peal and a local ringer．
BLYTH，NOTTINGEAMSHIRE．
THE NORTH NOTCS ASSOCIATJON，YORKSHIRE ASSOOIATION AND SHEFTIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY．
On Thusday，Oetober 1，1936，in Three Hotrs and Nine Minutes，

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { At the Churce SS. Mary and Maring. } \\
& \text { A peal of minor, } 5040 \text { Ghanges; }
\end{aligned}
$$

Reing 720 each of Cambridge Shrprise and Oxford Treble Bob，two of Kent＇reble Bob and thee of Plain Bob，each called differently I＇enor 13⿺𠃊⿻丷木斤丶 cwt．
Sidney F．Palmgr ．．．．．．Treble FJobn Grove
Mas．Dorice Killy ．

| 2 | Jobn Grove | ．．． | $\ldots 4$ | ... | 4 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |

Mrs．Dorice kizly ．．

| 2 | Jobn J．L．Gilarrt | ... | ... | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :---: |
| 3 | Norman Cbaddock | .. | ...$T e n o r$ |  | Conducted by Norman Ceaddocs．

＊First attempt for a peal．First peal on the bells．Rung with the clappers half－muffled in memory of Robert Stockdale，the esteemed late secretary of the Nottl：Notts Association．who met with at fatal road accident whilst leturning from the dedication ceremony of these bells on October 1st，exactly a year ago．

GREAT YELDHAM, ESSEX
THE ELY DIOCDEAN ASSOCLATION.
Wednesday, Seplember 30, 1936, in Tew Haws and Forty-Three Dinufes At the Parish Ceurce,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Consisting of 720 each of Double Court, Oxtord Bob and Plain Bols and two 729's each of Oxford Treble Bob and Kent rreble Bob. Tenor 7 cwt.


* First peal with Treble Bob method.

GREAT THBBOROUGH, SUFFOLK.
On Sa!wyay, Oatober 3, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Two Minutes,
At the Churca of St. Andrew.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 Cambridge Surprise, 720 St. Olement's, two 720 's Plain Bob, two of Oxford Treble Bob and one of Kenl Treble Bob, called differently.
Shzlford Sparrow ... ...Treble $\mid$ Edwin Cracknell ... ... 4
 Jack Sterd ... Conducted by Sberford Sparrow.

Conducted by Sazlford Sparrow.
HALLATON, LEICESTERSHIKE
THE MIDJAND CODNTIES ASSOOLATION
On Saturday, Oclober 3, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Mirules,
At tee Cefref of St. Michafl
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES
Being 720 each of Double Oxford Bab, St. Clement's Bob, Oxford Bob, Plain Bob, Oxford Treble Boh aud two 720's Kent Treble Bols. Tenor 114 cwt.
Jogn B. Ward
...Trebte Ronald RUSSELE

- Alberi L. Ward
…
2 - Jonn H Bloel $\qquad$
- J. Groffrey Gear
- Jogn H. Blopf $\qquad$5

Canducted by Ennest Murris.

* First peal in six methods 'inside.' First in six methods on the bells.

THORNER, YORESHIRE.
THE FORESHIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Leeds and Distrigt Snciety.)
On Saturday, Oolober 3, 1936, in Thre Hours,
At the Chorch of St. Petpr,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB M!NOR. GO40 CHANOES;
Beigg 720 emel of Killamatsh, Cambridge Surprise, Sandal, Norbury, Kingeton, London Scholars" ]leasure and College Exercise. Teniol 15 ewt.
Grorge W. Stbel ... ...Treble Josepe Teackray ... ... 4
William H. Senior ... ... $\quad 2$ Thomas W. Strangeway ... 5 Frank Elids..

Conducted by T. W. Stravgeway.
The band are grateful to Mr. and Mis. W., Hnitley for their kind hospitality aiter the peal.

## HANDBELL PEALS.

BLACKPOOL
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
Os Tuesday, Septmber 29, 1936 in 1 wa Hours and Turo Minwtes,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven extents.
Bernard H. Mall
i-z $\mid$ Jonn H. Foster
Cbarles Sharfles
Conducted by C. Searples.
Umpire, S. Lawrenson, of Ponlton, who checked aft eyery lead enti. Rung with the correct open handstroke load.

STOCKPORT, CHESHIRE
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Weatesday, September 30, 1936, in I wo Honrs and Eight Minutes, At 20, Aburdern Crercent.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NDRWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANCE8; Tenor size 17 in $B$ flat.
Alfred Barnes

Allen F. Baleyy | ....... | i.2 | Harold Jackson. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :--- |
| ... | Peter Lablin |  | Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by A. F. Bailey ${ }^{7-8}$

Witness-Mrs, A. F. Bailer
Rung as a binthday compiment fo .T. W. Washbrook and Miss Winifred B. Latlin.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

GETPING THE TENORMAN INSIDE.
In trying to make a forward move this winter among all the ment bers in the tower, there is one who must not be forgotten, allihough wo are afrad he has, in the past, often been "given up as a bad job." We mean the ringer whosc limitations have confined his efforts to ringing the tenor behind. A good tenorman is a valuable possession, for nothing makes for poor striking more than a tenor ringer who cannot keep a beat. But it does not follow that even a good teaorman slould never ring any other bell or acquire the skill to ring chnnges.

Sometimes his failure to get away from the tenor is due to au obstinate belief in luss own incapacity to len'n clange ringing. He says be cannot learn, and because he believes it, he won't try. Eventually his colleagues give up their efforts of persuasion, aud the tenorman remains content with his job of "blowing the drum.

Where there are such cases, may we suggest another attempt to get the tenorman to take up change ringing by explaining to him that in 'covering' he has already lenmi something about 碀? Unless Jue is purely a blind machine, he has learat that he has to pull over different bells as they come up behind. If he 'covers' to Grandsire he bas observed, if he has any eyes at all, that he rings a whole pull after first one bell and then anoller, and, unconscivusly perbups, he has learned to look for the bell he has next to follow. Then he has doubtless noticed that at intervals-when the dodges are made-lie has only half-pulls aitemately over two bells.

This Knowledge should stanci him in good stean in learning to ring one of the other bells. In striking over the bells as they come up behind, he is taking them in coursing order, exactly as if lie were ringing one of the working belly, the difference being that he las two blows, instead of only one, over aach.
If this is explainet by the aid of figures on paper, many ringerg will see how similat in ropesight change ringing is to covering in a method like Grandsire.

But assuming that at first the problem is not clear. the others in the band might go a step furtler to help their colleague up the ladder by ringing, say a plain course by whole pulls. Then their pupil will be doing exactly what he has done in covering. He will take each bell in the same coursing order nad strike a whole pull over each, exactily as he lad done when ringing behind, except that lie has to pull down, or hold up a little, as he moves. A beginning could be made with Orimimal, which wouth nat iavolve place-making or dodeing, and when the leamer has grasped the idea there should not bo much difliculty in instucting lim liow to do the same thing in halfepulls.

Ringing by whole pulls mav mot be orthodox in these days, hut may derice that will enablo a ringer to grasp what lias to he done in clange vinging is justified. And whole pull ringing maw also provide a bit of fun for the rest of the band just by way of a charge

## THE BELLS OF BUCKFAST ABBEY

As will be secn in the advertisement columos, there is to le a joint meeting of the Mid-Devon and Southi-Wrest Branches of the Devon Guild at Buckfast Abbey on Saturday, October 17.h. Those Fisitors intending to be present and nre alle tw to so should be at the Ablocy to take part in the ringing from 1 to 2 oclonk in order to avoid any confugion later in the afternoon. Buckfasticigh Parish Church bells are also available for the use of visitorg, hut visiting hatas slould make their own arrengements if they desire to ring elsewhere.

## PENDLEBURY RINGER S LONG SERVICE

At Christ Church, Pendelury, on Saturday, Sept. 19th, a Half-perd of Grandsire Triples ( 2,580 elinuges) was ming in 1 hour 26 minutes by F. Sharples 1, ${ }^{1}$. Lingard (conductor') 2, Fi. Green 3, A. Wallwork 4, C. Seddon 5, N. Tompkins 6, A. Lomas 7, T. Johes (St. Peter's. Swintan) 8. The ringing was to commenoraie ilie 79th birthday of the conductor, who has been a bellringer for 63 years.

Refreshments were aflerwards provided and the fingers extended their good wishes to Mr. Lingard. They expressed the hope that he would live to see and ring for many similar accasions. This was tho longest touch ever rung by F. Sharples, F. Green, N. Thopkita, A. Lomas and F , Itones.

## RECTOR'S FIRST RING FOR 25 YEARS

A very enjoyable monthly prnctice mecting was held at Benchampton by members of the North Bucks Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild on Saturdny, September 26th. The ringers were met at the church by the new Rector, the Rer. Marmaduke Warner, who was kenfy interested in the ringing and surprised the Iocal band by standing in for a few rounde. He lemarked afterwarde that it was 25 years since be last had a riug. Diring the evening a visit was made by the Rev. O. E. Wigg, Deputy Master of the Guld. About 20 ringers were present from Beaclanmpton, Buckingham, Cosgrove, Little Horwood, New Bradwell, Stony stralford and Wicken. The next monthly practice was arranged to take place al Maids Morton on October 31 st.

DEATH OF MR. HENRY S. ELLIS.
MIEMBER OF FAMOUS BAND.
One of Londan's oldest rinsers passed away on September a6ith in the persor of Mr. Henry s. Eillis, who was 78 years of age. He was a prominent menher of the Ancieat Socieby of College Youths and a past Master of the London Connty Association.
A native of Brighton, Mu. Ellis first became interested in minging while working on the restoration of part of St. Jolm's Parish Chinch, Groydon, whire it is now jntended ta matal a ring of twelve bells. 'The opportunity to Leann, however, did not come until a little later, when tit tho enid of 1883 a band was formed at St. Stephen's, Westmineter. Undar the instrinction of Mr. J. M. Hayes, tius young company made rapid progress, and their first peal, Grandsire triples, was seoren in September, 1884.
The older readers of this journal will recollect to what prominence the St. Stephen's hand rose. They hecame the most accomplished ant minterprising company in Jundon. 'Jhey ineluded Bob Newton, Johu
Oxborrow, Joln Colling, Chatles Briee, Sana Andrews, Henry Filis anü his broblme Arthur. Hary Pasmore, too, tearml his ringing with thom. What they acconiplishod may he sathered from the ontstanding performanees in which Finty Filis took pari in the year 1901 The first wancenducled peal of Iondon Surprise and mon-conducted monnctort-Luden at Old Windsor, Supelative at Wrayshry, Cam1) ridge at Shatics.

Mr. Edia Lools part in 1904 in the peal of Maximus at St. Pauls Cathedual, whem fols Newtm mang the tenor simathanded, and in the peal of Superlative on the hank eight at Southwark Catkedral. He
rang in poals of Westminster and St. Stophon's Surprise-at a time when peats in uew Siliprise methods were something to talk about.
Allogetles' he raltg over 200 peals. Apmit from the twa 'silent Surpise perls, M1. Filis oriled only one, Folles Original. He was elected Master of the Lonnm Coundy Association in 1912, when lie Margaret's, Westminster, band for a great many years and lad rung there for more than 500 werldings. Ho filso rect to ting at Westthinster Ablhey, find rang heve for the Corsmation of King Gcorge $V$. and on the last oxmsion the old six were Fing-Armistice Day, 1918.
'Fin St. Mngratel's hnud hoped to ring a matiled peal in memory of their old callengue, hat in the absence of the Reclor, permission conld not he obtainet.
At St. Steplents, Rurheslor Rowr, however, 720 Roh Minor was rung with the firls Finli-mumled as a last talcen of vestrect on Wednesdry, Septemher Joth, by H. Kenp 1, P. Carter 2, C Meyer 3, R. Kemp, Minor wha rung ofter mecting short for frandsire Triples.

Mr. Filis" 1mothel Arthur stied last Octoher.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
SUCCPSSFTLL MEETTNG AT A\&HBY.
The amment nad historic vilage of Ashby-de-la-Zoush, Leicestershive, was the place chosen for the sel:ond quarterly meeting of the Midland Gounties Associntim on Saturday, September 26th. The ald charch, so picturesquely situaterl, was patymised by many visiting ringers, find the hells-very nwhward to handle comfortalily owing to jong draft of rope, and not lno good going-were rung to many methods with varying dearees of 'shilling.
The committea meal in the Parisla Rmom ati 3.45 p.int and earried through their namal roultine and nilher husiness. On the vecommendation of lacel commillens, I we old-sianding members were placed ou the hon. life memhers' list, viz, M1 . James S. Hutehby. of Loughborougl, and Mr. Affred Cuflin, of Austey, At the ten which folInwed. Tredween 40 anrl 50 inemherts and friends sat dowr, It was pheasing to nate at moner of ringers' wives presom-evidenty to make sure that thmiz sumber wot home early
The general meting Followed toa, and the president (Mr. T. Denison Phylor) was surparton hy the Vicar (the Rev. H. Hanford), the rurate (the Rev. - Dana), churchwarden (Col. T. Germain, D.S.O.), Mr. Riley, ate hoadmster of Appleby Crammar School, the hom. treasurer (Mr. W. F. Whita and hon. secretary (Mr. Finest Morris)
 peals rumg che, and suifl it was a delight to have the clergy, churchwarden mut ollow distimgushed friends present with ihem. Wach of those mentioned wry happily ant suitably renlied.
New memhers proposed since the last meeling, viz., six life, three ringing ant hilree homarary, were ably elected
Mr. A. 7I. Swinfint stressen the need of hatior sumprt of "The limging Workd, and He Presidmenstated that it would he indeed a urabnity if they lost their ouly yinging paper, and urged all mesent to No all they could to inereass stes.

The Rev. Dam shid it wonld he a ront form if ath theological molleges vero approached nud asked to tuko copins. vilis might do inirla to inspite fiture elerey!
Fisariy voles nit thanks to the Iocal commathe fot the arrangements mardr burouglat the meeting to a close.
Bofore leaving, lire combnly wetre enterlained fo conrses of Stedman
 umil a pam, wlien a mos! sumessful meeting torminated.

WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
ANNUAL DINNER.
Seventy-four members and visitors ilbended the fifth annual dinuer of the Worcestershire and Districts Association, held at the Saracen's Head Hotel, "ty thing, Worcester, oll Saturday, September 26Ll-at the association. The chair was taken by the Rev. G. W. Webb (clerical vice-president), and among those preseat were the Rev. W. Buehanat Dunlop (Rector of All Saints'), Messes. J. R. Newman and R. G. Knowles (lay vice-presidenta). W. Short (Master), J. D. Johneun (general hon. secretarg), W. H. Johnon (treasurer), E. E. Barber and S. T. Holt (auditors), C. Cammand J. W. Heath (Brancl Ringime secretarieb), W. Rafora (Cevtral Committee), C. Woodberry (C.C. representative), efc. Visitors included Messsis. F. E. Haynes (Ringing Master), T. H. Reeves (han. sectetary), A. Walker, E. T. Allaway anc G. E. Fearn, all of St. Martin's Gutd, Birmingham; J. Alstin (Gloucester), L. W. G. Morris (Leerls), George Lewis and Mrs, Lewis, of Sheflield, Apologies were received from the Lord Bishop of the Hastings (clerical secretary) and Mr. James Hemming (Centrai Committee).

Mr. F. E. Hayues proposed the toast of 'Chureh and State.' He deolared that hellringers are proud of their connection with the Churel, and, as loyal eitizens. are associated with both Cluareh and State. Among oiher tilings, Mr. Haynes, in an orgginal and provocative speech, said, in reference to a recent Lamheth Conference, he thought the Church might attend more to its own husiness, which was spinitual, and leave politics to statesamen.
The Rev. W. Buchanan Dunlop, replying to the foast, safin the grond had hean rather cut awny from under lis feet by Mr. Haynes* challemge immodiately. He wondereal what would happen if the toast Chinech and State ${ }^{\text {B }}$ were proposed in Germany or Russia to-day. Rellringing was intimalely connected with the State, as was shown at the Jubilee and death of King George, and would be demonstraterl the Coronation mext ycar.
Continuing, lee sad that the Church and the State conld do without bells, but they would feel the loss kealy. He thonglit of bellingers as having a dreat part to play irn raising wen's thoughts to hirfrer things, and the highest things are spirimal. He felt sure their figh mission hrought the chmel, and Stabe closer together.

RINGFRS' STAT'US IMPROVED.
Phe next toast wis "The Worceatalshire Association," proposed by Mr. T. H. Remes, who remarked that the statios of ringers har improved and that some 53 year's ato the first rule of the association
was "To promote belfry yoform." To-day that rule cane last in the three major rules, and the words, 'wliere it is needed,' had been inserted. Mr. Recves recallen somo of the mancs of those who har laclped to make the association what it is to day : Sam Spittle, W. Rock Small, John Smith, W. Mikliewight, nut of ont own day William
Slowt, or, as most of thean called him, Bill ' Short. Then again there was Mr. I. R. Newanan, who had served falthfully for 30 yearg as general hon. secretary, and Mr. James Hemming, who had been Southem Branch secretary for 25 years. These men had worked hard
 calrying on with the good work and exprosserl the hope that all members wauld give him their loyal suppont and co-operation.
Continning, Mr. Reeves said he was distressen to read recently "The Ringing Work" a letter from a clergymau regarding false peals, and he felt sure that no one there that nimht woutg agree with what the elergymat had writtet, however great the disappointment might he of havine rimg a false peal. 'Tvery composition ought to be definitely proved carrect before being fung, declared Mr. Reeves, adding he know it was a difficult matter, lout thought it conld be overcome. Fe surgested that a man composing a peal might find two other competent composers to testify th the truth of the figures.

PAROCRIAL MIND' DEPRECATED.
Mr. J. D. Johnson (hon. secretary), in reply, said he was glad of a suggestion for a complete chamge of speakers this year, thongh he himself had still to cee up and speak. He had been told that, ns it, but he would have piteferved not to have done so. Mr. Johnson welcomed the presence of so many ladies. Dhere had, he said, beens mnch ill-sdvised correspondence in "Phe Ringing World ' about ladies
the belfry, but his opinion was that ladies lad done mueh to refine belfries.
He went on to say that when the association was formed aver 50 years ago one of its chicf oliects was to gite local bands a diotesan oatlook, and he deprecated the attitude of hands who still lave the bell restorations in many parts of the Tmpire and the new peal of bolla reomenty installed in Jisifish Columbia, and said that. any demavture frou the wider ontlook wrs a retrogression to more than 50 vears ago.
The Worcestershine Association land mo illustrians mame. contimed M: Tohuson, like Hemy Johnson of the St. Martim's Guild, hut thet lad men who spent most of their lives in teaching beginmers methons
inom Grandsire Dnulbes upwards.

The loast, "Kiadred Assuciations," was proposed by the Chairman, Who said it wus a great pleasure to him to hear such good speeches as lagd been made. He particularly tiked the firstispeech and would very much have Iiked to have had a talk with Mr. Hayues to prove, amogr other things, that the State originated from the Church.
The Rev. G. W. Webb said they heard nowadays much about complezes, the commonest owe being fear, but at getherings like that pll complexes disappeared and they got perfect liarmony. It was refreahing to meet together and exchange ideas, for thought was always good for them. He said it must be a source of gratification to every one present to see such a splendid muster, and lie hoped to see them all again next year.
The Chairman mded in a humorous veia, causing merriment by asying ho had some yeurs ago rung the tenor behind to a quarterpeal in 20 minutes!

A HAPPY ATMOSPHERE.
Mr. A. Walleer, who replied, said that evidently the bells did not need relianging at the church where the chairman had rung his quarter-peal in 20 minutes, and suggested that he (the chairman) had made a mistake in the time. Whereupon the chairman, amidst laughter, admitted lis mistake, his memory being at fault, and deolared the quniter-peal had taken double the time he had first statiod.
Continning, Mr. Walker said it was a happy atmosphere there that night, and loped next year to see an even larger number. He urged young ringers to support the meetinge and the dinner, for it was at such pinces that those who thought they knew it all found out bow Hitle they really did know. On behalf of the St. Martin's Guild he extended a learty invitation to all for the Henry Johnson Dianer next Fehruary at Birminghsm.
A programme of music aucl songs, with the inevitable handbelle, was given between the toasts. A good courso of Grandsire Caters was rung by G. E. Fearn 1-2, George Lewis 3-4, F. E. Haywes 5-6, L. W. G. Morris 7-8. A Walker 9-10. Songs weve given by Mesers. W. C Dowdilg, G. I. Hemming and E. C. Barber. Miss C. Heath geve a pinnoforte solo, and later partnered Mr. J. Bunten in piano and accordion duets, which earned prolonged applause.
Tunes on handbells by Messrs. J. D. Johnson and G. J. Hemming Fith Mr. A. Wallser at thie piano also added to the enjoyment, Fhile the Misses Amy and Florence Johnson, in a short duologue, had sly digs at certain members of the association, causing much fan and not a little blushing.

A very happy and memorable evening closed with community sing mog, Auld Lany syme and the National Anthem.
The arrangements of the programme aud the dinner itself left nothjrg to he desired, and in the capable hands of the committee concamed one mav safely say that the Worcestershire nnmual dinner bas become ain institition.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,

## NEW PRESIDENT ELBGTED

The annual meeting of the Janoashire Association was held at Kendal on September 26th, and, considering how far torth the town is situated, an attendance of about 50 was very fair. Ambleaide bells were also at the service of the members, but Bowness bell are not available on a Saturday. Service was held in the Parigh Charch, conducted by the Rev. Ceann Lee Nicholl (Vicar), eaxigted by tho Rav. A. Scott (Bolton). Ter was served in the Schools to reprosentatives of 22 towers from seven branches.
The business mecting followed, the chair being taken in the unavoidable abserce of the vice-president (Mr. H. Davenport) by Canom Nicholl. The committee'a report was presented, as were also the balance sheet and auditors' report.

The Cheirman afterwards anmounced that the Rev. A. Scott wem the only nomines for president, and invited him to fake the chair which he did. He thanked the members for the honour.

Mr. W. H. Shuker was re-elected for two years as secretary. Fipo nominations were received for the vacancy on the Ceatral Council, and in a ballat vote Mr. L. J. Williams, of Church, was elected

The chairman and Mr. T. B. Worsley gave an account of the progress of the Canon Elsee Memorial.

Bolton was chosen for neat year's nmual meetigg, with the name of the church left to the committee to decide.

Votes of thanks wero accorded to the Ficar, the organist and lacal ringers for making everyone comfortable and happy.
Ringing ceased about 9 p.m., as early trains had to be caught by long distance members, some of whom could not get home before midnight even then.

## VICAR'S SILVER JUBILEE.

The peal of Stedman Triples at All Saints' Church, Pontefract, on Monday, September 28th, recorded ic this jesue, was rung to mark the Rev. A. G. Shipley's silver jubilee as the Vicar of \&ll Safnts' Church.
The Vicar is held in high esteem in the town, and on Sunday, September 27in, the Deputy Mayor (owing to the illness of the Meyor) and members of the Corporation, parishioners and friende in large numbers attended divine service on Sumday morning

During Mr. Shipley's 25 years of ministry in Pontefract he hes always shown great interest in his bells, which he claims are one of the finest peals of eight in Yorkshire.
He has always been most willing to place the bells at the disporal of members of the assomiation and vigiting companies, and 44 penla have been ring on them furing hir inmmbency

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## BELFRY GOSSIP

Messrs. Gillelt and Johnston liavo received the order to recast the tenor and restore the bells at Hailberton Chureh, Devon.
A congregation of over 300 attended the dedication of the reatored bells at tive village of Thorucombe by the Bishop of Salisbury. The work, which included the recasting of the tenor and the furing of the other four bells, was carried ont by Messus. Gillett and Johnstan.
The five bells at Paulerabury, Northants, rehung in a new frame by Mersis. Tayloy and Co., were rededicated on Sunday week by the Bishop of Peterborough, A chapel in the south aise was dexicated af the aame service.
Mr. Albert W. Coles, Master of the Middlesex Ascociation, is at present in hospital, where he has urdergone a minor operation. We are glad to be sble to say that he is going on well and hopes to be out in a few daya.
The footnote to the repart of the peal at Aston Abbots in our last issue was inaccurate. The first peal on these bells, which were augmented from five to six, Mr. H. B. Whitney, of Linslade, writes, was rund on Saturday, October $4 \mathrm{th}, 1930$, and was conducted by Artaur E. Sharmar, of Dunstable. The Oxford Diocesan Guild heve rung a peal there in recent years.
As Walthamslow is not available for the quarterly meating of the Royral Cumberland Yonths in October, it has been arranged to visis Romford instead on the 24th. Particulars will appear in our advertisement columss next week.

In the peal of Bob Majol at Coddenham on September 26th, the ringer of the 5th was Authur R. Wooderd, not Claude as reported.

Many ringers are auxious to see the skill of the talented oxhey handbell band, who have made bistory by ringing peals of Splinced Surprise Major. They will have an opportunity at Hillingdon on Saturday, when they will demonstrate their skill during the social in connection with the joint mecting of the Middlesex Association, Ladies Gmblat aud Oxford Guita.

At the baptism of the Wimborne Branch secretary's baby, Eunid Esme, at St. John's Ghurch, Parkstone, on Sunday week, the Rev. F. L. Enwards, hou. secretary of the Salisbury Guild, was a godfather. As he was prevented from attending, a Double Norwioh ringer from Poole kindly acted as his proxy.
In our atticle on the lour in the North, jeference was made to the bells of All Sinints' Chutel, Gosforth. The original eight bells were cast and installed by Messrs. J. Taylor and Co. in 1901, and the same firm adder the two trebles to make a peal of ten in 1980 .
We regret, that pressure on our space again makes it necessary to holf over the publication of several reports.

## MORE PEALS WITHDRAWN.

To the Editor.
Dear Sir', With reference to the 32 Surprise methods pea! referred to in vonr lust issue, I wish to withdraw the three peals called by me at Folkinglam. Market Deeping and Alford, as I used the extent referred to luy Mr. Relfe in last week's issue exnelly as it appeared in 'Fhe Ringing World, of August 2nd, 1935. However, previously I called a true one for these particular six methods, but as the one in 'The Ringing World' seemed less complicated, I used it for the 32 method peals, so that anyone who has rung with me with these methods inelucled before May 23rcl, 1936, may rest assured that they are true.
H. M. DAY.

Market Deopine
[This denlorable result of the error in published figures shows how necessary it is that compositions should be carefully scrutinised by correspondents when their fgures are printed. - EDitor, 'Ringing Forld.'

## LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.

## PRESTDENT'S 'STRIKING' REQUFST.

The Septemalber meeting of the Leeds and District Society was held at Rothwell on September 26th. Owing to a wedding and a fnneral, ringing was delayed until 3.50 p.m., but afterwards weut in full swing in a varietry of methods until 5 p.m., when tea was selved in the Ohurch Inslitute, over 30 members and friends, including the $\begin{gathered}\text { Ficmr }\end{gathered}$ (the Rev. E. S. Brauscombe) sitliug down.
The president (Mr. W. H. Senior) ochpied the chaik' at the business meeting, and rumbers were present from Armley, Batley, Burley, Drighlington, Fland, Guiseley, Headingley (St. Ohad's), Idle, Leeds Parish Church, Sharow, Sherburn, Shipley and the local company.

Oyo rew member, Mr. Goorge Ward, of Rothwell, was elected.
After discussion it was agreed to hold a ringers' Communion eervice ia place of the naual gervice at the annual nomination meeting in March, which will be held at Christ Church, Armley-
The President appealed to the members to attempt to obtain a better standard of striking at the monthly meetings, and reminded members that the public were unwiling listeners, and it was up to them to make the ringing fit to hear.
The usual vote of thanke was accorded to the Fiear, churehwardena, local compmy nad ladies on the motion of Mr. W. H. Semior, eeconded by Mr. L. Drake. Mr. T. W. Strangeway and Mr. H. Hower repied. The next meeting is due to be hele at Bradford Catherita? on Octoher 31sti, 1936.

The burness meeting was then declared closed, when the handbella were successfully rung, while others returned to the tower for finthar ringing, which contimated umbil 9 p.m.

## SURREY ASSOCIATION＇S DINNER． <br> CROYDON TO HAVE TWELVE BELLS． <br> Opportunities of the Eofanation

Riugers and thein friends，numbering neazly a hundred，gatheled in Croydon on Saturday for the second ammat dinner of the Sulrey Association．Wany of the visitors took pratt in ringing on the ten bells of st．Peter＇s Ghurch during the afternoon before assembling round the festive bard at the Greyhound Hotel，under the genia chairmanslip of the Rev．J．O．Kinmen，curate at Croscon Parish Chureh．In the course of the proceedings＇the cat was let out of the bag，that the restoration of the bells af．Crordon Parish Church is to inchude the ingtallation of $n$ new ing of tarelpe．The announce． ment did not come altogelhes ns a smprise，hut it was received， none the less，witly gratification．

Among those present at the klimer were Mr．Ef，H．Lewia（president of the Central Gouncil），Mr．C．F．Johaston（Cuoydon），Mr，und Mre． A．Sheltan（Reigate），Mr．C．M．Kippin（hon．secretary of the associe－ tion）and Mrs．Kippin，Mr．E．G．Tallunt（assistant hon．Eecretary）， Mr．and Mrs．F．W．Ionsden（Tumbridge Wells）．Mr．G．W．Steere （hon，treasurer，Royal Cumberland Youths），Mr．W．Ciaydon（hon． sechetary，southern District），Mry．D．Cooper（Ringing Master）and Mi．F．G．Wooniss（lum．sectetary，Noith－Western District），Mr．J．S． Goldsmitli（hon．secretaiJ，Guifford Diocesan Guild），Mr．IT，G．
 sentative gatiering of singers from Groydan，Ashtead，Banstead， Beddingtom，Bemliftou，Beckenlam，Canhalton，Ewell，Kingeton， Leatherhead，Mifcham，Redhill，Reigate，Wimbletion，ete．

After dimner，the loynl toast was homourel and Mr．Mauriee Nortlo－ over proposed＂The Cliurch，＂耳्ت expressed the indebtedness of ringers to the clergy for theil assistance．Ringers，he said，lenew that in sone parishes it was dificult for the clergs to grant permigsion for perls，on acconnt of the populous areas in which the churches stood， but the raajouty of the clergy did grant facilities as far as thep were able and the ringers applecirted it．Ringers，he added，would be glad to see mone of the clengy in the belfry，just as there were cases wheve the chery would like to see more of the cingers in the church，although he did not think there was much to complain of in the church－going of ringers in these dejg．

CLFRGF＇TOE THE LTNE．＇
The Clairman，who responded bo fithe toast，referred to the fact that thee＂Clutrin＇did not consist of the clergy alone；it was made 11p，the sain，of all hinds of important poople．inclnding the dear oln ladies of both sexes（laughter），who tried vety often to pule the clergy with a rod af iron（langlater）．Then thene were the vergers．They had a delighliful couple at St．John＇s Church，and he could assure then the dlergy had to＂toe the line．＂There were certain things which＂were nat dane＂nnd other things which＂were donc．＂They land a delightful institntion at tlie Parish Church of morning tea at Il oxclock in the stokehole（laughter），but all tho clergy were nat invited．Jefore they were they had to pass arind of test（langhter）． Then thare were the hellingets．In the lyelfry he was very far from heing an important person as he trembingly seized the rope of the treble and did lis level hest to get through a plain courge．They knew
the horible fecling one thad when one made a mistake．Hu was the horuible fecling one Ind when one mate a mistake．Fie was
strong enongh in the ordinary way；but there wore times when he hardly had strengri to pull；st seemed as if tie bell weighed tons jnstead of a few himdredwefght（laugliter＇）．Yes，he was a rery un－ important individnal at stich times（laugliter＇）．

CROYDON BEINS MTSSED．
Passing on to refer to the work which is being umdertaken at Croydon Parish Gfurch，the Clairman said fov some time the bells had been dimb and everybody was asking whon they were going to be rung again．＂Tt feels lonely，gtrangely lonely＂，he said．＂Year after year we have had half an hour of hellyinging on Sunday momi－ ings and Sunday eveninge，aud the Tuesday uight ringing．We misg thom fremendously：young and old miss that wonderful call of the bells．My brother bellringers－I may enll fou that，glthouch I am but a daffer at it－you don＇t know what a memendous yalue there is In this eall of the bells to the peaple．WFe at the Parish Chareh of Croydon，＇he continmed．＇valne the work of the ringers，and $I$ only hope that the happy relationship between the clergy and ringers al． our church may be the same between atergy and ringers thoughout the land＇（applause）．
Ther were looking forward，continued the spoaker，to having theix fwelve bells soon（applanse）．He hoped，nud lie thought Mr．Folimstom was goinc to seb，that they had the hest plon］of twelve in the South of England，and，indeed，fin the whole countrit．They had bind，or pretty mearly a band，that monld be able to ring liem，and they would welcome vigitors to their belfry on Sundays and practice nights． They winied riperes to feec that crorion bells mand betry weret tree to them．They wanted them wo bring their krowledge and rifts to holp the men in their own tower．It was not alwars easy to get twelve men tragether，but none of them wanted to see thase top four hells dumb too much．So there would be a wara melcome for risitore （applause）．

OVFRLAPPING DTFFICULTIEA．
Mr．Lewis proposed＂The Surrey Association，＂and referred to the overlapping of rinping arganisations whicin pxists in and aronnd Surres．
As mentber of the Kent Connty Associntion，he wis asked to meet representatipes of the Surrey Asomintioflon this subject some time
a号o．Silmey wanted to get the whole of the diocese ot southwazk， which ment into a little bit of Kent．Ag a member of the Kent Association he had to gay that his association wanted to atick to the county of Kent．He did not know what had bappened flually about the sumey terribory．There mere difinulties in this question of terri－ wory but be did not think theg were serious as long as the offcials of the different associations worked together in a friendy ppirit，The reason lie mentioned this was that at the present time practically every association in the country was affiliated to the Central Comacil， ard，therefore，insterd of laving entirely independent assaciatione， they were more or less branches of one great body of clange ringers． If the varians associations would bear that in mind and，wilen there was any difficulty of overlapping meet in a friendly spirit with the intention of not being too parochial，but doing what was beat for the ringing Exereise os a whole，he was certain there would be no difficulties and he could foresee in a few vears time，if they wished to品et diocesan stafus，that they wonld be able to do so，aind poscibly as far as Kent was concerned they woulf mot be so＂pig－headed as they were a year or two ago（laughter）

## CORONATION RINGJNG．

To－morrow morming，conthued int，Lewis，we shall lape another hour in bed．It has something to fio with ringing，for it means that to－morrow night aud on succecding oveniogs it will be dark an hout enilier，and it sliould be much easier to eft ringers，jo country places nt anf rate，into the tower for proctice．There is a very special reasor why we slianld make an effort this winter to make onr prachices as successful as passible and practise as diligently as possible，for next Fear shonld be one of the grentest ringing gears we hare ever had． At the Jublee of King George there was a wonderfil respouse by ringers to the general feeling of the public in the desice to expreas then love and veneration for onv late King．Again，when we lost King George，the ringers in a wonderful manneu all through the conntry，expressed the deep feelings of the pulalic on that ocensiou． Next year we are looking forward to the Corvmation of our mem King
 feelings of the public．I trust thew will fin it in 110 lese manner， indeed in a gi＊eater manner，than af the Jnbilee．In that connection ［ want to make s sifggestion．I da not know mbetlies fatonia district you suffer from having towers closed for penl ringing．I thinh wery
 unwisely；on if mas he that the bells are too mary ontaide the tower and wamt modificalion，aldiongIf that is a manter flat ean be fairly casily pant＋ight．Fut next peas there will be a grent clance for Geting jnto towers where licllingging has boen stoppen，beosinse it on Coromation Daw．Alj vimgers shoula make a specinl effout to
ong that the bells are rung on that occasion at those towers where it has been kifticult in the past either to ring at all on to get permission for peal ringing．I do not say they should nenessarily try to ring a peal in avory tower－you must look at anch caso nu its merits－but it is the opportanity for getting back some of the ringing that lins been losi．But haring got in for that day，Fous mast koep in，fnd，if Fou Want to keep in，you must ho very careful that ringiry onl Cniouation
Das is of the very best quality you can possibly get，$[$ shonld like to take the opportanity of expressing the thome that ringers will not make jt the oceasion for practice，but that they wil］make it the occasion for performance，and that they onl＊perform whith they can perform well．In other workis ther shantit nat fir amd ring famethod they do not really limom on the chance of getinng a peal，lunt be content．to ring a mothod they know nnd can striles．nud this make certain the quality of the ringing on that day is the very hest possitile （hear．hear＇）．If You want to keep the towers fon ged and dn awap will complatints，concluded Mr．Lewis，he sure of two flings：Be mire tilint the somnc outside is unt moduly lond：take a little［roub］e to block 12 the windows，which does not cost very much．Tho other and evon more importart．fling tis to try and lecen up a mandard of perfently mccurate strikine and rhythm（anminise）
STTRREY＇S DPS AND DOWMNs．

5T．C．F．Johngton，who venlind to fhe longb，satd the Surreq Asgo ciation was among those elect societips lhat lieid nn simman dinues， and thep wera glad $\ln$ have the sumport wf the leading limhts of other nssaciations who were good enough to rome there．They would all endorge what Mr．Tuwis lind said about the efforts that should be made to secure proper dinginp on Coronation Day nad to get thosa howers once more into thair Erip that land slipped ont in reacnt timeas one of the vers old memberg of the assnution，he comit tell them stories of 30 vears ago，of the days of Dr．Carpenter ana Tdger Benmett and Bill smith．and other people famous for composiles，con－ ducling and ringing．and rising stars like Clarlie Jackson，who rase in the firmanent．Ringing whs at a higin stote in surmey tjen，but alterwards it．fell swar．But since the war，thtnas lad looked up fgain，and low matie boid to say ringing harl nerer luem on a higher plane th Sumper than it was to－dav．Thep lind at int of keon voming enthasinsts wo were ringing methods whiclo would liave made the hair of tire nle fellows of g ceneration agn siand on end（lamghter）． Continnine．Mrn．Tolnstom sain that owing to dincesnn reomiaphy the Continnine．Mr．Johnstom snid inat owing to cimcesan reariaphTy the
 （Contimuerl ha nest page．）

## SURREY ASSOCIATION'S DINNER.

## RE゙HREMENT OF FEASTER AND TREASURER.

(Cantisued from previons pazere.)
to the good. It kad, perhaus, given an added impetus to ringing and greater skill in the art in the eornty. Mr. Jolinston ecalled that long before the sturey Asseciation was formed, cltange ringing was practiged in the connty, and mentioned peals sung in 1846 and 1857 at Camberwoll by the Surrey Yoaths, and in 1734 at Croydon by the Croytion Youths, in which the tenor int St. John's Church was rung by two moth. They thought hidey were a very respectable lot at Croydon Parish Cinrch, suid Mr. Johnston, for they had three curates who were ringers there, nud they had been told that if there was a
rium of twelve there as they believed there might be in the near future, then the ringers deserved it (applanse). A local paper that week had spoken of the custing of six of the bells for the ring and lakd relerred tw the pouring of the ficry metal into the canldron to the weight of 40 tons. ${ }^{3}$ As these bells represenied about oue-third of the weight of the peal, it mesurt that there would be about 120 toiss of swinging metal in the lower, with approxinately a 30 ton ringing tenor (laughter). If that actually linppened, he knew they would all wish with him that the famons Mr. Jimuly George wonld be well coough by that time to ring the tenor on the opening day (laughter). As le dill nol wish, however, to raise namecessary fears in the minds of the ecclesinstical unthorities, he had better say that he thought 1he local Hress had slipped up and nixed tons with hundredweights (langhter)
In conclusion, M, Joluslon referred with regret to the peuding rosignation of the Master owing to ill-health, and of the tweasurer (Mr. C. Denn). They wished Mr. Burt n speedy recovery. Mr. Dean hind served almost a lifetime in the Surrey Association as assistani socretary, secrelary, trensirer anal representative on the Central Council. They extended to him their warmest wishes and hoped he
nuld not disispluear entirely trou their sinrey belfries (applanse)
Tho Rey G. Fart moposed. The Visitors, to whid Mr. F. W. Housden rusponded. The latter said they dirl not think of themselves ns visitors, but as part of the whole body of churchworkers. Perhaps one day, instoud of so muluy different associations, they would have one national nesaciation, workine for one common canse-service ringing for the Church. They sloowd remember that the hells beloug to the Churdh; they were Chere for the special purpose of Sunday service ringing, which was sometimes a little lost sighi of and peal riuging was put kirsi. It should be their first object to see that the bells Wero ring properly for scrvice on Sulday mornings and evenings.
Mrr. A. Shelton submitted "The Ringing World" in felicitous terms nusd wished the jonrmal long life mad prosprity.
Mr. J. S. Goaldsmith replied and look the opportmity, as hom ascretury of the finiliford Diocesau finild, of referring to the harmony existing in the district where the two associations neerlapped. This was due to the kinduess and courtesy of the officials of the Surrey Association, whicls the memhers of the Guildford Guide endeavoned to reciptorate. They holl vealised that there was no need for clashing interests, hat, blint indil wore workine for the same ends (applause).
Tho programme inelmived at course of Grandsire Caters on hamllells Leslic Cowlam in 'Selast: ant Nonsense,' with Nora Rale at the pimbo, a demonstration of whimpag ly Fommeth Mills, and vomannity finging willa Mr. Harold N. Pifstow at the piano. A very cajoyable evaling was apont.

## NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.

## IUDGES' COMMENTS ON CUP COMPEITMORS RINGING

On Saturday, Septemincr 26th, members of the North Notts Associa tion met at Gnmeten for the minth munnal cup competition. The prospect of being possessors of the Crawford Silver Cup for a year nduced four teans to eompete, vix, Burnhy-in-the-willows (who entered for the frst time), Shireoaks, veterans of the contests, and Orleall, two teams, linown generally ns ' $A$ ' and ' $B$ ' respectively. There wha $n$ good company of other ringers as well as the competitors when the firgt team went ur to riug at 3,15 . The draw for positions had resalteते as follows: (1) Ordsitl] ' B ,' (2) Shireanks, (3) Barnby, (4) Ordsall ' $A$ ': lut as the first team were not ready, owing to their boing ruma short, they gavo place to Shireoaks, who get a good etandard and sebued to liave won the cup before the others had rung, except for: a lupse wheu the tenor rope came off the wheel. Bazrby, with open leads, same next, followed by the two Ordsali brads, gnd ha in was now 5 ochock, ters was taken and the meatine hald
The Rev. S. M. S. Snit, the Rector of Gamston, took tho chair, and gavo the nssocintion a very warn welcome. He read the reanlt of the competition, which wns: Shireonks, 192 faults; Barnby, 252 faults: Ordsall ' $A,{ }^{\prime} 186$ faults; Ordsnll ' $B$,' 288 faulte, penalties 10 for not getting bolls affer practice piece, and 30 for not heing ready to fing in their turn, 328 faults.
The eup was thereupon presented to the enptain of Ordsal! ' A tram. Mr. .7. Turst, by Mrs. Rowseil (whose brother-inlaw gave the tronly in memary of his fathes
The judges, Mr. T. Fint and Mr. I. Moss. who wad kindly come over frum Bolsaver, reported on the ringing . It had, they said, been fairly gead on the whole, but a lot of fanlts had been incurred by bad leading. They suggested that new bands should learn to ring apen leads.
Aftmy the menting the ringers returned to the tower and the bells pealefi nut for three more haurs to methods rangily frou Bob Minm pesled nut for three more haurs to methods rangily frow Boh Min

## THE REV. A. H. F. BOUGHEY.

 IN APFREGITTION.The president of the Central Council (Mr. E. H. Lewis) was one of those who, while in residente at Caubridge, came under the influence of the lata Rev. A. H. F. Bouchey's tintion in ringing. Mr. Lewis has written for 'The Rincine World' ilve following appreciation of Mr. Boughey's services to ringing and to the Cambridge University Guild:-

Apart from his own achievements as a ringer, Mr. Boughey's great work for the Exercise was the teaching of the rudiments of change ringing to generation after generation of undergraduates.

As president of the Cambridge University Guild from the middle of 1879, a few months after the Guild was founded, he carried on this good work as long as his health allowed. It was not an easy thing to do. Undergraduates come into residence normally for three years. The terms are short and in the summer teln it is diffionlt to find tome for ringing So that it is hard for undergracuates who have ne previous knowledge of ringing to get very far before they have ne previous kiowledge of ming

Each October the president, wilh unlailing patience and unfailing good humour,-started to teach a fresh batch of begingers, knowing that only a smell proportion would get very far, at least while they were at Cambridge. The work among those who did not progress very far was probably not wasted. A number of them were subsequently oxdained, and they at least knew something of our art, and would lee sympathetic with the ringers of the bells of which they might subsequently have charge.

As a teacher Mr. Bonghey was excellent. On tower bells he was most particular about the proper handing of the rope. His consturt advice to the recruit, "tlown, right to left; down, open fingers," will not be forgotteu hy his pupils. If there are members of the ©uild who have not "an anrecalle puli," you may be sure that they learmt to hantle or mishandle a bell before "coming into residence." There was never much chacee of really good striking in the tower, with practices on the "Seage" and withr too many beginners ringing together; lint Mr. Bonghey laid the fonndations in such a way that members could become gool strikor's when they got the cilance.

It was easier to get on catickly with handbells. A good handbell ringer himself, Mr. Boughey was always zeady to start again at the very beghning, first single-lianded, then double-handed, with each new batch of members.

It was largely due to his untiviug patience that the Cambriage Guild made and kept its tradition for liandbell ringing. In addition to the regular practices, he used to ask the more advanced membera to come to his roons on Sullday evenings, when new mathods were tried, or longer lengths atteupter. He was always ready to take a wair for a peal if he coukd fit it in with his manv engagements, and if mecessary to use his office ns Scnior Dean to give "permission for musie" in prohibited hours.

The Cambridge Guila has been doubly forturate in having as presidand one who wns so excellent a teacher and one who was contimualy resident in Cambuidge. He will be preatly missed, fud i is sad no Tonger to be able to think of " $\mathbf{R}$, Great Court " as lieadquarters.
E. H. L.

## HALIFAX AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.

## CONTTET AT BRIGHOUSE

The entarderly meeting ami six-hell prise comlest of the Halifns ant Distrint dsuriation was yeld at Brighouse on Oetober 3rd. Five teame cotered the contest, to ping won dhanges, with a plan course for pratice. The draw for thr order of ringing resulted as follows No. 1, Liversedge: No. 2. New Hisl: No, 3 , Friezeland: No. 4, Holmfirth: No. 5 , Melthan. New Mill yulg Wondbine Treble Bob, Liversedge rang Cambridge \$appuise, ant the others raug Oxford Theble Bol.
Ten was served in thr Church Tustilute, to which atoont 60 sat down. After whging had censed, the mecting was lield in the Rewochin Fall The custate of Brishorse apnlogised for ilm absence of the Ficar and asked fo be excused himself, as he land to attend a service, but be left a goad subgitate in the Firats warden, Mr. Mortiuer,

A fer the husimess hand bern disposed of the judge (M1. W. Idle) gave his dacision as follows: firersedge, 141 fralts, 5 penalty, total 146: New Will, rand out; Friegeland, 55 fanlts; Folmfirth, 58 fanlts; Meltham, 50 fanlis.
Melthan were, thenefore, declared winners. Mr. Mortimer presented the cup to Mr. Whitoley. tle Meltham conductor, and a chroniumplated ath tray and stand to each of the Meltham ringers.
Mr. Mortimer, in presentirs a prize to tho president of the asspliation. who is a prominete Meltham ringer. said he was delighted to hand it to him, an, besides oncupying the chair, he also filled it.

Mr. Whiteley, in reply, id it gave him great pleasure to reccive the oup. Fe sympathised will the other tenns who land been so near and yet so far. Wemhers of the Halifax Association are asked to note that their atmual sulucerjphion also covers a free guessing competitiom on the weight of the president. Result of competition in 'Billy's Weekly Liar ${ }^{4}$ on Tume 31st, 1937.
Futher ringing on lin hells brongrgt an enjoyeble day to an med.

## THE IRISH TOUR.

STORY OF A SUCCESSRDL TMH'
As will huve been gathered from the peal columas of "The Ringing World, the tous whets took place in lrelathl met with at considerable measure of success. This shtecess was not coulined to ringing ; socially the tour had happy results: as a sighl-seeng expedition it certainly was very chioyable; and its eflect un rincring in the parts of Irelanh risited will, we feel sine, he of good value.

During the evening of Friday, September 11th, elght members of the party met at Eiston to catch Lle irisli Mail to Holyhead, and to enjoy a pleasant jonmey across to Dubliz. All went well until Holyhead was roached. It was then fanm that rongla weather was ahend, and it tumed out to be ton rough fol more than one member of the party. Ovel what adnally happelush it is liest to draw a veil, Eut vows wer made hat even is free thip would not tempt one at lenst to go to tustralia. It was wibl great relfef that the bout was left hehind, and the train at Kingstown bontrded for the short rain journey to Dublin. At their hotel the tourjsts found lhat, with one excep. tion, the party was complete, and by 11.30 a.m. the first peal of the tonr was commenced. This was at Christ Chmeh Cathedral, and in just over 31 Lhours a grood peal of Stadnan Caters lad luen ruag. There nre twelve latls in this tower, eight hy Rudhall and four by Murphy. I'wo of the hells are semi-toncs. Trle whole peal was relang by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston in, 1931, and the jeal lumg was the first on then since that date. The composilion, by Gabrici Lindoff, was a new one, and has now been rnig twice, called by a Dublin man at Wallhannstow, ancl by a Walthatnstow man at Dublin


## ENNISKILLEN CATHEDRAL

## where the firsf peal of Cambridge Royal in Ireland was rung

At the invitation of Mr. Rohert s. Murpher, Mr. W. H. Wilson and other members of the St. Patrichs Cnthedrm Society, the whole party wisited a certain place during the evening, and met old (and new) friends. A very pleasant hony or two was spent reviving memories and retailing all the latest linging gossil?, as well as drinking the health of the hostg.
Next morning Jim Benmett, the last of the band to arrive, tumed up in time for breakfast. The first item on the day's programmo was service riuging at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Here Dr. J. C. Cherryr son of the late Lord Chief Tustice Cherry, welcomed the tourists. Stredman and Grandsire Ginques, and a few rounds on the minor belve, just to hear law they sommed nompleted the morning's zinging hut a further visit was paik to this tower for ringing early in the aftertion, when the party was weleoned by Dean J. F. C . Wilson.
In the inlerval between these two wisitg to ille Cathentral, a little sightseeing, under the conductorship of Bol, Murphy, J, McMormin and ofliers, ended ins a surprise, and a rerg pleasnin surprige, fon. Somelhing that is andertised as being grotd for yon, served whero? You are wrong, guess ugain!
Bruy was visited as soon as the aftemoon"s rimong al the Cafhedral was over. The first item was tea, lout I. IT. S. condin"t wait. He managed to get his, nud finish it off, before the olhers Trad stanted. The ringers at Bray Chureh kimaly gave up their ringing to the tomists. Who much enjoyen some Bristol mid Cambridge Surprism, The hells, tenor $28 \mathrm{cwt}, \mathrm{are}$ by Messrs, Taylou and Co. (1880), and are a marroifient peal. Tha tenor was relnithe 3111929.
On Monemy. September 14th, the long tren lorgan, the first olinective being Funiskilletr, 716 miles itway. J. H. S. was off early : he rid moti intent to mios the tratin. On armal at the stafion it was fonnd that
the compartments reserved for the parts were it the wrong ond of the train, aud consequently a change had to be made en route. We suspect I. F. S. of rescrving these compartments; nost railwaymen manage to mess up matters consected with railways, if yon do not believe this, thank of Grunthan !
After a stopat Newtown-Butler for Custons, aud many" other stops for no apparent reasons, Enviskillen was reached at 12.30. Here the IRev. H. MacManaway, Dean of Clogher, met the tourists with a small fleet of cars. After an excellent lumeh at the invilation of the Dean, "quick work' was made for the belfry-to fited J. H. S. already thene, meatsuring the tenor. There are ten helle at Emiskillen Cathedral. It is stated that two bells were made from the metal of eamona captured at the battle of the Boyne, 1690, whieh bells were named - William ' and 'Wary.' These two bells wele recasti at Whitechapel in 1858 to make the Guth of a ring of eight, and only last year Messis. Thaylor recast three of this peal, and added two to make a very fine peal of ten, with a tenor of 22 cwt. The preselatigeighth, the suceessor of the orfgimal liells "William ' and 'Maty,' is now maned 'William anir Mary.
A change ringing bate has been started al the Cathedral, and from Ginbriel Lindoff we gather that progress is beniy made. Needeas to say, the first pacal on the bells made a great impression, aux we hope many resalutions were made to repeat the performance with a local band

After the peal, a photo of the parly whs taken, ant teth was served ar the Dennery. at the end of athother enjoyable ureal, MI. C: T Coles thanked the Dean and Mrs. MacManaway for their hospitality. FUTRHEST WEST.
The Deau, in reply, gave the Engligln ringers a vary learty welcome to Ineland. The Editor of tive ' Fermanmet Thitnes was preseyt, and lias eiven au excellent report of the proceedings in his paper, copies of which have since been received by the band. Duriug the progress of the peal, Mr. Nelson, cuptain of the local ringers, very Eindly took those nembers of the party not rivging for a thotor thip aloug the shores of Lough Erwe, through some vary fine country, which was greatly enjoyed. It was only riglat that Gabriel slrould have the honour of calling the first peal on the Eunisfillen bells, and it is sincerely hoped that he will soon have the pleasure of calling another with local ringerg. It may be of interest to note that the peal was the first of Cambrirge Koyal rung in Ireland, and the ffurtlest west, of Surprise.
Ah jourvey of 60 miles to Londonderry took just over two liours in the train. Much interest was taken in the nountrysule, way peat bogs were pastad, and somebody aclually saw some real white mhtits! Londondery was reached at 9 p.m., the day's mileage beiger 176.
The Cathedral Church of St. Columb, Londonderry, contams a very line peal of ten bells, with a tenur of 32 cwit. There are also three extra ladle, in semi-taues below the gecond, fourth aud sixtlo vespecively. Most of the belis were cast or recast at various times from 1614 to 1865 , and in 1929 the whole wf the then existing bells were recast, ind four, including the present Lavor, were added by Messrs. Gillett and Johnstou.

One of the besv peals of the tour was ring on these hells on Tues day, September 15th, it being a peal of Cambridge Surprise Royal, conducted by Bob lye. It was the first peal of Royal on the bells and the first Surprise peal in County Derry. At the conclusion of the peal the Dean, the Rev. R. G. S. King, wisited the belfy to wetcome athd congratulate the band, and photos were taken by Ma. Kcnnedy, eaptain of the local conpany, and Leslie Morris.

Colcraine was the next objective, invalving a win jourzey of 34 miles. Flere there is a peal of eqght by riaylor and Co., temor a litife more than 20 cwl. Tho first peal of Surprise Major in County Derry, in this case superlative, was callod by linest C , S. Turner the youngest member of the party. Those not ringing puid a lurried visib to Parbrush and Giant's Causeway, finding the tharre duylight at the latiter place quite insufficient in which to explore its beauties. but at the same time thourobly enjoying the visit to such a wonderfil spot. Coleraine was again reached in time to hear the last two leads of a good peal, and to meet Mr. Bisbop, representing the local ringers.

FIRST PLAL OF BRISTOL IN AN世RIM.
Ballynacna, 28 miles away, was reached quite early oni Wednesders Soptenber 16ill. M1. Patcerson welconed the totrist in the towar, on belale of the Rector aud local ringers. The first peal of London Butprige on these bells wris Fulig in just orer thice louts. The bells, with a tenor weifhing nenr! 18 cwt ., are all by Ments sund Stainbenk, 1895. Anotlier photo was ialecu, after which ther party enjoyed a good hach at the expense of the local ringers. It was regretted that the clams of husiness made it impossible for nuy of thern to attend ta recuive the thanks of the tourists in person, font those thenks, given at this stage though the medium of 'The Ringing World,' aru none the less sineer
Train to Belfast, 31 miles, and a further journey of 10 miles, hrought the party to Carrichfergus, where they were met by Capt. Roper, A.O.G. The Ractor, Canon J. C. R. Rutherford, welcomed the ringers in the belfry. Heare the lirst peal of Bristol in County Antriun was conducted by Leslie Wightman, on a very fine toned pen] hy Gillett anci Tolnstom, which do not hang in the tatl steeple, but in as smill tower specially crectod for them. Tise members of the pardy not ringivg enjoyed a conducted Lom of Camiokfergus Castle and "lamind dining the ringing of the peral.
(To be continued.)

## MINOR METHODS.

## FALSE ROWSS.

To the Enitor.
Daar Sir, - wres pleasen to sea Mr. G. Williams' letter in your issue of Saptrember 17 lib, and I loped that someone else would have replied to corroborate my sfritensuls.

As no one else sectus jucling to do go, I sliall be obliged if you will find space for a few tuo Minor sections and also for some that are false, in Whe hope blat liroy may be educative to thoge who are anxione to learis, and correckive to the gentleman who made false atatemenle, bul liever had the grace to witbdraw them when the was proved to be wrong-a failing the fad gentleman is mich addicted to.

Thare are only lhooe sections in Minor to be considered, because the last balf of the laad must be the roverge of the first half if the mothod is to be trise.
Following urg turee piain scalions of 'Treble Boh Ninor principle:-

| Treble in 1-2 | Treble in 3-4 | Treble in 5-6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 123456 Even | 241635 Odd | 462513 Jren |
| 214365 Odd | 426153 Even | 645231 Odd |
| 123456 Even | 241635 Odd | 462513 Even | 123456 Ever 241635 Odd 462513 Even 214365 Odd 426153 Tivelt 645231 Odd

It is obvious that all the abovo sections are false, the row 1 and 3 repeating, alsu rows 2 and 4.
In any brue Treble Bob Minor method, therefore, the rows in the enctions mush, 子ever follow eme anoblier in llie orter of Even, Ond, Even, Oded, or vice verse, Otd, Ever, Odd, Wven, otherwise the sections aje false in themselves.
Fere follow brie and falge rechions:-

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Treble in $1-2$
123456 Even
$2143650 r a$
124635 Ofid
216453 Even
Treble in 3-4
241635 Odd
126153 Even
421635 Even
246153 Odd
Treble in 5-6
462513 Hwell
b45231 Otd
654213 Orlit
504213 Orta

FAJSE
Treble in 1-2
123456 Fwen
214365 Oतात
124365 Even
213456 Odrl
Trectile in $3-4$
241635 Odd
426153 Exent
421853 Odd
246135 Evern
Treble in 5-6
462513 Jwen
645231 Odd
. 645213 Even
462531 Odd

From line foregaing it wil] be seen that fotur places in two yows mut never aceur in the sections thomselesi, but it is quite safe to uso them at tha Crogs Sections ag Jlusetalled by me in these calumns on August 14th, It should be umdertoan that every section must contair I wo Even and two Odd rows, nidt, if the method je to be true, they must conne in cithor of tha following orders:-
(1) Even, Odd, Odd, Even.
(2) Jwen, Even, Odd, Odd
(3) Odd, Even, Iven, Ofd.
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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham District. -The meeting at Yorktown, arranged for October 3 rd , has been postponed until later in the ycar.-C. Denyer, Hon. Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The Jasper Whitfield Snowdon Commemoration Dinner will be held in the Windmill Hotel, York, on Saturday, Oct. 10th. Chair will be taken by the president, Canon Marshall, at 6 p.m. 'I he Minster bells will be available from 1.30 p.m. to 't p.m., and SS. Philip and James', Clifton ( 6 bells).

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Lewisham Dis-trict.-The annual district meeting will be held at the Church of the Annunciation, Chislehurst, on Saturday, October 10th. Tower open 3 p.m. Unveiling of tablet recording first peal on the bells at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at 5. Tea at 5.30. Important business, election of officers, etc. Please ensure that your tower is adequately repre-sented.-A. G. Hill, Hon. Dis. Sec.

MIDDI.ESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.A joint meeting with the LADIES' GUILD and the OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD (East Berks and South Bucks Branch) will be held at St. John's, Hillingdon, on October 10th. Service at $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea in St. John's Hall at 5.15 p.m., is. each. St. Jolun's (10), 3.15-4.45 p.m., 6.15-7.30 p.17.; St. Andrew's (8), 3.30-4.30 p.m. Social evening in St. John's Hall from 7.30, to which all ringers and friends are cordially invited.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec, Seaford, Slough Road, Iver Heath, Bucks.
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OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Reading Branch.The autumn meeting will be held at Henley-on-Thames on Saturday, October 10th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service $\overline{5}$ p.m. Tea 5.45 p.m. All ringers welcome.-E. G. Foster, Hon. Sec., 401, London Road, Reading.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Midsomer Norton and Frome Branch. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Radstock on Saturday, October 1oth. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.1.5. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. G. M. Hasell, Hon. Sec., Timsbury, Bath.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Tonbridge District will be held at Tonbridge on Saturday, October 10th. Duty to your association and brother ringers should prompt you to ascertain that your tower will be represented at this meeting. Tower open 2.30. Service 4.30 , followed by tea and very important business meeting. Will members who have not notified me of their intention to come to tea by Wednesday, October 7 th, kindly let the others take their seats first. The tea will be free.-Alec E. Richardson, Laure! Cottage, Victoria Road, Southborough.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch for Newport Pagnell Deanery.-October 10th, a meeting at Clifton Reynes at 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea 4.30. Conversation afterwards about future meetangs.—Rev. J. ľ. Amics, Ravenstome Vicarage, Ohney, Bucks.

MiDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley District.-. The next meeting will be held at Croft on Saturday, October 10 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.45 . Tea ( 9 d .) at 5 p.m. Will all members not clear on the books please make an elfort to pay their subscriptions at this meeting?-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -Meeting to be held on October 10th at the Parish Church, Middleton. Business meeting at 6.30 p.m. A hearty welcome to all. Ringers please take the advantage of having a ring on these ancient bells, and come in crowds, and thus show that the Rochclale Branch is alive.-Stephen Lloyd Parry, Hon. Branch Sec.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,-Maidstone Dis-trict-The annual district meeting will be held at All Saints', Maidstone, on Saturday, Oetober 10th. Bells (10) available 3 p.m. Service at 5 . Tea at the Old Palace will be provided by the association. Important business meeting afterwards. A neighbouring six-bell tower will be available in the evening (by arrangement). All ringers welcome.-A. Waddington, FIon. Dis. Sec., Malthouse Farm, Egerton, Kent.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Arlesey on Saturday, October 10th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All will be welcome. Please come. Good bus and train service. A good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, Hon. Dis. Sec., 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the association will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church, Alloa, on Saturday, October 10th. Service at 4 p.m. Tea to follow will come under the new rule of 9 d . per head. All ringers welcome.-Wm. F. M. Stenhouse, 7, Brantwood Avenue, Dundee.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Worth ( 6 bells) on Saturday, October 10th (Cowden bells not available). Tower open 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Everybody welcome-G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Raad, East Grinstead.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-Clare District.-A meeting will be held at Haverhill on Saturday, October 10th. Bells (6) available at 2 p.m.-H. G. Herbert, Dis. Sec., 61, Acton Lane, Sudbury.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wellingborough Branch.-If it is a nice light peal of five bells you like to ring, come to Stanwick on Saturday, October 10th, to our quarterly meeting. Service at 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. Please let me know you are coming and require tea.-A. Bigley, Branch Sec. 30, Allen Road, Irhingborough, Northants.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fyide Branch.-A meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, South Store, on Saturday, Oct. 10th. Bells (6) ready 3 p.m. Business meeting 5.15. Subscriptions are duc for the current year. -C. Sharples, Branch Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). Meetings for practice will be held at St . Magnus' on October S5th and 29th, *St. एaul's Cathedral on the 13th, Southwark Cathedral on the 22nd, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 27 th at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-West Division_-A meeting will be held at Harlow Common on Wednesday, October 14 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kindly advise me.-G. Dent, District Master, Potten Street, Harlow, Essex.

HOLBEACH, LINCS.-The ring of eight bells which has been restored by John Taylor and Co., Louginborough, will be rededicated by the Bishop of Grantham on Wednesday, October 14 th , at 7 p.m.

EAST BUCKLAND, BARNSTAPLE, DEVON.-On Thursday, October 15 th, at 7.30 p.m., special service to mark the reopening of the ring of six bells which has been restored by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting will be held at St. Elisabeth's, Reddish, on Saturday afternoon, October 17th. Tower open for ringing at 6 o'clock. Members and nonmembers are cordially invited to attend.-J. H. Ridyard, Branch Sec.

SUFFOLk GUIDD.-A general meeting will be hekl at UFFord on Saturday, Oct. 17th. Bells (8), newly funce and tuned by John Taylor and Co., available at 2.30 . Also Woodbridge (8), Wickham Market and Pettistrec (6), all after 6 p.m. Tea in St. Mary's Hall at 4 for all sending word by October 14th. Meeting follows.H. Drake, Ufford, Woodhridge.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Canterbury District.-The annual district meeting will be held at St . Stephen's, Canterbury, on Saturday, October 17th. The following towers will be available from 3 p.m.: St. Stephen's (8), St. Alphege (6), and St. Dunstan's (6). The Cathedral bells (12) will be available after the business meeting only. Service at St. Stephen's 4.15 , followed by tea and meeting. Please help to make arrangements by sending names for tea to me not later than Wednesday, October 14th.-B. J. Luck, 20, Beaconsfield Road, Canterbury. (Please note new address.)

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Axbridge Deanery.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Banwell, October 17tlı. Bells open 2.30. Divine service 4.30 . Tea and business 5 p.ni.--L. G. Tanner. 4. Hopkins Street, Weston-super-Mare.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, October 17th, at St. David's Church, Brecon. Ringing at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. Tea kindly provided by the Vicar.-F. E. Thomas, Dis. Sec., Belle Vue, Brecon.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Portsmouth District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Portsmouth, on Saturday, October 17th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea in Parish Hall 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow. All requiring tea kindly let me know by Wednesday, October 14th. All ringers wel-come.-A. T. Greenwood, 6, Shefficlel Road, Portsmouth.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Bedworth on Saturday, October 17th. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 , with tea and business meeting to follow. Committee meet at 3.45 p.m.-Malcolm Melville, Gen. Hon. Sec., Exhall, Coventry.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Bricgnorth Brancls.-The next meeting will be held at Broseley on October 17th. Those requiring tea please notify me as soon as possible.-F. G. Thomas, Hildon, Victoria Road, Bridgnorth.

A JOINT MEETING of the Peterborough and Ely Diocesan fiuilds, Peterborough and Archdeaconry of Huntingdon Branches, will be held at Yaxley on Saturday, October 17th. Usual arrangements. Those requiring tea please notify by Tuesclay, October líth, either W. H. Waldron, 137, Scotney Street, Peterborough, or H. Parker, Great Staughton, St. Neots.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCJATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.-The next practice meeting will be held at Bowness Parish Church on Saturday, October 17th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m.-N. W. Newby, Branch Sec., Brewery Mount, Ulverston

CHESTER DIOCESAN GIILD.-A meeting of the Wirtal Branch will be held at St. Nicholas', Wallasey ( 6 bells), on Saturday, Octoler 17th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting afterwards, Will intending visitors please let me know not later than October 13th? -Harry S. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec., 30, South Hill Road, Birkenhead.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Brancls. -The next meeting will be held at Downtam Market on Saturday, October 17 th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 . All ringers welcome.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. John, Wisbech.
[.INCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-.Northern Branch. -A Gainsborough District meeting will be held at Brigg on Saturday, October 17th. Service at 4.15 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Visitors kindly advise me how many require tea by the Wednesday previous.-H. Morgan, Dis. Sec., 22, Grey Street, Gainsborough.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch.-A joint meeting with the South-West Branch will be held at Buckfast Abbey on Saturday, October 17th. Bells (12) avaitable from 1 to $2,3.5$ to 4.50 , and 7 to 8 . Also Buccifnstleigh (8). from 6.15. Tea in Abbey Grounds at 5p.m., followed by business meeting. Those requiring fea should notify me not later than first post, Tuesday, October 13th.-A. L. Bennett, Branch Sec., Cornerways, Fllintt Plain, Buckfastleigh.

GLOLCESTER AND'BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-A meeting will be heid at Rodbourne Cheney ( 6 bells), Swindon, on Saturday, October 17th. Please advise for tea, if possible.-W. B. Kynaston, 3, Dumbatton Terrace, Victoria Road, Swindon, Wilts.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Western District.-A meeting will be held at Winlaton on Saturday, October 17th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m., price 1 s . per head. All ringers welcome.-J-A. Brown, Hon. Dis. Sec., '7, Finchdale Terrace, Clicster-le-Street, Co. Durham.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Dis-trict.-Next meeting on Saturday, October 17th, at Streatham. St. Leonard's 3 to 5 p.m., Immanuel 6.30 108.30 p.m.-C. M. Meyer, Dís. Sec., 87, Norfolk House, Regency Street, S.W. 1.

## BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

 - Bridgwater Deanery Branch.-. The quarterly meeting will be heid at Camnington on Saturday, October 1 \%th. Please let me know not later than Tuesday how many will require tea from your tower. Bells avaitable 2.30. Service 4 . Tea 5 . All ringers welcome.-C. Evans, 17. Wellington Road, Britlgwater.BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A mecting of this district will be held at Biddenham, on Saturday, October 17th. Bells (a handy ring of six) ready from 3 p.mn. 'Tea at 5. Close to Bedford and plenty of buses. You will be very weleome. Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION - Chew Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will bo held at St. Andrew's, Clevedon, on Saturday, October 17th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Divine service 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock, with business meeting to follow. -Percy F . Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.
SLISSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Westeru Divi sion,-A meeting will be held at Lyminster on Saturciay, October 17th. Tower open 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.ritTea 5 p.m3., at 9 dl . Half rail fares (maximum 1s. 6cl.) to members.-F. H. Mecten, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, North Street, Worthing.
GI_OUCESTER AND BRISTOL GUILD.-Chippenham Branch).-Quarterly meeting at Chippenham, St. Anclrew's, on Saturday, Oc'. 17 th , at 3 p.m. St. Paults bells available. Visitors please notify early.-F. W. Merfett, 38, Downing Street, Chippenham, Wilts.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A mecting of the Southern Division will be held at Uckfield on Saturday, October 17th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea (price 1s. 3d.) 5 p.m. Please notify the undersigned not later than October 14 th the numbers to be expected from each tower. Half rail fare (maximum ts. 6d.) allowed to members. Please note change of address.-S. E. Armstrong, Hon. Div. Sec., '70, Hollingbury Park Avenue, Brighton, 6.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.--North and East Dis-trict.-A practice meeting will be held at St. Augustine's, Kilburn, on Thursday, October 22nd. Ringing from 7.30 to 9.30 . All ringers welcomed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton District.-The next meeting will be held at Newhall on Saturday, October 24th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Tea at 4.45 p.m. in Church Room, followed by meeting. Please help to make arrangements for tea by sending names to me on or before Otober 22nd. All ringers and friends cordially invited.-J. W. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Coronation Street, Overseale, Burton-on-'lirent.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Sotth-Eastern Division.The next meeting will be held at Danberry on Saturday, October 24th. Ringing commences 3 p.m. Service at 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. Will all those requiring tea please nolify me by first post on Wednesday, October 21st?-H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., 7, Upper Arbour Lane, Springfield, Chelmsford.

IINDLEY, NEAR HUDDERSFIELD.-On Saturday, October 24th, at 3 p.171., the Bishop of Wakefiek will rededicate the ring of eight bells which has been tuned and rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Towcester Branch.-Meeting at Cosgrove ( 6 bells) on Saturday, October 24th. Service 3.30. Tea follows. All welcome. -Rev. E. V. Fenn, Hon. Sec., Joois Weedon Vicarage.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Morecambe on Saturday, October 24 th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea to be arranged later.-E. Swain, 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual dinner will he held on Saturday, October 3rst, at the Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool. Tickets $4 / \mathrm{l}$. Book the date.Claude I. Davies. Hon. Treasurer.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). -The 2994 anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchureh Street, on Saturday, November 14 th , at 6.30 p.m. Tickets, 7 s . each, may be obtained up to November 9 th, from Messrs. C. 5 . Burden, E. P. Clark, W. T. Cockerill, E. P. Duffiet, E. G. Fenn, T. Groombridge, J. S. Hawkins, R. T. Hibbert, C. H. Horton, A. A. Hughes, H. Langdon, E. H. Lewis, F. M. Mitchell, I. R. Newton, A. B. Peck, L. Porter, W. Roughton, A. Walker, C. F. Winney and E. A. Young, who will send names of tichet holders to Mr . Hughes on the 10 th for the plan of allotted seats. Service at St. Michael's, College Hill, at 5 p.m. Towers open for ringing from 2.30 to 4.30 : St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside; St. Magmus', London Bridge; St.. Clement Danes, Strand; St. Andrew's, Holborn; St. Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Strect.-Willian T. Cockerill, Hon. Sce.

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The memorial dinner to Jasper Whitfeid Snowdon and past officers of the Yorkshire Association ranks as one of the most important social gatherings of the year among ringers. Unlike any of the other similar commemorations, it is a 'movable feast" in that it is held successively in York, Leeds and Sheffield. By this means many more members of the great association are given an opportunity at intervals of joining in the gathering than would be able to do so if the proceedings always took place in the same centre. Last Saturday's gathering in the ancient city of York was once more prook of the attraction which these festivities hold for ringers, not only of Yorkshire but from many distant parts of the country. It is, indeed, a 'gathering of the clans,' and, apart from the opportunity provided to honour the memory of the men of a past generation who were leaders of the Exercise in their day, they provide the occasion for an exhibition of that real spirit of fraternity of which, as ringers, we are wont to boast.

The Yorkshire Association has been in existence for sixty years. It was one of the first of the territorial associations, and throughout the whele of its career has been in the forefront of the ringing organisations of the country. It was placed there by its founder, Jasper Whitfield Snowdon, and kept there largely by the inspiration and guidance of the succeeding presidents. It is not a little remarkable that in its sisty years the association should have had only three presidents. Jasper Snowdon, cut of comparatively early in life, filled the office for ten years. His brother, William Snowdon, occupied the office for over twenty-five years, and Canon Marshall, the present holder, has now reached his silver jubilee as head of the organisation. That the association has been fortunate in its choice of presidents goes without saying. All have brought their special attributes to the direction of its affairs, and though they have differed in their special gifts, the efficiency of the association has been the end for which all have so successfully striven. The fortunes of the Yorkshire Association have been safe in the hands of its successive presidents, who have enjoyed the confidence of the members.

Within its area the association has a number of minor organisations, but the feeling between them and the parent association is such that friction seldom occurs. In the districts of Sheffield, Leeds, Barnsley and Halifax, local societies-local, that is, compared with the great size of the county itself-supplement the work which the Yorkshire Association is doing. For the most (Contimued on page 670.)

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part the members of these smaller societies are members of the Yorkshire Association also, and their allegiance to the larger organisation does not suffer from their interest in the activities of the smaller. Only in north Yorkshire has the association failed to infiltrate to the fullest extent. There the Cleveland Association takes an independent stand, for it is a long cry from the industrial and thickly populated centres of the South to this more scattered area, fringing the river Tees. Some day, perhaps, the ringers in that part of the county of broad acres will find that their interests tend to the direction of linking up with the rest of the county, and so completing the structure which Jasper Snowdon visualised when he founded the Yorkshire Association over sixty years ago.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

SAFFRON WALDEN, TSSIEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Twesday, October 6, 1936, in Thred Honus and Forty-Thret Situtes, Ax tee Cefrce of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CINQUES, 5012 GHANGES;
Tenor 24 cwt.
Alfred E. Pitstow ... ...Tyeble ${ }^{\text {EAlered L. Simmonds }}$
George R. Pye... ... ... 2 Ernest A. Pitsiow...
Leonard E Pitsiow ... 4 Edward P 9
Harcld N. Pitsiow ... ... 5 Friderice Dench ... ... in *Grorge Sparrow ... ... 6 *Walier Parist.... .... .... Thor
Composed by F. Dench. Conducted by Alfred E. Pitstow. * First peal on 22 bells. First peal of Cinques on the hells. Ringers of 2 aud 3 hail from London, 10 from Calchester. Remainder are members of the Saffron Walden Society.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

WEDNESBURY, STAFFORDSHIRE.
HEP SOCIETY FOR THE ARCEDEACONRY OF STAFTORD.
On Thursday, October 8, 7936, in 7 hree Hours and Four Minules,
At the Parish Chorce of St. Bartbolomew,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN CATERS, 5017 CHANGES;
Tenor 24 cwt.

- Artaur Hingley ... .. Treble| Thomas Hugaes ... ... 6

James S. Eastwood ... ... 2 Bert Horion ... ... ... 7
Gilbert Harding ... ... 3 | Harold Smith ...
Cgrisioperr Waleater... 4 "Barnabas G. Key ... ... 9
Howard Howell ... ... 5 Aceret J. Hobble ... ...Tenor
Composed by Gabrizl Lindoff. Conducted by Bert Horton.

* Wirst ten-bell peal. Rung as a birtirday compliment to Mi. Gearge Hughes, the veteran one-armed ringer, who is lying serieusly ill in West Bromwich Hogpital.

BANBURY, OXFORDSEIRE.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, October 10, 1936, in Thyee Hows and Twenty-Five Minutes, At tye Cborce of Si. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, ED43 CHANGES;
Tenor 17 cwt i qr. 9 lb . in E .
Alebert J. Green ... ...Tyeble *Frederick C. Case ... ... 6
"Fabrix J. Green ... ... 2 -John A. Grebn... ... ... 7
*A. Nonneley Wood... ... 3 William G. Whitegead... 8
Ernest C. Labbert ... ... 4 *Thomas E. Robrrts... ... 9
†Herberi C. Edwards ... 5 Harry G. Ridgway ... ...Tomag
Composed by C. Charge. Conducted by A. J. Grarn.

* First poal on ten bells, + First peal of Caters. This whs the conductox's first attempt at conducting a peal on toul bells.


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## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

## STOURBRIDGE, WORCESTERSHIRE

THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOOATION. (Nortern Brance.)
On Saturday, October 3, 1936, in Thres Hours ant Four Minutes,
At the Cetrea of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parker's Tweive-pari (6th observation). Tenor ig星cwt. Cearlbs Wm. Cooper ...Treble Alfred Reynolds ... ... 5 Francis Wm. Gibes ... ... 2 Arthur E. Weatmore ... 6 Jobn Wm. Smith ... ... ... 3 Walter Farley ... ... ... 7 Fredericy V, Nicholls ... 4 Artadr D. Fellows ... ...Teno

## Conducted by Artaor E. Wgatmore.

Rung for the dedication festival and is first peal on the bells since rehanging by Mcssrs. Taylor and Co. 411 twe above are members of the local band of Sunday service ringers.

TANTIELD, CO. DURHAM.
THE DLRHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION Im Saturday, October 3, 1935, in Three Howrs and Turnty-Five Minutes,

> As tee Chirch of St. Margaret,

A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR, E184 CHANGES; Thomas W. Crowe ... ...Treble Grorge Wall ... ... ... 2 Kenneth w Chepseman .... Kbnneth Artior $\quad . .$. John Anderson ...... Composed by A. Knigets Conducted by Kenneta Artara.
First peal as conductor. Rung as a farewell to the Rev. E. P. Pestle,
M.A., Rector of this parish, who is soon to take over the living of Wysdale, Lancs.

PリLHAM, NORTOLK.
THE NORWICH DIOOESAN ASSOOLATION.
On Satheday, nutobey 3, 1936, in Thye Howy and Thirteen Minutes, At the Ceqref of Si. Mary Magdalene.
a PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor is cwt. 1 qu. 26 lb.
Ernest Whiting
Frederick C. Gonton .. 2 Caarles Loome .... ... ... 6 Charles Baker... ... ... 3 Russell Ricers ... ... ... 7 William Flatt ... ... ... 4 Frgderick Roope ... ...Tenos Composed by William Wigetman. Conducted by E. Weiring.

* First peal in the method. This composition, in 24 courses, is believed to be now rung for the first time.


## SIBLE HEDINGHAM, TSSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, October 3, 1936, in Three Fowrs and Eight Minutes, At ife Ceurce of Si. Peter,
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICN COURT BOB MAJOR, EO24 GHAMGE8; Tenor 18 cwt

 Composed by H. W. Wilge. Conducted by L. W. Wirfen.

* Tirst penl in the method.

MIDDLETON, LANOASHIRE.
THE LANCASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
un Wednesday, Otabey 7, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Seven Minntes, At tge Parise Ceqree,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6056 CHANEES;

Jogn Mbadowcroft .... James Ricgardson ... ... 4 Abrabam Ogden ... ... ...Tenor Composed and Conducted by William Berry.
This peal was aranged, and rung with the bells deeply muftled, as a tributs to the late James Aurowsmiti, who was \& ringer at the Parish Church for 50 years up to his retirement 10 years ago. The treble ringer is in his 81st year, third aud fifth ringers are from Haner and Newhey tespectively, the rest belong to the local band.

WARFIELD, BERKSHIRE.
THE OXPORD DIOCRSAN GUILD.
On Wednesday, October 7, 1936, in Three Hours and Nine Minutes, At tae Chorge of St. Micgael,
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHARCES; Tenor I7 cwt. 2 gr. I 7 lb .
William H. Fussell ...Tveble Alam R. Ping
Kathlegn M. Bradbord... 2
William Welling - 5

- Jobn S. Galdsmite ..... .3 Edward S. T. Farr ... ... 7 - Willam Bikmingeam ... 4 Leonard Stilwell ... ...Tenoy Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by Leonaed Stilwell * First peal in the method. First peal in the method as conductor. First peal in the method on the bells. The conductor has now rung all the bells in this tower to a peal in a different Surprise method. This peal was a birthday compliment to Mr. R. L. Stilwell (son of the conductor) on his "coming of mge.


## SCUNTHORPE, LINCS.

THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Northera Branch.)
On Thursday, Octobey 8, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Thyas Minutes, At fee Cagrca of St. Jobm-tee-Evangelist,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation). Tenor i8t cwt.
Jack Bray ... ... ... ...Tyelle | Fred Lacey ... ... ... ... 5
Mrs. J. Bray ... ... ... 2 Frank Lord... ......
Harold Jodd .... ... .... 3 Ermest Brittain $\quad . .$.
Arnold Armitage
Conducted by Frank Lord.
Rung in honour of the town of Scunthorpe beconuing a borough, the Royal Charter of Incorporation being preserted on behalf of His Majesty the King by the Right Hon. the Farl of Derby, K.G., P.C., G.C.B., G.C.V.O., to the Charter Mayor, Sir Berkeley Shefield, Bart.

HANDSWORTH, YORKSHIRE.
THE FORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Friday, October 9, 1936, in Thyea Hours,
At ter Cedrce of St, Mary,
A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, 5DGO CHANGE8; Tenor Iz cwt. in F sharp.
Ered Watzinson ... ...Tyeble Norman Chaddock
Miss L. Noel Cawteorene 2 Francis E. Dawe
Mrs. E. Dorice Krlly ... 3 Reginald Payne...

Composed̉ by B. Annabie. Conducted by Jonn J. L. Gileert.
WEDMORE, SOMERSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. On Saterday, Oetober 10, 1936, in Three Hours and Thirteen Mentes, Ai tee Cburch of tee Bebesed Virgin Mary.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 50AO GHANGES;

## Thorsians' Four-part.

Tenor 30 cwt .
John Thomas ... ... ...Tyeble Joen H. B. Hesse ... ... 5
Kenneth Ford ... .... ... 2 R Ronald G.Beck ......
Herbert W. Knigat ... ... 3 Josepe T. Dyke ...
Harry J. Sanger...
...T Teno
Concuacted by J. T. Dyfe.
First peal of Stedman on the bells, which have receustly been relnang by Messrs. Mears and Stainbank.

BOCKING, ESSEX
TEE ESSEX ASSOGIATION
On Satitrday, October 10, 1936, in Thyei Hours and Eleven Hinutes, At xee Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 GHANGES; Tenor 18! cwt. in E.
Samorl Warna... ... ...Tyeble Frederick Ridgwall... ... 5
Frank Claydon... ... ... 2 Reginald Martin ... ... 6
Miss Hilda Showden.. .3 Lewis W. Wiffen ... ... 7
Ronald Suchling .... ... 4 Walter Arnold... ... ...thor
Composed by J. W. Wasebrook, Conducted by L. W. Wifren.

* First peal in the mothod. Rung for the 941st ammiversary dedicntion service; also a wedding peal for Mr. A. Wiffen, of Braintree, whose marriage took place on September 26 th, the peal athempt ont that clate having failed.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE
the duriam and newcastle diodesan association. On Friday, Octobey g, 1936, in Three Hours,
At the Chorgh of St. Johm-tie-Baftist,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Tenor il cwt. $5 \mathrm{l}^{\mathrm{b}}$, in A flat.
-Arthor S. Walker .. ...Trehla Willifam I. Davidson Herbert P. Cliff.
 $\cdots$
$\cdots$
$\cdots$
$\cdots$ Joun Anderson ... ... ... 4 Reginald H. Hewitt... ...Temor Composed and Conducted by R. H. Hewirx. * First peal.

BARROW-LN-FURNESS, LANCASHRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Fgrness and Lakr District Biange.) On Saturtay, October 10, 1936, is Thee Hours and Nine Minutes, At tag Chorch of St. James.
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 505 GHANGES; Tenor $15 \frac{3}{4} \mathrm{Cwt}$.
Fred C. Limb ... ... ...Tyebie Jambs E. Burles...

- Jonn Bagnale

Nichagnall ... $\cdot . .1$... 2 Frederick H. Crawley … 6
Nicholas newby ..... .3 Arther Stbdan $\quad 3$..... .7
-M. George Whbat ... ... 4 Albert Cramley... ... ...Tehoy
Composed by Frank Bennett. Conducted by Albert Crawley.

* First peat in the method 'inside.' Arranged for Mr. Albert Crawley, of Crewe.

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THE DUREAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
Un Salurday. October 10, 1936, in Three Howrs and Two Minutes,
At the Parish Cadrcg or St. Aifan,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Heywood's Transposifion of Therstans' Fodr-part.
Tenor io cwt. 2 qr .7 lb . in F. sharp.
Kgnneth Artbdr ... ...Tythle John Anderson ... ... ... 5

- Reginald II. Hewizt ... 2 Herbrt P. Cliff ... ... 6
 Joun A. Brown ... Conducted by W. J. Davidson.
* First peal in the method. Rumg ns a birthsiny compliment to the donor of the bells, Mrs. Lee, of Blackhill, who was 90 years of age as October 6 th.

HARWICH, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, October 10, 1936, in Three Hours and Ona Mixuta,
At the Parish Chorcy of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 CMANGES: Tenor 14 cwt .

| Alan R. Andrews | ...Trable | Grorge Thompson |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Grorge Watarman | ... ... 2 | -Ernist H. Scarfa |
| Willam Cbalx ... | ... | Cearles A. Andrews |

 Composed by J. Rebvas. Condacted by A. R. Amprews.

* First peal. Rung on the ove of the harvest festival. MAIDFNHEAD, BERES.
THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GULD. On Saturday, October 10, 1936, in Threo Howys, At thr Cherch of All Saints, Boyne Hill,
a PEAL OF 8UPERLATIVE 8URPRISE MAJOR, $\operatorname{sos8}$ GHAMEE8; Tenor $x$ 星 cwt .

| William Walker |  | Treble |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Aatbor Martin... | ... | ... 2 |  |  |  |  |  |
| Miss Stella Davis |  | ... 3 | Grorge Martin ... |  |  |  |  |
| Thomas Goodchild |  | ... 4 | Harry Wingrove ... ...TmorConducted by Grorge Martin. |  |  |  |  |
| Compased by N. J | Pix | stow. |  |  |  |  |  |

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THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, October 10, 1936, in Two Hours and I-ifty-Sevin Winutos,
At tae Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5840 CHANGES;

Thorstans' Four-part.
Grorge Pyt
JO日N G Nacs ...TYeble
James Benneti ... .... ...
James Bennett ... ..... .3 3 Equard
Gborge A. Parsons ...
Conducted by G. R. Pyz.
REDHILL, SURREY,
THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
(Soutgern District).
On Saturday, October 10, 1936, in Three Hours and One Minute, At tae Cherca of St. Jobn-the-Evangelist,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6 G6B CHANGE8;
Tenor 14 cwt.

Frank B. Jeal ... ... ... 2 . 2 Oliver Sippetts ... ... ... 6

| Donald A. Torpin | ... | $\ldots$. | 3 | Ricbard V. Fidler | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Alfre J. | ... |  |  |  |  |
| 7 |  |  |  |  |  | Composed by J. W. Pritchard. Conducted by W. Claydon,

* First peal. Quarterly peal for the Southern District. Rung as a farewell to the Rev. S. G. Hooper on his leaving the district to take up new duties at Milford-on-Sea.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

BASSINUHAM, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN JIOGESAN GDLLD
(Northern Brance.)
On Sneday, October 4, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty. Four Minutes. At tee Chdrch of St. Mickael.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being aeven extents: Double Bob, Single Court, Dorble Court, St. Clement's, Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob and Kent Treble Bob.

- Ricgard H. A. Harvey ...TYeble

Haroed Marcon ... ... 2
J. L. Millhoose ... $\quad . .$.

Clifford A Vegegy... ... 3 Geprary M. Mayer ... ... 5 Conducted by Grorge E. Feirs.

* First peal in seven methods. Rung for the patronal fealival.

TROYLE, RANTS.
THE WINGHESTER AND PORTSMODTH DIOCESAN GUILD. On Tuesday, October 6, 1936, in Two Hours and Fiffy Minwtes, At ter Cedreg of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Beils 720 ench of Thelwall, Double Court, Double Oxford, OxTord
Treble Bob, Oxford Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bol.
Tenor 11 cwt.
James W. Wilkins ...
James W. Wilkins ...
...Treble $\mid$ R. Gordon Cross
Brrnard C. Castle... ... 2 William J. Paice
Marir R. Cross ... .... 3 C. Elliot Wigg ... .... ... ... 5 Teno Conducted by C. Elliot Wigg.

* First peal 'inside.' Believed to le the first peal in seven methods an the bells. Inugg in honour of the marriage of Dr. R. H. Gardines and Miss Mary Sizer. All the band are members of the Oxford Diocesan Guild.

WIILITNGTON, BEDS.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Tutsday, October 6 1936, in Two Hotrs and Foyty-Fite Mintutes,
At the Church of Si. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being two extents each of St. Clement's and Oxford Bols and three of Plain Bob.

C. EDWARD JBFRRIES ... .... 2 C
 Conducted by C. H. Harding.

## CHURCH, LANCS

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Wedncsday, wober 7. 1936, in Two Howrs and Foyty-Six Minures,

## tithr Chorch of St. |amys

A PEAL OF IRINOR, 5040 OHANGES;
Being four 720's Eent Treble Bob and thee 720's Plain Boh, different
callings.
Ricgard Balderstone ...Trehle Leslie L. Williams ...
|ack Clugg
*Eric Brenton Herberi Holden
Conducted by L.
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Lhonard Scholes } & \ldots & \cdots & 5 \\ \text { Latrence J. Williams } & \text {... } & 6\end{array}$
Ladence J. Wi
... ... ichor
Wheliams.

* Pirst peal and aged 14 years. Rung after mecting shart for Major.

APPIEBY MAGNA, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, October 70, 193G, in 7 wo Hours and Forty-Five Minutes. Axthe Chrrch of St. Michigi
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Forly-two six-scores (ten callings). Teaor 12 cw
Joan Cbandler ... ... ...ite le Josepr W. Cotton .... ... 4
Oliver Hines .... ... ... 2 William F. Whodward - 5 Parcival W. Grice .. ... 3 - Haphld Corson..

## Conducted by W. F. Wondward.

* First peal. Specially arranged and rung for the both birthday of the treble ringer. The band wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Chander for their hospitality afterwayds.

HOPF BOWDIETR SHROPSHTEE
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satrevav, October 10, 1936, in Twu Hours ind Forty Minules,
At the Cherch of St. Andrew.

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

 Seven $720^{3}$ e called differentlyTenor 9 cwt. 1 gr. 9 lh

## Leo Evans

AThomas Price

| .. | $\ldots$ | rable |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 |
| $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 3 |

fFrederick Pricr
†Aean M. Jones
Enward V. Rodeneorsi .. 7 emor Conducled by E. V. Ronenmorst.

* First peal. t First preal of Minar. First peal of Minor on the belis.


## TYBERTON, HEREFORDSHIRE.

THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, October 10, 1936, in Two Hours and Fift,-Five Minwtes,
At tha Cgorch of All Shints,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, $504 \theta$ OHANGES;

Being 720 of Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob and 15240 's of Grandsire.
Josepa T. Morris
Treble Charlas L. Sadeer Tenor 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt.

William H. Symonds

## Ja

2 Joan J. Webb
P. Hyetr ... ... ...Tenoy

Conducted by J. P. Hyetr.
The second peal on the bells and the first the thee methods. Rung as a welcome to the Rev. E. H. Beatie, the new Vicar of Madley-with-Tyberton.

MARPJJE, CHESEIRE.
THE CHIESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, October 10, 1936, in Three Hours,

## At tge Chorce of All Saints

## A PEAL OF SPLICED TRE日LE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANCES

Being seven extcurs in 23 methods, viz. :-
(1) Ockley, Duke of Norfolk, Colleme Exercise, Morning Star, Norbury Treble Boh and Disley Deliglat.
(2) Marple, Taxal and Willesden Delight.
(3) Newdigate, Old Oxford and College Bob IV. Delight.
(4) Braintree, Humber and Wragby Delight
(5) Charlwood, Neasden and st. Albans Delight.
(6) Capel, Sandal and Oxford Treble Bob.
(7) London Scholars' Pleasure. Kingston and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor 17 ewt (approz.)


## Conducted by Kenneth Lewis.

* 100tla perl, + First peal in 23 methods. First peal in 23 metbods as conductor. There were 57 changes of method.

TERRINGTON ST. JOEN, NORFOLK.
THE ELY DIOGESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saticrday, Oitober 10, 1936, in Tư Hoursand Forfy-Four Minntes,
At the Chorca of St. Jogn-the-Bapist,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

Seven 720's called differently.
Tedor 12 cwt .
Sidney Flint


## HANDBELL PEAL.

LINCOLN.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GULD. (Noktegrn Brance.)
On Sniday, October 17. 1936, in Two Hours and Thirty Minntes, At 5G, Monrland Avenah

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6040 CHANGES;

## Harold Marcon <br> Grorse E. Fejrn

Charles McGdiness ....- .3 3-4 $\mid$ "Jack L, Millhodial .... .... 7 7-8
Composed by Geo. Willinms. Conducted by G. E. Fbirn.

* First peal ${ }^{-1}$ in hand.


## FOR BEGINNERS.

## USE YOUR EARS.

There is overy reason why bathds everywhere should give theiz best attention to 'suriking' during the coming wiater's practices. For inslance, the Cononation is combing, lout, of conrse, it is iuportant to berv in mind that good strikiug slould be mude the essential of all ringing. Everything elsc shonld be sactiticed to it; change ringring should be suhordinated to it. It is one of the greatest mistakes to attempt change ringing until you can strike well in rounds, although it is a fact that in the anxiety to push yonng ringers on, beginners are frequently made to ring changes hefore they are really competent in the handling of their bell or are ahle to strike properly in tronds. We hope that increased atlention will be paid to striking. It mathers ar all times, but most in service ringing and in those long
spelfs of ringing, like peals, when dise pablic have to listen to tine spells of ringing like peals, when the pablic have to listen to tine
sount of the bels for, perhaps, hours ons end. To strike your bell entirely by ropesight-that is by measuring by the eyc the distance which las to be allowed in the pull hetween one lselt and anotherwould be ensy if the distance were the gnme between all bells, and all bells were in themselves so truly hing that they chapper evenly.
lunt bells are of difterent sizes and therefore some Lurn, and consequently strike, quicker ihas others. Fon must allow for this and leave a wider interval in your pull over a big bell than over a little one, so that the space between the actual sounds of the hells will remain the same. Moreover, many bells are slightly and others considerably defective in their "clappering." Thranglı the clapper not hanging at dead contre when the bell is down, it may strike too soon or too Inte when it is mig. In the first case it is satd to be 'quich and in the second "slow."
Obvionsly, if wou are rinfing a bell that is "quick, you must, if you would strike it exactly the right epace hehind the beth fau are striking over, hold up just that extm frnetion of a second whicls will keep the compass set by the other bells, On the ollher hand, if the hefl is slaw, it must he pulled if just a little sooner than a normat bell would he. Unless this is done you get a jaxzy ' effect which entirely spoils the ringing from the listemer's pant of view. What is meeded is perfect beat and thythum.
What we have told you, luwever, is only how to perform a kind of mechanical operation, once yon lave discovered that the striking of yanl bell is defective. What is more impartant is to be able to make the discovery and to tell whether Four bell is beins placed in ite right position amonr the rest to a "hair's-breadith, as it were.
The best equipment a ringer can lave is a pair of sharp ears. Fe will never strike well maless he trains himandf to pick out his own bell from the rest, and to distinguisto the least diserepancy in his striking. At first a beginner mar find it very diffinat, if not impossible, to tell from mony the somins overherd which note is that of the hell he is ringing. His aftention is fully taken up with the hnudling of his rope.
Soon, however, that pays of the process shoutd hegin fo become mechanieal, and he should be abic to devote some of lis attention to listening for lis own bell. Listen for it first in roulls. Const tho notes from treble flownward every time, with emplasis on the place where your own should appeat. Gradually the bell, in a normal where will sem to emphasise itself. Afterwards won will hear it tover, will seem to emphasise whatever its mosition may be amolyg the rest. But this pickillg out of your own bell will not necesenrily hecome casy at the start. Never mink, go on trying: the great thing is tho persevere and not to give up hecause at first it seems impossible. Once you make up your mind that you will never be able to pick ont your bell, you may as well resign yourself to the fact tlat you will never make a good ringer. Use your ears as well as your eyes, and go on using them.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## PEAL RINGING FERSUS MEETINGS.

The annual meeting of the Tonhridge District of the Eent County Association was held at Tonbridge on Saturday, October 10th, when 70 por cent. of the affliated towers int the district were represented as wall as some from outside the district. The total number of members present was 69, and the Following towers represented: Benenden, Brastiod, Chiddingstone, Edenfyidge, ITawkhurst, Horsmonden, Leigh, East Pecklann, Penshurst, Seveuoaks, Shipbourne, Tonbridge, Tunbridge Wells, Cranbrook, Sturry, Milton-uext-Gravesend, Croydon (St. Johr's), Bedcington and Northileet. Ringing took place in the afternoon envl evening in the standard methods, the striking being very good for mixed bands.
Tho usual gervice was held, conducted by the Viear, the Rev. Canon F. Childe, late of St. Helens, Laceashire. Tea wes partaken of at the Carlton Cafo and was followed by the business meeting. Among those present were the Rev. F. L. Schreiber (Vicar of Shipbourne), the Rev. E. L, M. Allen (Vicar of Edenhridge), Mr. F. M. Mitchell (tho goneral secretary), Mr. F. White, Mr. C. H. Kippin, Mr. D. Coopar, and 'Unele' Bill Lambert, who is believed to be tive oldest ringer in the fistrict. He las been ringing for about 70 years. The Vicar, the Rev. F. Childs, presided.

In hin report, the District Secretary remarked upor the satisfactory position of the district. Sixty-five per cent. of the ringing towers were in union, and provided the agsociation with 181 practising members, Although, he said, the association had no wish or power to dictate to ita mombers, he would Hite to recora the deplorable fact that on two nocrslons peals lind been attempted on meting days by members. In onc instance the peal whs rung ontside the county, ringers going from the tower where the meeting was held and from a nenrby tower, and in the other caso the peal attempt could be heard from the belfry of the church ato which the mecting was being held. It did not seem fair, the secretary continued, in view of the work entailed in arrangint meetings, for ringers to do this sord of thing.
Tho report, with the balance sheet, was adopted. Mr. A. Richardson was re-elected secretary, and Messrs. E. Everestand A. J. Battin were elected as district representatives. Mr. G. Edwards, who has been a representative for a great many years, intimated that le would mot stinnd agnin for re-election.
Thit was decidnd that the metingg for next year should be held as follows: Sevenaaks in Fehrwary, Hawkiurst in May, Leigh in July, and tha annual mecting at Tonbridge in October.
The revision of the association's rules came up for discuesion, and Will one or two miner exceptions the members recommended that thin amended rates as subnitted by the committee be adopted.
On the motion of Mr. F. W. Fonsden, seconded by the distriet uncretary the dislicict recommended that all members shoule receive, froe of clarge, a report and balance sheet each year. It was pointed out that at the present time members had to pay od. for an enture report of perls, performances, etc., in order to be able to obtain the report and balance sheet.
Tho usual votes of thanks concluded the business meting.

## EHFORD DISTRICT SUPPORTS NEW RULES.

The Ashlove Distrift once again held its annunl meeting at Ashford on Satirday, October 3rd, whon upwards of 60 members atitended from 18 towers in all parts of the connty. Service was conducted by the Ficar, who gave a slonto address of welcome, reminding the ringetr of theit privilege ant responsibility. Mr. Paul Steinitz presided at the organ
Tha was served in the Followslip Room and provided by the associntion. Tlie Vicar nam organist both expressed regret at being unable ro your tho company at tea, but both hacl to tahe part in a service following that of the ringers.
The bisiness meeting. which prover to be rather lengthy, was presided wer by Mr. F. M. Mitcheld, the general secretary. Two new members were clected nud a previous election ratified.
'Ho hon, secretary (Mr. T. Conleg) liaving announced that he wonld The matile to contimue in ollice, Mesars. P. Page and W. Otalield were mominated nod Mr. P. Page wis elected. It is hoped that the memhers will give him all the support possilite.

For tho purpose of providing two district representatives on the Centiral Comintiee, Messrs. P. Pierce, F. S. Ruck, W. Olffeld, C. Tribo and $F$. Wanstall were nominated, and as a result of the ballot Mr. F. S. Ruck tnad Mr. T. Wanstnll were electeni.

Mr. C. W. Fveratt was elosen to ant as Ringing Master in place of Hrs, Pnge, it being manimousily aleelded that the distriet canmot do without one.

Arter in good foal of disenssion thte meeting-instructed the secretary nud representatives to shpport the adoption of the mles as amended ly the Cencral Gommitten in Novemhel last. It also asked them to invito the committeo to hold the תנחוnil mecting at Ashford on Faster Maudive mext.

A cotlection for fie Association Bemevolent Fund mmonnted to 19s. 6d.
Votes of thanks were passed to the hon. secretary, the retiring representativos, Mr: F. M. Mitchell, the Vicar, the organist and all who lad lichpod in any wsy to make such пп oujopable meeting.

The hells of Bowdon, Cheshive, witl be 'on the air' on Sunday at

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD

NOITTHERN BRANGE AND BELL RESTORATION GRANTS.
Tho haff-ybarly meeting of the Northern Branch was held at Feckington on Satinclay, October 3rd. The weather was ideal for the oceasion and was very probably the reason for such a good assembly of members.
The village possesses a large nud magnificent church in which hangs a fine toned ring of eight belle, on which tonchers in various methods were rung during the aftemoon and evening. The six bells at Hale Magna were also available. Amongst the towers represented were Anwick, Bigby, Blankney, Branston, Gainghorongl, Grathan, Lea, Lincols, Metheringham, Nocton, Sleaford and Uleeby, in addition to the local company. Mr. R. Richardson, Master of the Guild, and Mr. F. W. Stokes, hon. secretary, were present, together with Mrs. Richardson, Mies E. Richardson and Mr. G. Ladd, hon. secretary of the Ellos Deaneries Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bramwell, Cleethorpes. Members of the Guild were also present from Boston, Spalding and Treeton, Yorles.

Service was held in the Parish Church, conducted by the Ficar (the Rev. A. L. Richards), who gave the memberg a very hearty welcome to Heckington. The organist accompanied the musical part of the gervice. Subsequently 54 members and friends sat down to an excellent tea at the Temperance Hall.
The business meeting followed, at which the Ven. Archaleacon H. T. Parry (Northern Branch president) presided.
Metheringham was selected for the 1937 half-yearly meeting, the date fixed being October 2nd.
The epecial ftem on the frgenda was an application for a grant towards the rehanging of the bells at Haxey Parish Church. The Prestdent informed the members that, at a meeting held at Brigg in 1934, a resolution was passed respecting this matter. This was: "That a definite reserve fund of $£ 50$ be fixed, and when near the mergin of that sum no grants be mado, and when above, cases should be dealt with on their merits." He stated the treasnrer bad told him the fuuds of the branch at that moment were below the fixed sum, consequently it was not neceseary to proceed any further with the matter. At the same time, he requested the secretary to make a note of it in the minutes.
Mr. Richardson surgested that the branch shonid form a belfry repair fund on similar lines to the one in connection with the Elloe Deaneries Branch and the one in connection with the Grimsby District of the Northern Branch, both of which had proved very successful.
Arohdeacon Parry proposed a hearty vote of thanks to bhe Vicar for the use of tha bells and conducting the service, the organist, the caterers and all who had helped to make the meeting such a anccess. A vote of thanks to the chairman concluded the business, after which further ringing took place during tio remainder of the evening.

## RINGERS WHO FADE AWAY.

## ARCHDEACON'S ADDRESS AT SURRTY MEETING.

The Yen. Archdeacon W. R. Grichton stood in the chancel of Ranmore Church, Surrey, on September 26th, amongst a small gathering of Surrey ringers, and had some interesting things to say about bells nnd beliringers. He had been in Iudia for 18 years, and, he snid, always liked to hear the saund of the old English lolls coming to him over the air: they created a tramendons stirring of the heart strings, together witl a longing for the homeland and all it represented. They would then bs faded ont, and be would feel once more like a stranger in a strange land. He would remember a church in Ireland which had a good peal of bells, und where the ringers came regularly to ring, but gomohow they too, like the bells on the wireless, acquired a habit of 'fading away' immediately before a gervice started. He hoped the ringers of Surrey were not like that. (He was afterwards told that they were much better, but that a complete redemption from this habit wrold take time.)
In speaking about the story of the bells in the old Testament, which he referred to as "The Parable of the Relfry,' he said that thoy were merely a part of the whole fabric, and hut one of the many attiontes of the Christian Iffe. The ringers were workers together with God and were the inlieritors of a shered trust which must be preserved and handed on mimpaired. They were learners in a splendid school of discipline-lie conld tell from the ringing lie had heard that afternoon that thele musb have been reucli patient practice and the studying of rules. There was no room in the belfry for the ringer who did not pay attention and would not learin. Just as one bad fempered person conld spoil the harmony of the lome, so the rhythm of the bells conld ba destroped by the bad striker or the man who does not try.
The Archdeacon concluded his address by welcoming the Surrey Association to Ranmore and inviting them to come agaim.

Figliteen members sat down to tea. representing Croydon, Beddington, Epsom (Clirist Church), Banstead, Ieatherhead and Dorkinr, whitst duving the afternoon and evening visitors arrived from Capel, Sunlun'y, Reckenham and Reirate.

After a short husiness meeting members returned to the tower, where the bells were kent gaing till nine oclock. The methods rung ranged from Grandsire Triples to Loudon Surprise.

Totes of thanks were passed to Avchaleacon Crichton for the use of tine bells and for conducting the service: to tho organist, Mr. A. Redjead; and to Mr. A. Dolbingon Promaking arraugements for the

## INAUGURATION OF UFFORD BELLS.

## COMPLETION OF RESTORATION SCHEME.

Ufford Church was filled with a large congregatian (all the addi. tional chairs being used) when the ceremony of inauguration was performed by tho Lord Bishop of St. Edmundsbury and Ipswich. The first lesson was read by the Rev. Hargrave Thomas, Rector of Needham Market, the second by the Rev. R. B. Dand, Rector of Woodbridge.
After this, the churchwardens with their staves came to the chancel doors and led the procession of cross, choir, clergy, Rector and Bishop (preceded by his chaplain, the Rev. H. A. Meetwood, Rector oif Creeting and a ringer) with his staff, to the west end There, the ringers being inside the tower, the donors each took a rope affixed to the bell they were giving, and standing in the mave, just insife the tower door, handed the rope to the Bishop.
The rope of the first hell was thus handed by Mr. C. E. Fisher, that of tho second by Mr. F. L. Fisher, the third by Mr. E. Denison Taylor, the fourth by Mrs. Drake, representing her son, the late Mr. Francis Drake, while one rope, attached to the four old bells, was handed by the other churchwarden, Mr. G. Lankester, with a request that he would inaugurate the ring. This the Bishop did in the prascribed form, and then handed all the ropes together to the Rector, thus putting them into hic eare. As the procession returmed to the chancel, 20 rounds were rung, this being the first time sny of the bells had been rung or heard, and great was the joy and pleasure of those who heard them.
The Bishop began his sermon by thenking all those who had, by their gifts, enabled the people of Ufford to lave the beautiful ring of bellg which they had just heard, and of which they might well be proud. He went on to say that while there were some people to whom church bells appeared to lave a melaucholy sound, yet they were only a small minority. To most people the sound of bells was especislly one of joy, and reminded them of the words, All Thy works praiso Thee, 0 Lord.' This was a lesson which needed to be learned to-day, wher so many people were complaining. Instead of complaining we should be finding causes for praising God, and this the sound of the bells belped us to do.
The Rector announced that he had that morning got Messrs. Taylors' recaipt in full settlement, and there was still some e5 in burd. This and the collection that day (this came to fe 10 s) would go towards paying of £21 for work which had been done lochlly
Among the large number of clergy present were the Reve. H. Gray (Bredfield), Canon Round-Turner (Bealings), W. M. Lummis (Kesgrave), F. W. Moyle (Saxmundham), A. R. Shaw (Hinderclay), A. G. G. Thurlow (Wokinghan), A. E. Milne (Fetixstowe), S. E. Caller (Wiekham) and G. R. D. Bennet (Woodbridge).

After the service the bells were ruug by ringers from all parts of Suffolk and from Essex. Over 150 of the congregation were given tea with the Bishop, by wrs. Drake, in St. Mary's Hall.
All present considered the bells were the most satisfactory ring in the diocese, both in the workmanship aud in the sound. This is well reduced in the church and ringing chamber, while outside it is well blended and softened to those nearby, and carries much better to a distance.

As was recorded in our issue of August 21 si, Ufford bells were blessed and named. The four front bells have been recast. The sixth and tenor are pre-Reformation bells, the forner by William Dawe, of London ( $1270-1385$ ), and the latter, weighing 13 cwt 1 qr .8 lb. , by Brasyer, of Norwich ( $1400-1510$ ). The 5 tin is a bell by John Darbie, of Ipswich, in 1686, and the 7th by T. Osborn, of Downlam, in 1799. The old 4 tle, also cast by Brasyer, of Norwich, probably about 1480, when the church was finally altered to what it now is. This bell, Whenly 'skirted' at some time, and too thin for its note, stands on the floor of the church. The key of the whole ring is nearly F sharp. The founders reported that the 6th and 7th were, when they received them, nearly in tune with the tenor, the 5th being a little flat. The others were, therefore, put in tune with the 5th, whicla has not been tuned.

## WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.

SEVENTY MEMBERS MEET AT KINGSCLERE.
A quarterly meeting of the Basingstoke District of the Winchester and Portsmouth Diocesan Guild was held at Kingsclere on Saturday, September 26th. Ringing commenced at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. on the fine old six bells at St. Mary's Church. A shart service was held, the Vicar giving an address that was very much appreciated.
About 70 members sat down in the Schoolroom to $a$ very fine tea, provided by local ladies and ringers. A short business meeting was also held. The chairman of the branch (the Rev. G. H. Jeudwine) presided, and thanks were expressed by him to the local company for the welcome given to everyone.
Viaitors were present from Hereford, London, Highclere, Reading, Domington, Compton and Newbury.
Aiter the meeting the company wisited the tower and many made a tour of inspection of this very fine old village, with its many objects of interest.
Ringing continued until eight o'elock, when the local foreman, Mr. North, called 'Time,' thus bringing a very enjoyable visit to a close. Methods rung during the afterioon and evening varied from rounds to London Suyprise.


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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Foundiry Entabllahed A, D, 1570 (19th year of relgn of Elizabath).

There is more than passing interest in the first pear of Cinques ors the bells ' rung at Saffron Waklen, Essex, lasto week, It is mare than 20 years since the bells were increased to twelve, and it is gratifying to know that, after so long a lapse of time, a peal has at last becn rung on them.
Kingsdon Churoh bells, Somerset, are being reluug with new fitm tinge in a new frame by Messrs. Gillett and Jolmston
Mr. Tames Arrowsmith, who, when he retired fram ringing ten
years ago, had speat 50 years as a member of the band at the Parish Church, Widdeton, Lancs, has died at an adwanced age, He was a life member of the Laneashire Association, for which he rang 20 peals. On Wednesday week a mufled peal was rung in his memory.
An attempt for a peal of Stedman Caters was made on the glarious bells at Beverley Minster on Saturdny by visitors who were im Yorkshive for the Snowdou Dinner. Unfortunately, dfter two and a lialf hours' excelient ringing, the bells ware brought round owing to the indisposition of one of the band.

It was a great disappointment to everyone, especially to the Birmingham contingent, who eight years ago rang over three hours at the tower and had to stap for a somewhint similar reason.
Some of the band list sulurday werc classified by critics as among the 'old men and cripples.' One had his "eye in a sling " and o bandaged leg; another had lost all his teeth and walked with a limp. Others were not too good after years of wear aud tear, but, fortunately, it did not affect their ringing ability. It wes one of the strong men of the party whom misfortime overtook.

Here is another toothless story well wertls telling. A well-known Midlands ringer was recently spending lis holiday at Bowrnemouth. Bathing one day in a rather turbulent geat, he opened his mouth to laggh at an incident, which we will atat describe here, when an extra big wave investigated the interior of an unexpected cavity.

When the sea receded it onrried with it the gentleman's false teeth! He never saw then argain. We understand they are now being used by a Targe sized whitiag which has been geen of Bournemontli pier. In futhra the ringer proposes to keop lis month sinut when bithing.

And talking of the sea, those ringers who made the recent pasage to Ireland, and escaped the uncomfortable experience of mal de mer, should ponder upor the words of the Poet Laireate quoted by "Panch ${ }^{\text {P }}$ last weelc, when they gloat over the tribulations of their fellow-voyagers:-

- I've a theory that only intelligent people get scasick. I believe there are nerves in their brains that cause it."
Yes, wn admit we have not forgoten the voyage to Atrotralia and back, which we made withat [alling victim to seasickuess ourgelves.

We nre sorry to stato thati Mr. Jolim Tint, the well-known ringer of Bolsover. Derbyshire, is in the Murply Wavd of the Roynl Hospital, Chesterfeld, suffering from severe injuries, received while engaged in shot firing in a coal mine. His many friends will wish him a speedy recovery.

Among the large number of men who have iately come to Barrow-in-Fumess from Ireland and Scotland mad parts of England there nay be ringers. There is a landy peal of eight at. St. James' Cliureh nt the top of Hartington Street, the only peal in the town. The loca? rimgers will be glad to extend a welcome to anyone who cares to give them a look up. Service ringing at the usural times.

Can any render inform us where handbell music can be obtained?
The ringer of the 2nd in the peal of Treble Boh at Kevwpu on September 23 ral was C. Edward Lankester, not Edwin as published. To clear up a mystery which some may feel about two conflicting statements, we have it upon the most reliable authority that Mr. Joln W. Jones, of Newport, Jang his 450 th peal at Bridgend on September 30th

We regret that we are still compelled to hold over several reports, owing to pressure on ouy space.

## WORCESTERSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

NORTHERN BRANCH SECRETART RETURTSS,
The Northern Branch of the Worcestershire aud Districts Association held their September meeting at Brierley Hill, when between 70 and 30 menbers atemded. There was an short service in church, with an address by the Rector (the Rey. J. F, Herliert). after which tea was partaken of in the scliools, followed by the usual business meeting under the chairmauship of the Rector.
The election of the branch officers took place. Mr. Thomas Femming was re-elected Ringing Masler and Mr. John Bass the Central Committee representative.
With regard ta the secretaryship, Mr. W. B. Cartwright intimated that owing to prafessional reasons he could not stand for re-election, and Mr. John S. Mason, of Oldbury, was elected in his place
A vote of thanks was necorded to Mr. Gartwright for his pist services.
Severnl new mombers were electod, mong them being the Rector and Mr. Thomas Lowther, sen., one of the chnrohwerdens.
It was decided to hold the next meefing at Wollaston on the ustal Saturday in Jarmary.

The tea was provided hy the local ringers, and a pote of thanks was passed, thanking them for their hospitality. and to the Rector far allowing the meeting to be held at Brierley Hill.

## YORKSHIRE COMMEMORATION DINNER.

## RINGERS GATHER IN YORK CITY.

## Archdeacon and the Praservation of Balls.

lh was the turn of York this year to provide the setting for the annual commemoration dimer organised by the Yorkslive Association in memory of Jasper Whitheld Snowdon and other past officers. York is a delightful city, dominated by the towering pile of its Minster, कrith an evel inspiring interest. With the added attraction of its wonderful peal of twelve bells, with a three tou temor, it is no wonder that York proves a great attraction to ringers on the accasian of this trieanial wisit. About 120 were prescnt at he dinuer on Saturday at the Windmill Hotet, under the geaial chairmanship of Cavou C. C. Marshall, of Headingley, president of the association. He was supporterl by the Yeln. Archdeacon of York, the Rer. Canou Sollowiy (Selby), Mr. C. T'. Coles (hon. secretary, Middleser Association), Mr. J. S. Golfismitis (hon: secretary, Guildferd Diocesan Guild), Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson (Leeds),
the Rev. H. Gilgrist (York), the Rev. H. Gilgrist (York),
M1. R. Richardson (Master Mr. R. Richardson (Master Canild) and Mrs. Richardson, Mr. Frank E. Haynes (fing ing Master, St. Martin's Giild), Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker ant Mr. G. F. Swann (Divminghan), Mr. W. Ayre (Hertfordstire Association), H1: W. H. Sluker (hon, secretary, Lancashire Associa(ion) and Mrs. Shuker, Mr. F. E. Dawe (Eondonk), Mr. J. F. E. Dawe (EDind (Dn), Mr. J. and Mrs. C. Harrisou (Loughborough), Mr. A. Sharman (hon. secretaiy, Bedfordishire Association), the Rer. R. J. Wood and lhe Rev. ए. Thorman (Leeds), Mr: nad Mrs. R. w. Palk, Mr. G. W. Park and Mr. N. Park (Darkington), Mr. W. H. Barber (Newenstle), Mr. E. A. Barnett (Crayiard), and members of the York slive Association from Arksey, Bradford, Eeclesfield. Handsworth, Leeds, PonteEract, Pudsey, Ripon, Rother-
ham, Selby, Sheflield, Sherburn-in-Elmet
The excefint arrangements for the event were made bri a local com mittee, of which Mr. T. F. Earnshaw was president and Mr. Gi. Horner hon. secretary.
After dinuter the loyal tolask was honoured and the president gave the company a message front Mrs. William Snowelost aud Miss Snowdon. who had writien to him once more to consey to the memhers of the Yorkshire Association their kind wishes and thoughts aud the lope that the company would linve a pleasant evening. Canon Marsladl added that he was sure they would all wish him to thank Mrs. and Mist Snowdon for their message and to reoiprocate their good wishes (applause).

> REBIRTH OF CHURCH LIFT:

Mr. P. J. Tohuson proposed the loast of 'Church and State.' In the course of a characteristic speech covering wide ground, Mr Johnson said nowlrere in England wonld they find exemplified, mare thnin in the district ia which they were assembled. the great power and the great work of the Church in dinys gone by. In the mighty Minster, in Solby ane the other ablbeys and churches in Holderness, they saw what lie thousht was tho juspiration of much of the ert which they had in this conntry to-day. In the past the churches were the centres of art-music, painting, architecture were nill commected with religions life-and education and learning. The prohlenis before the Church to-day were of a difficent clasacter. In prowiding for the spiritual requirenents of immense new centres of population the Church was faced with great liahility and anriety, but lie thonght the takk before it might lead to the reliinth of clurch life and work (hear, hear). They nust all play their part in supporting the Cluncels in the colossal efforts which were being male to cope with the now and changerd circumstances.
Mr. Jolinson referred to the recent loss which had been sustained hy the death of the Res. A. IH. F. Boughey and the valuable service which he rendered to change ringing. Countless undergraduates land come unतer h/s iustruction in ohatrge ringing, and lee (the spenker') regarded it as a happy angury for the futare of the art that some of the theological colleges-Ciddesdon and Salisbury among themwere taking up this suljeet of ringing.

## BELLS OF REDUNDANT CHURCHES

Proceeding, he referred to the migration of congregations from the
ciries and bis towns to the country, and he wondered what would happen to the bells of the churches which were bocoming redundant He pleaded witls those who wele responsible in these matters, where there were bells ive old churches that were ao lone dir leeded, that prbtigion shout be made for then to be installed in the tew chnrelaes, thas saviag these peals aud griving au facentive in the new disiricts for the taking up of change ringing, Another matter in which he hoped they would have the support of the clexcy was in fulfilling their duties at the coming Caroustion. He Joped that that great mational event would lead to the making of ens exception with regurd to Fork Minster belle and that for that occasion the authorities wonld allow a peal to be rung there (hear, hearl. Such a thing woulkl give great gratification to the whole Exereise and to evergone except a few disgruutled people in York (hear, hear).
In dealing with "The State," Mr. Jolning tonchen upou the anxieties in the international outlook and expressed the hope that in this country democratic governmant would ever remain strong aud secure Sooner or later ary otber forn of govermment mast lead to disaste:.
Archdeacon England, who replien to the toast, spoke in appreciatire ticims of the mover's speech, which, he sud, hat thrilled hiut hy the ohvious admiration and sincere love for the Church wifich it displayed. The Archdeacon enlarged upon the magnificent git's which the Church had given and preserved to the uation. The mentioned the fact that in Yotk Minster they had mere $13 \mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{h}}$ contin'y sfained glass than was is be found ins. any cathedral in Europe. They also possessed the nnly mannscript in cxistence of all Angla-Saxoll copy of tie Gospels. It this comection he told the story of an Ameriean millionarre who. laviug lieard of this MS., wanted to buy it. [or a mamdred thousand pounds. When the Dean "eplied that there was " wothing doing," thewe came a cable, ' Double my olfer' (laughter). When lie (the Arclaleacon') told this story to a paxty of tourisl Americalis to whom lie was showime the treasure, a lady among thers rasped ont, "I giless you have snid guite enough."

## FACING THE NEW SITTATTON

Contiluing, the Areldeacon said the position which the Clarch was facing to day throngh the growing new centres of population had $110+1$ been experiented before. Tis the diocese of Fotk alone thero were foun on five entirely uew centres of the size of large towne which
had ghung up. Whatever bhese now centres might becone socially, he feared they could never have the priceless things whel the older planes hud juherited from our forefathevs, the way of churches, bat in the parishes which cane under His jurisdiction es Auchdeacous their policy was, 'Dun't build a hat church' (hear, leary). If you canmot butid a good chmolt at first, butd a proll of the church, but make it parit of a wortlyy clurch (Rpplause). Until they could do Lhat; he said, it was better to be content with a liall. With regare lo the bells in clurches which were no lomger needed, the Arelideracon suid they wove carcfully watching this. There was a case in York of a church which contained a peal wi bells which was to be pulled ritum. They had had many recuesis for a bell fram this peal but they inteuded that the peal sloulr be given in its entirely to some chureh which was prepared to build a tower fit to recerve it (applause), At present the hells were in the custody of the Dean and Chapter uf York, and it was possilule that they would be sent to a church in at new district ot 新iddesbrourg.
The Archdeacon added that the antlorities in the diocese carefolly watched bell restorations to see tilat no one buf experts were allowon to touch the hells and to see also that mil me-Teformatinn bells were preserved. He referred to Mr. Jolmson's suggestion that a peal at York Minster alould be permitted far the Coronatiou, and said he hoped it might be possible to arrange linis (applanse). As he was the ond responsible for this departument, he wonld probably be the one to bear the brint of the complaints, but lie wauld be able th say, "I nm norly, but we don't erown a King epory day (applanse). He would be wery happy if it were fond phssible to arrange for a peal o be fung.
The Archdeacon referren to the fact that the late Mr. Bonghey wag going strong' when lie (ithe speaker) was an urdergraduate at Camhridge, and that the fixst time in his life that Jo sam belle fung wies at Great St. Mary's, Cambridge, where he went one practice niglat with a member of Cambridge University Guild. When the ringiug finished he asked if lie migith try to pull the rope before lie wellt home, but was told that if lie did jos misht, go to a long home (langhter), The Avehdencon concladed by referring to the great antiquity of the rolationslip between Chamely and State in this cauntry, and adided that when he saw the tragic and tercible happenings going on around then in other parts of the word he was more than satisfied, despite all our fanlts and shortcomings, to be a citizen of this land in which to lived (applause)
The President in introducing Mr. G. T. Coles, referred to hes raithful atad loyal service to the Chureh and change ringing. The fact that he hat carried on for 26 years the work of hon. gencral secretnry of the Midulesex Connty Association, entitied him to the lighest bonou: they cauld give him.

PAST WORTHIES
Mr. Coles, who was received with applause, proposed the tast to The memory of the late Tnsper Whitfield Subwdat and Past Officers

## YORKSHIRE COMMEMORATION DINNER.

 MEN HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM.(Contimuad from prewious page.)
of the Association, As one who, minil r few years ago, did all his ringing ju Lhe Sosth, Mr', Eoles said, it was not to be expected that he shomled lave rim arross thage famous Yollsaine ringers of the past, but the repulation of these men spread to other parts of the land, and ringers in the sontis hononied whem alnost as mueh is they were hononred ju their own connly. They quite appreciated the reasons why Yorkshire rinders gonght to do them lnonour in the way they did. They all, he sald, falt at times that they wished to honour tho menory of ringers who had gone from them and to whom had fallen tho task of bilidiur up their associations. Those med had dificulties to fage which dicl not confont the ringere of to-day. Thep had to lay whe foundations, the ringers of to-dey lad only to carry on tha work. They benefited by the work which was put in in those early aiays.
Referring to the labe Rew. A. H. F. Boughey, Mx. Goles said that he visited the Middeser Association at their annual meeting in London in 1914, fnd in a sermon los said, 'A change ringer is always seeking something hirlier in his art." That, wded Mr. Coles, summed up what the pioneers of the enrly days tried to do and what ringers to-day were trying to do, but the later found it easier because of the work the pioncers put in. roceching Mr. Coles said the work which Jasper Snowdon did for the art had its effect on ringing throughout the country. Ho was a comparatively young man when he died, bat during his 自indt life ns thiner he did sufficient work to do eredit to a man who lived to be a century. His opportunities as a ringer were not as great os a ringer got to-day, but all he did, he did well. He wns a great teacher and his style of teaching had gone on from that day to this. Ho was a grent writer on tinging watters, and the bools he left behind were still the text books that ringers were proud to Jave. Jarper Snownon was the founder of the Yorkshire Associafion and ilg preaident for ten yenrs. To him, more than bo any man, they owed the fact that Yorkshire had one of the ghrongest and best associations in the combry, Ho wan followed by lis brother, willixm Snowdon. who was president of the mssociation fou 26 years, and did a great deal of worle in repiging and reprinting the books. Another who played a great part in the early work of the association was William Tormer Fiawark, of York, who mist have been held in figh esteen, for he was affectionately Fmown as 'Uncle.' George Bollaind Was another whose memory they lomomred. He was a man who desired to bronk with trodition, nod although le did it in a way they might not cove to tolerate in theso rims, he led the way to greater advances on difforent lines. Mr. Bolland and bis band went on to ring 14 and 2 Minor methorls is a peal, and they commended him for trying to get nway from the stereotyped style. Alliough he did it in wry they woind not approwe tofny, le was the foremaner of 'spliect ' phals; for what he did incited other people to find a war of linking ip tion methods in true 720's. My. Coles went on to refer to the worla if Charles Henry Hattersley as a compnser, to Charles Jackson, of Hinl, an excellent conductor, of whom William Pye always spoke in the himhest terms, to. James Lonlswood, of Leeds, and last of all to Mr. James Cotterell, for 27 years the trensmrer of the associs. tion, who whs arently respected and laved by all who knew him (hear, hear).
Tt was true, continned Mr. Coles, that the Txercise was making mreat strides, funt mach of it was due to the splendid foundations laid hy the pionfers of the past, although they did not live to see the full fruity of their lahours from which the ringers of to-day wete profting. Fhiere was nie thing, however, in which the men of past daye conld equal the ringers of tomav, nnd lhat wns ju their striking. Judging from some of the hroadnasts of the last few montiss, striking in many places wan gnch as tloege past lendens of ringing womk hardly liave talerntral. The hrobdeast which came from Pidsey a short time n.wo was something to ho promi of, hut snme of the hroadeasts they lind had were verv poor". "It is up to us," conclinded Mr. Coles. "not only to correv on ilhe whtls of the worthieg of the prat and to loneft from what they liswe done, hut also to malse everv effort to keep up tho standard of strilsing in the manmer tlyeq wanld wish,
After the tanat Thn heen homoured. a conrse of Stedman Cinquen wns lung al linudhells hw Messrs. Haynes (Bidmingham), Tohmson (Jacals). Swam (Thiminghamb, Smallwood (Bath), Walker (Birmingham) and Bnrhor (Nownatle".

## AN TNQUTKY TROM ATETRALIA.

Mr. T. W. Eammshaw proposed "The Visitors and Eindred Ringing Socielics, Fe wolnomed the wisitarg as a citizen of Fork and a memhey of the Yorkshine Assomistion. They were pleased to see so many rletry present, exen thongh it mirdt. be at the expenge of shorter scomons the nexl monninc (latrohteri. The clergy were always welcomed lov ringens, hoth at fforir socinl satiberinga and in the holfro, ant would be more plested if they sow them of tener in the hedfry, They had remresendatives present bhat evening of associations from Scotlona down to Knat, said Mr. Fatnslisw. and they greatly soprecintex their whesmee. They wislued the kindred societies prosperitv in ald their maderdalkims Mry. Finmolian entmerated the many societies represented, and sind such watheanmes as tlat onve an opportanity to ringers to meet and moment ole friondslips flld to erente meve ones. Reforring to the progence of font members of the partv who vinited Ansiralia two yenra ago, Mr. Earnghaw quoted from a letter from ath
ex-churchwarden of the church where the English ringers rang while at Adelaide, in which ho referred to \& Roman Catholic priest who was anxious to have the mames of belfounders sent to him, as he was hoping to luikl a church and was keen on gettiog a peal of bells. That, said the writer, was due to the visit of the Euglish vingets to Australis two wears ago (applause).
Mr. F. E. Fiaynes first replied, and thanked the Youkshire Asseciation for all they had dove for the enjoyment of the visitors. He consratulated the association on having a body of cler'gy who not only came there and enlivened the proceedings with witty speeches, but who really sympathised with the bellyingers and took an interest in bells.

Mr. J. S. Goldsmith also replied
Mr. F. E. Dawe, who said he had been a member of the Yorkshire Association for over 55 years and rang many peals with their past worthies, proposed the toast of "Continned Prosperity of the Yorkshive Association.' Its formation, said Mr. Dawe, followed that of the Devonshire Guild. He knew the founder of the association and some of his happiest days had been spent in Yorkshire. He was very pleased, he said, to hear it suggesterl that an attempt should be made for a peal on the Minster bells. He sterted there with a very good band for a peal of Grandsire Cinques nearly 53 years ago ant rang nearly balf-way, but Tom Fattersley had to give 11p. Althongl that attempt was made so many years ago, he could assure them that he was not yet 'used up,' and he hoped his friends would think scrionsly of him when the opportunity occurred.

Continuing, Mr. Dawe said he possessed many letters which lue had received from Jasper Snowdon and other leading men in Forkshire. They were pell worth preserving, and he hoped to hand them over to the Forkshire Association for that purpose (applaise). He hoped the assaciation would always prosper. He referred to the youngsters' peal, which he organised, and to the perfect ringing which they had on thet occasion. The peal wes called by a boy from Sheffield, and the youngster belnnging to Grayford, who rang the tenor, was also with them that night (applause). Contiming, Mr. Dawe said Jasper Snowdor was a personal friend of his, as was also his brother Willian He also valued the honour and privilege of knowing their third president, Canon Marshall, who had filled the office for 25 years. He
hoped Canon Marshall wonld long be spared to preside over them, looking as hale, as hearty and as lappy as he did at that moment (applanise)

## PRTSIDENT'S SILVER JUBILEE

Canon Sollowas, in felicituns and humorous terms, proposed "The Chairman." He congratulated him upon celebrating luis silver jubilee as president of the association. He hoped he wonld be spared many years to contimue the splendid work he was doing for change ringing in Forkshire (applause). His name was a honsehold word in Leeds, and everywhere among people who loved bells he was beloved and appreciated (applause).
Canan Marshall, whose health was drunk with musicel honours, said that, as lis came year after year to that dimer, he felt very umworthy to have been called to follow in the steps of the great worthies who had made the name of the Yorkshire Association and who did so much to build up its foumdations. He could in no selnse pretend to be a ringer of the calibre of those who had gone before, but there was ono thing in which he could vie with them. He believed he had the same love for the Torkshire Association and the same desire to build oll the fondations which they laid and to try to liand on the work which had been entrusted to him in the state of efficiency und comradeship in which he came to it.
The pleasing musical programme was sustained by a double quartette, led by Mr. E. Godley, who, with Mr. Frer Holmes, also contributed songs, Mr. Folmes' topical song, which introdnced lines about many of the people present, caused great amusement. 'Anald Lang Syne, and the National Anthem brouglit a most enjoyable evening to a close.

## NEW GUILD IN NORTH YORKSHIRE.

## TEESIDE RINGERS' ACTTVITY

For some time now $n$ section of the Cleveland and North Forkshire Association has been doing good work in the Teeside area by holding monthly practice meetings. These gatherings have been at Ormeshy. Gusbrough, Skelton mind Salthurn in rotation, and attendances of 15 to 20 ringers have been quita usual, members leing present from the towers mentioned and other towers in the vicinity.
The last moeting, held on October 3rd, was a particulariy useful one, ringers gathering from Saltburn, Guisbrougln, Ormesby, Drrlington and Middlesbrough at the eight-bel! tower at skelton. The local ringers were there in full force. The ringing was of a high standard thranghout, varying from plain courses up to 1,000 's in all the standard methods up to Donble Norwich. No small mead of praise is due to the joung band in turning in the 24 cw . tenor to the eight-bell mothods. The mext meeting is fixed for Satrirday, November
Guisbroush, and a learty invitation is extended to all ringers.
A sheme is on foot to make the informal catherings into the 'Teeside Gnite of the Cleveland and North Yorkshire Association, and Tit is more than probahle that the other sections of the ascociation will follow the goot example set them by their Teeside hrethren, and bund together for local practices, thos doing mach good to the art in ther district.

## BARRON BELL TRUST'S GIFT

THLLS RESTORED AT ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.
Restored by the Barron Bell Trust, the bells of St. Peter's Church, Ashton-under-Lyne, were dedicated on Sunday, October $4 t h$, by the Archdeason of Manclester (Ven. A. Selwyn Bear). The work included laming and rehanging in a new frame and was carried out by Messrs. Taylor and Ca. The service was attended by the Mayor (Councillor Mrs. Heginbottom), the Mayoress (Mrs. George Heginbottom), the aldermen and comeillors of the borougl. There was a crowded congregation and the Vicar (the Rev. L. A. Owen) Ied the service, which opened with the lymn, 'Omward, Clirigtian Soldiers.' The Rector of Aston and Rurai Dean read the lesson, from Rev, i., 10-18.
The inscriptions on the first seven bells, set to nusic, were sung as a processiontal as the ATchdeacon, clergy, churchwardens and others proceeded to tine west entrance, where the Vicar greeted the bellringers, the representative of the Emma Barron Bell Trust and of the bellfouders, with the words, 'May the Lord preserve your going ont and your coming in, and strengthen jou to perform the service to which He has called you, now and for evermore.' He then requested the Archdeacon to dedicate the bells and frame to the glory and praise of God, in this first year of the reign of our Sovereign Lord King Edward.

After the formal prayers and dedication, the keeper of the tower tolled one of the bells seven times. A tablet recording the fact that the bells were relning in new frameworts at the cost of the Bayon Bell Trust was then dedicated, and the hymn, "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven,' having been sung, the bells were rung by the local band : Mrs. Wolstencroft 1, Mrs. T. G. Hawkins (nee Miss J.da Wolsteneroft) 2, Miss F. Grinslaw 3 , R. Wimpenny 4 , J. Clayton $5, ~ T$. G. Hawkins 6, W. W. Wolstencroft 7, F. Robinson 8.
The Archdeacon's inspiring eddress was based on 'The Angelus,' picturiug God, Work and Love. A goodly number of ringers from the sarreunding towns took the limited opportunity of having a pull before remarning to do duty at their own respective churches. The first touch on the bells was rung by Alfred Barnes 1, W. Feruley 2 , J. A. Milner 3, W. W. Wolstencraft 4, J. Fernley 5, Kenneth Lewis 6, 'T'. G. Hawkins T, J. P. Fidler' 8 . The work of rehanging has been carried ont in manner which leaves nothing to be desired. The tone, after tuning, is such that a veteran of 85 years said, whilst he was ringing, that the bells soumded like a great organ and made him feel lie could live another 100 years.

## SHOCKS TO THE TOWER

The Church of 5 . Peter, Ashton-under-Lyne, is one of the churches provided by Act of Parliament in 1821 in the reign of King George as a thankoffering of the nation. It is built in Gothic stryle, with perpendicular tower, the height of which is 128 ft. to the topmost stone. It has several times been struck hy lightning, causing damage to various parts, but the greatent shock it received was during the terrific explosion which took place during the war on June 13th, 1917, when 52 persons were killed and almost every window in the town was shattered and the roofs lifted off the houses in the vicinity, including the church itself.
It is churing recent times that much of the unseen damage has revealed itself, entailing an expenditure on the fabric of nearly £8,000, of which $£ 1,000$ has been spent on the tower itself. There still remains (if the wishes of the parishioners and others are to be met), another $£ 400$ to complete the tower by placing mullions or met, , and ithe the openings above the bells, which plave been brought down 15ft,
rille inscriptions on the bells are as follow:-
Treble:-
My gentle note shall lead the cheerful sound,
Peace to this parish, may gociwill abound!'
2nd:-
Onr voices tell when joy or grief betide,
Monrn with the monmer, welcome home the bride.
3rd:-
May all in thoth and liarmony rejoice,
Fo honour Church arxi Kilug, with heart and voice.
4th :-
Prosperity aftend old England's sloore,
Let Ashton flourish, now; and evermore.
5th:-
Witll loving voice I call to church and prayer And bid the living for the grave prepare.
6th:
For mereles undeserved this peal is raised,
So may Tly name, $O$ God, through Christ be praised.
74h:-
Grateful for all and avery blessing here,
We look on high in faith, and withort fear
The goodness of our God we do proclaim,
Let priest and people praise His Holy Name.

## Tenor:

'This peal of eiglit bells (tenor 20 cwt ) was given to St Peter's Clzureli, Ashton, 1871, by Creorge Heginhottons, Esq. J.P., Mayor of the borough in the years 1855, 1854 and 1855 , to the honour and glory of God.

## THORNCOMBE'S ANCIENT BELLS RESTORED.

DORSET PARISH COLLECTS 144,000 HALTPENNLFS,
The rededication of Thorncombe's church bells, after complete restoration, was performed by the Bishop of Salisbury (Dr. Neville Loveti) on Thursdey evening, September 17th. This was the first bell dedication ceremony by the Bishop since his consecration as Bishop of the Diogese
The service marked the culmination of 18 months' lebours by the Vicar (the Rev. A. B. Hardy) and his parishioners. The whole of the money has been raised, and 144,000 halfpennies-the oriminal halfponay fund appeal by the Vicar-formed the greater part of the amount which hiad to be raised for the restoration. To raise the whole of the money in so short time is a remarkable achievement for sucb a sparsely populated parish as Thorncombe.

The bells form one of the heaviest rings of five in the country. No. 1 bell was faulty, but owing to its age- 1637 -it las been welded in the hope that it may last many years wifhout having recanrse to recasting it. There were a number of holes in the crown of this bell, and they have been filled by the welding process. The tenor bell, which dates hack to 1772 , and which now weighs 20 cwt., has been recast, after having heen cracked for more than 30 years.

A new frame has been built on the latest modern priuciples and consists of massive iron castings supported hy beavy steel girdera, which spar the tower and not only ellsure oasy manipulation of the bells by the ringers, but assist in honding the walls of the tower together
The new fittings include cast iron headstocks and ball bearings, which hevo been supplied in place of tite old piajn bearings, and many other improvements inve heen introduced iuto the belfy.
A congregation of well over 300 filled the church, and many were mable to obtain accommodation.
The robed clergy who took part in the impressive service included the Rural Dean (Ganon Jacob, of Monkton WyId), Canon Lee, of Whitechurch Canonicoram, the Revs. I. Richardson (Wanbrook), E, W. Coles (Broadwindsor), F. D. Richardson (Winsham), B. H. Warner (All Saints', Axminster), J. H. Timherlake (Marshwond), A. J. Shied da (formeriy of Beltiscombe), H. Ifarks (Hawhehurely, C. Carew Cox Lyme Regis) and E. R. Davies
During the course of his address the pishop said: This is an occasion for joy and thankgiving, for your bells have been altogether silent for about 18 monthis, and it is something like 25 years and mote since they were heard at fult strenglih, ringing out over the parish. Now you have got them back with you again, fully equipperl to serpe their purpose in connection with your service to Almighty God and haman sonls. I was most interented to hear how eaterly and gleefully yon have raised the necessary money by your halfponny fund.
In the house of God, he said, the bells are the speech of God. 'I always pray for the tingers of the diocese exch week as they are lelping the bells to speak to the people about God. I find, too, people often look uncomfortable when they liear the bells and they ara going elsewhere than clurch. The most heantiful peal of bellg and tho most perfectly restored set is not going to do anj gooll at all unless the people who answer the summons of the bells are in tune with the mind of Jesus Clirist.
After the service the bells rang out merrily, and the followings ringers took part in the first 120 of arandsire Doubles: J. E. Philhrick (T,yme Regis) 1, L. Glyde (Beamingter) 2, T. Gunning (Beaminster) 3, Rev. C. Carew Cox chaimman of the West Dorget Brameh of the Saligbury Diacesan Guild, conductar) 4, F. T. Paul Fifeld (BucliGant Newton, the Ringing Master of the Dorchester Branch 5. Mr. C. F. Lathey, the secretary of the West. Dorset Brancl of the Guila, and Mr. Cyril Johnston, of Messrs, Gilfett and Johnston, also took part in the suhsequent ringing.

Altogether over 60 rimgers were present, the fowers represented heing, in addition to thoke already mentioned, Chardstock, Wambrook, Whitchirel and Bradpole
The whole of the bell work and reinstatement of the clock striking gear has been carried out hysessrs. Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon, whe have many other contracts in hand at the moment in the Weat of Entiand.
The blending of the old bells, which have been carcfultr thened, with the perfectiy toned recast tenelr, and the excellent "go' of this heavy five wore greatly appreciated by the visitug ringers.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,

## THF ANTU』L DTN゙NER

Will intending visitors for the annual clinner please note that early application for fickets is most desirable, as it wril assist in successeully organising things. All tickets should be obtained before Saturazy, Oetoher 24 th.

It has been arranged that St. Nicholas tower will be available if required. The wisit to the Cathedral tower is arranged for 2 p.in. Meet on site. The civic reception at the Town Hall is fixed for 3.30 p.m.

Dinner, 6 p.m, prompt, Arrangements will be made far parties to the accommodeted together if such fact is stated.
For tickets applv with remitfance to Mr. Claude I. Davies, 68, Dumbibin Road. Literpoot, i6 (stamped adtressed euvelope, please).

## THE IRISH TOUR

(Contiauce from page 663.)
On Thursiny, September 17th, a short train journey to Holywoad fonmed a rather light peal liy Taylors, 1891, atif the Clurch of SS. Philip and James. It cannct be said, however, that the bells are Eaplor's bebt. Here the first pent of Yorkshire Surprise Major in Treland was rong , conduteterl lyy Frank Bennett, aud two membors of the band carmen stars.
Another oight miles and Bangor was reached, where Leslie Morris malled the first peal of Superlative on the bells at St. Comgall's Chrreh. These hells are by Tarlors, 1899, and hang in two tieng, The tenor weighs 21 cwl., fund the go of the bells is not good. Mi. S. Miller, leader of the loea! brud, very kindly got over the pieture postcard difficulty by supplying enongls for alt to have one.
On the way luck fo Jelfust, Mr. W. Prate, hon, secretary, Northern Branci of the Irials Association, and Mrs. Pratt joined the tomysts and returned widh them to their hatel for supper and a quiet social pvening.
Priday, September 18th, was a hamk (and alnost blatk) day. it rained nearly all flay and the interesting ten miles' road jourrey to TTilshornugli was spoiled. St, Mannclits churdi was built in 1663 hy Col, tho Rt. Fom, Arthur Tlill, M.T. for Down, Autrim and Armagh It was nutirely restored hy his great-grandson, the first Marquis of Downsline, Secetary of State for the Colonics, in 1774. The Marans nlso provided a peal of eichtu bells (by Rudhall) and a very fine argan, huilt by sinetzer. The erent dirnwhel to peal ringing is limposition af flis tenar ropo. which hangs in the centre of the tower, with tive other loells in a circle aronnd it. Further, the 'go' of the hells is mot at all gond. An uftemat for Cambridge, with Bill Brown ralling and Rupert, of Surfect, on the tenoc came to grief after neariy two lours' ringing. This was the first failure of the week.
Whilst the ringing was in progress the other members of the partw were conducted over i.lae interesting churel by the Rector, the Rev. F. Matineth, and n wisit wns also mais is an old fort close by. J. H. S. moneluded his moming colfee parties on this particular day, and it whe at Inst realised why he never wished to ring in the moming's reat. Ohs these bachelors
Hrogheda was the next ohiertive. A two hours' train journey from malfant, with a eton al Dunclalts for Customs examination of liggage,
 fingled out. Gibutiel, whispered a few latried wards, and gutryhaty whs amperad hack fito the train. It whe nfterwards fonnd that there noukd lie no ringing at Droghenn owing to the death of the Arch.hishop the previous day

## BACK TN DUTBTAN

mation was reacherl itl 5.30 . some homrs earlier than was expected. nud to gave the silmafion a labillell neal of Bob Major was rung, Rupert matring nuolhry ou the list of successful condmetors during The week. Fincst 'frather was the "official umpire, whilgt Toh Pre, althouph he appeared to be asleed. sat up and took notice when Rupert was about to call a single at half-way. Is Bob ever asleep wJilst trells ard ringring?
Sintiminy, Soptemioy 191H. No resting and no caffee party as a twelve-boll panal hat to lim ving. J. F. S. offered his anologies to The ladies. and monsted the tenor hox in St. Patrick's helfry. These lovely hells somaced glorious when mang to Stedanan Cinques, and a Food neal was completed in nhont 39 hours. Tt was Firnest Turner's irse twolve-licll penh, and he yang like an old land. There are 14 hills, all by 'lawlop, in this tower, girf two peals of twelve, three of tell. and four of eight, afe ohtaitable.
Tituch had tin he lanried, as there was another pent to be rung. Wialn one or two members of the party erying 'enongl.' it seemed a lit the fonhtiol ghout the hand, lunt airght good men and true rushed ofl to st. George's Chureh for the last neal of the tout. and Itim Themetti land the salisfaction of adding his mame to the list of conduriars. Tlins ont of the twelve peals attempted only one was lostin whilst nime members of the party lind the satisfaction of calling in pral flaring the week's rineing. This surely must he a recort This ment ended the "hastuess " the tour ; indeed. there was little time left for amyhing else. Toslice Morris, who, by the way, hagged the highent gince of the wepls, flncided at the last milate to stay in Dablint motil the meal dne: whilst Ramert ant his goorl lady. whe wro travelling hy the fiverpool hoat had nearly four homs to simare. The rest of the raily howerer had very little time to say An "nvnir," atad in thank "Babriel for the excellent armagements the farl madr. The oflicial vote of thanks hatl to be made from the window of a caringe on the hat, tran ot Westland Row. but it wrs gutith mear thai Cahmicl's rfforts lind been rewarded by the suceasses nilnimed: $J$. $\mathbb{F}$ s. made his small priling gifts to the ladies, even thonch lim wns traveldiur with two of them to Tondan
The trip aetoss lhe rhanmel wos, happily, quite a nleasam onc, with mo casualties. Seats were, huchily, reserved at Holyhead. as thene was atanding room silly in the London pottion of the tran by the time the Custams officials had masser the luggage. London was reachart eanly on Sundis morning ; the two Tanes went off to Cormwall for anolier werle's ringing: anf the rest of the partiv made Ithir wny to their respentive desthations to get breakfast and sleep t The tome was a exent exmerinnes. well worth doing, and it is to he lound llint a coor denl of missionary work was ancommished. Cortainly if the pathalian show, hy Trish ringers over the wisit docs not wne, then much rood will lave been done.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on October 29th, Southwark Cathedral on the 22 nd, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 27 th at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-Willian T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Roadi, Clapham, S.W.4.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting will be held at St. Elisabeth's, Reddish, on Saturday afternoon, October 17th. Tower open for ringing at 6 o'clock. Members and nonmembers are cordially invited to attend.-J. H. Ridyard, Branch Sec .
SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Ufford on Saturday, Oct. 17th. Bells (8), newly hung and tuned by John Taylor and Co., available at 2.30 . Also Woodbridge (8), Wickham Market and Pettistree (6), all after 6 p.m. Tea in St. Mary's Hall at 4. Meeting follows.-H. Drake, Uford, Woodbridge.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Canterbury District.-The annual district meeting will be held at St. Stephen's, Canterbury, on Saturday, October 17th. The following towers will be available from 3 p.m.: St. Stephen's (8), St. Alphege (6), and St. Dunstan's (6). The Cathedral bells (12) will be available after the business meeting only. Service at St. Stephen's 4.15 , followed by tea and meeting.-B. J. Luck, 20, Beaconsfield Road, Canterbury. (Please note new address.)
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Axbridge Deanery.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Banwell, October 17th. Bells open 2.30. Divine service 4.30 . Tea and business 5 p.m.-L. G. Tanner, 4, Hopkins Street, Weston-super-Mare.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.The next quarterly meeting will be held on Saturday, October 17th, at St. David's Church, Brecon. Ringing at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. Tea kindly provided by the Vicar.-F. E. Thomas, Dis. Sec., Belle Vue, Brecon.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.--Portsmouth District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Portsmouth, on Saturday, October 17th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea in Parish Hall 5 p.m. Busincss meeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-A. T. Greenwood, 6, Sheffield Road, Portsmonth.
WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Bedworth on Saturday, October 17th. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 , with tea and business meeting to follow. Committee meet at 3.45 p.m.-Malcolm Melville, Gen. Hon. Sec., Exhall, Coventry.

A JOINT MEETING of the Peterborough and Ely Diocesan Guilds, Peterborough and Archdeaconry of Huntingdon Branches, will be held at Yaxley on Saturclay, October 17th. Usual arrangements.-W. H. Walaron, 137, Scotney Street, Peterborough, or H. Parker, Great Staughton, St. Neots.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.--The next practice meeting will be held at Bowness Parish Church on Saturday, October 17th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m.-N. W. Newby, Branch Sec., Brewery Mount, Ulverston.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Downham Market on Saturday, October 17 th. Bells ( 8 ) available at 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 . All ringers welcome.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St. John, Wisbech.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -A Gainsborough District meeting will be held at Brigg on Saturday, October 17 th. Service at 4.15 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m.-H. Morgan, Dis. Sec., 22, Grey Street, Cainsborough.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD.-Mid-Devon Branch.-A joint meeting with the South-West Brancls will be held at Buckfast Abbey on Saturday, October 17th. Bells (12) available from 1 to $2,3.5$ to 4.50 , and 7 to 8 . Also Buckfastleigh (8). from 6.15. Tea in Abbey Grounds at 5 p.m., followed by business meeting.-A. L. Bennett, Branch Sec., Cornerways, Elliott Plain, Buckfastleigh.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Dis-trict.-Next meeting on Saturday, October 17tl1, at Streatham. St. Leonard's 3 to 5 p.m., Immanuel 6.30 to 8.30 p.rı-C. M. Meyer, Dis. Sec., 87, Norfolk House, Regency Street, S.W.1.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting of this district will be held at Biddenham, on Saturday, October 17th. Bells (a handy ring of six) ready from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . Close to Bedford and plenty of buses. You will be very welcome. Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deanery Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Andrew's, Clevedon, on Saturday, October 17th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Divine service 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock, with business meeting to follow. -Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL GUILD.-Chippenham Branch).-Quarterly meeting at Chippenham, St. Andrew's, on Saturday, Oct. 17 th, at 3 p.m. St. Paul's bells available. Visitors please notify early.-F. W. Merrett, 38 , Downing Street, Chippenham, Wilts.

IANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at St. Mary's, R.C., Brownedge, to-morrow, Saturday, October 17th. Bells avalable from 2.30 to 7 p.m. Meeting 5 p.mn. All ringers welcome.-J. Charnock, Branch Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Southern Division will be held at Uckfield on Saturday, October 17th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea (price 1 s .3 d .) 5 p.m. I-fall rail fare (maximum Is. 6d.) allowed to members. Please note change of ad-dress.-.S. E. Armstrong, Hon. Div. Sec., 70, Hollingbury Park Avenue, Brighton, 6.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion-A meeting will be held at Lyminster on Saturday, October 17th. Tower open 2.80 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea 5 p.m., at 9 d . Half rail fares (maximum 1 s . 6d.) to members.-F. H. Meeten, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, North Strect, Worthing.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-trict.-A practice meeting will be held at St. Augustine's, Kilburn, on Thursday, October 22nd. Ringing from 7.30 to 9.30 . All ringers welcomed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burion District-The next mecting will be held at Newhall on Saturday, October 2tth. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Iea at $4.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in Church Room, followed by meeting. Please help to make arrangements for tea by sending names to me on or before October 22 nd . All ringers and friends cordially invited.-J. W. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Coronation Street, Overseale, Burton-on-Trent.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The next meeting will be held at Danbury on Saturday, October 24th. Ringing commences 3 p.m. Service at 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow. Will all those requiring tea please notify me by first post on Wednesday, October 21st?-H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., 7, Upper Arbour Lane, Springfield, Chelmsford.

LINDLEY, NEAR HUDDERSFIELD.-On Saturday, October 24th, at 3 p.m., the Bishop of Wakefield will rededicate the ring of eight bells which has been tuned and rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Towcester Branch.-Meeting at Cosgrove ( 6 bells) on Saturday, October 24th. Service 3.30. Tea follows. All welcome. -Rev. E. V. Fenn, Hon. Sec., Lois Weedon Vicarage.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Morecambe on Saturday, October 24th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea to be arranged later.-E. Swain, 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Mecting of Southampton District al Upham an October 24 th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Names for tea by October 21st.-(i. Pullinger, 17, Stoke Park Road, Bishopstoke, Hants.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at the Saviour's Church, Bolton, instead of Leigh, on Saturday, October 24 tb . Bells available from 3 p.m. Nceting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

PEAK DISTRICT SOCIETY.-Next meeting at Dore, Saturday, October 24th. Bells available from 3 p.m. All members and friends hoping to be present are asked to inform the undersigned not later than Wednesdiay, October 21st, so that suitable arrangements can be made for tea.-H. L. Warburton, 72, Causeway Head Roat, Dore, near Sheffield.
SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -A quarterly meeting will be beld at Romford on Saturday, October 24 th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea, about 1 s . per head, 5.30. Business meeting after, and ringing till about 9 p.m. Numbers for tea by October 20ilh. Ringing for divine service at Shoreditch on Sunday, the 25 th, at 5.30 p.m., also practice as usual on Thursday, the 29 th, at 6.30 . All ringers welcome.-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec., 7, Gilstead Road, Fulham, S.W.6.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Saturday, October 24th, Kinebworth. Bells (8) ready 3 p.m. Short service 4.45 p.m. Trea at Lytton Arms. District committee please note: Important business at committee meeting which will follow the general meeting. Learners please come with the intention of 'passing the test.'-Don Mears, Hon. Sec., Tritton, Moormead Close, Hitchin.
ONIFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bueks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Farnham Royal on Saturday, October 24th, at 3 p.m. Tea at 1 s . per head for those who notify me not later than October 19th.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexharn, Slough.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury and District Branch. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Lower Heywood on Saturclay, October 24tl. Bells (6) from 2.30. Sctvice 4 p.m., followed by tea and short business meeting. Rousham (6) and Somerton (6) available during afternoon and evening.-E. Pearson, Hon. Dis: Sec., Adderbury West, Banbury.
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION (Northern District) AND THE SURREY ASSOCIATION (Southern District).A joint meeting of the above will be held at Crawley on Saturday, October 24th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. followed by tea. Will those requiring tea please inform Mr. O. Sippetts, 10, Albany Road, Crawley, Sussex, by Wednesday previous to meeting?-O. Sippetts and W. Claydon, Hon. Secs.
PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Thrapston Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Great Addington on Saturday, October 24 th. Bells (6) available at $3 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 . Tea at 5 , with business theeting to follow. All ringers welcome.-W. I. Whitmore, Raunds, Northants.
ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Tenterden on Saturday, October 24 th. Bells ready $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea 5 . All ringers wel-come-P. Page, Hon. Sec., 110, Canterbury Road, Kennington, Ashford, Kent.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Branch. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at Barrowby on Saturday, October 24th. Bells (6) available during afternoon and evening. Service 4.30, followed by tea and business meeting at the Marquis of Granby. Will those requiring tea please notify me by Wednesday pre-vious?-C. T. H. Bradley, Hon. Sec., Folkingham, Lincs.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Bath Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Weston, on Saturday, October 24th. Bells 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5.15.-Theo. Grant, Swainswick, Bath.
YORKTOWN, CAMBERLEY, SURREY.-On Sunday, October 25th, at 3 p.m., the Rt. Rev. C. H. Gold-ing-Bird, Assistant Bishop of Guildford, will rededicate the ring of eight bells which have been tuned and rehung in a new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.
THE LADIES' GUILD.-Corporate Communion will be celebrated at St. Lawrence Jewry, London, E.C., on Sunday, October 25 th, at $9.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. All members and friends intending to be present kindly advise me.-E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec., 45, Walsingham Road, Enfield.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The annual dinner will be beld on Saturday, October 3rst, at the Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool. Tickets $4 /$ /. Book the date.Claude I. Davies, Hon. Treasurer.
WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Little Comberton on Saturday, October 31st. Bells (6), recently rehung by John Taylor and Co., available from 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Numbers for tea by Wednesday previous.-J. E. Newman, Hon. Sec.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-South Forest Branch.-A meeting will be held at Newland on Saturday, October 31st. Beils (6) open 3.30. Service 4.30. Tea and business meeting at 5 p.m. in Clurch Room. Ringers who require tea must let me know by Wednesday, October 28th. Oliver Thomas, Brancls Hon. Sec., 11, Victoria Road, Lydney, Glos.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Yorktown, Camberley, on Saturday, October 31st. Bells (8) recently rehung by John Taylor and Co., available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business in Parish Room 5 p.m. All welcome. -C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot. MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-trict.-Next meeting at St. James', Clerkenwell, on Saturday, October 31st. Beils from 3 o'clock. Short service at $\breve{5}$, followed by tea and business meeting. Please advise me, without fail, by October 28th, if you require tea. One shilling will be charged.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E.4.

BEDIORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A special meeting will be held at Bedford on Saturday, October 31st, to meet the new Vicar. The bells of St. Paul's Church (10) ready from 2.30. Service at 4.15. Tea at 5. Everybody welcome. Please make an effort to attend. Numbers for tea to Mr. E. Tingey, 11, Iddlesleigh Road, Bedford, by Wednesday previous. A photograph of the company will be taken.-Frank C. Tysoe, 10, Grange Road, Bromhann, Bedford.

KEN'T COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The annual district meeting will be held at Frindsbury on Saturday, October 31st. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Election of district officers and other important business. Please notify me for tea not later than Tuesday, the 27th. -Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Bristol Rural Brancli.-The monthly meeting will ise held at Mangotsfield on Saturday, Oct. 3 Ist. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and neeting to follow. Please advise for tea. Minor practice meeting at Dyrbam on October 26th, at 7 p.m.-R. C. Gifford, Frampton Cotterell, near Bristol.

AT ASHTON, near Northampton, on October 31st, by permission of the Rector, a meeting of ringers at 2.30 . Service 4. Tea 4.30. Please send numbers for tea to the Rev. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

LEAMINGTON HASTINGS, NEAR RUGBY.-On Sunday, November 1st, at 3 p.m., rededication of the ring of five bells, tuned and rehung in a new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

SHALFORD, GUILDFORD, SURREY.-On Friday, November 6th, at 7.30 p.m., the Lord Bishop of Guildford will rededicate the new ring of eight bells installed by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The 299th anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, on Saturday, November 14 th, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets, 7 s . each, may be obtained up to November 9 th, from Messrs. C. S. Burden, E. P. Clark, W. T. Cockerill, E. P. Dufficld, E. G. Fenn, T. Groombridge, J. S. Hawkins, R. T. Hibbert, C. H. Horton, A. A. Hughes, H. Langdon, E. H. Lewis, F. M. Mitchell, H. R. Newton, A. B. Peck, L. Porter, W. Roughton, A. Walker, C. F. Winney and E. A. Young, who will send names of ticket holders to Mr. Hughes on the 10th for the plan of allotted seats. Service at St. Michael's, College Hill, at 5 p.m. Towers open for ringing from 2.30 to 4.30: St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside; St. Magnus', London Bridge; St. Clement Danes, Strand; St. Andrew's, Holborn; St. Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Street.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec.

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## PEAL STANDARDS.

There are peals, and peals. They are rung at an average of forty or more a week, and some are good, some bad and some indifferent. Where the line should be drawn between those worthy of being put on record, and those that are not, it is difficult to say; nor is it possible to set any definite standard of what should be recognised as a peal, in regard to the actual striking. It has long since become established practice that only a true peal shall be recognised; anything false is at once taboo. The question has often been raised as to how far allowance can be made for trips which, in a peal of Triples for instance, must inevitably cause a repetition of changes. The first essential of a "peal " is that the composition shall be true; the second that there shall be no "shift. or 'change course' between any two bells in the ringing; but to what extent trips may be allowed before a peal is invalidated there is no recognised standard, and, indeed, opinions differ widely.

Strictly, every peal should be rung without any mistake that would put the beils out of order; but very few reach that level. A certain amount of latitude is inevitable, but there are some peals recorded and accepted which have been of nore than doubtful merit. Very occasionally they are called into question and one such instance occurs this week. A correspondent has written to us expressing surprise at the publication of a peal, the report of which appeared in our last issue. Had he felt able to allow his name to be attached to his communication his letter would have been printed, but where a performance is definitely challenged it is only fair to the band responsible for the performance that it should be backed by the name of the challenger. He refers to trips in which the bells clashed for minutes together, and says that on each of these occasions the conductor should have called 'stand.' Without going into further details of this particular instance, we think ringers generally will agree that where there are really bad "crashes," the bells should stop, especially if they cannot quickly be sorted out; and this in the interests of the public, who are enforced listeners, as well as of maintaiting the standard of ringing. It is no credit to the tiand and no satisfaction to the individual to record a peal in which things have gone so hopelessly wrong that there are minutes of clashing and banging. More than one well-known conductor in the past has been credited with saying to his band, when the bells have got into a hopeless muddle, 'Fire 'em and then do as I tell you.' If that is true, it may-indicate that the person concerned was a clever conductor, but it also shows that he was unscrupulous. We have great admira(Continued on page 686.)

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tion for the man who can disentangle the bells when they get into a muddle, but he should put a limit to the extent to which he should go and still call it a 'peal.' Every conductor will probably have his own ideas as to what that limit should be, but there is more credit due to him when he has the courage to stop, than in going from muddle to muddle and calling it a peal.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

MACCLESFITLD, OHESHIRE.
THE OHESTER DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Tuaday, Octobay 13, 1936, in Three Hours and Twenty-Five Minwles.
At tee Chorce of St. Michael and All Angers.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, 5082 CHANPES;
Tenor 2f $\frac{3}{3}$ cwt. in D.
 †Jag Tifper
Composed and conducted by Wilprad Matteews.
First peal. + First peal of Cingues in the method. $\ddagger$ First peal an twelve. First poal of Grandsive Cinques in the county, Ringers of 2, 5 and 6 have nom rung Grundsire from Doubles to Cinques. Rung to commemorate the completion of 30 years as branch secretary of Mr. Joseph Norbury, the esteemed leader at this tower. All the band are resident members. This composition is now rung for the first time.

## TEN BELL PEAL.

GREAT XARMOUTH.
THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Octobey 17, 1936, it Thyce Howrs and Forly Minwter,
At ter Chorch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5060 CHANGEBF
Tenor $30 \frac{1}{6}$ cwt. in C sharp.
Jobn G. W. Harwood ...Treble $\mid$ Nolan Golden ....
Teomas H. Tafrender ... 2 Artidor G. King ... ... ... 7
George S, Mayers ... ... 3 R. William Batber ... ... 8
Clayton Parnell ... ... 4 Alered J. Moy ... ... ... 9

Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
Rung after meeting short for Maximus.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

FAKENBAM, NORFOLK. THE NORWIOH DIOODSAN ASSOCLATION. On Sunday, Otlober 17. 7936, in Thyes Hours and Twelve Minutes, Ai tee Caurch of SS. Petrr and Padl,
A PEAL OF ST, GLEMENT'S MAJOR, 5072 CHANGES; Tenor 19t cwt. in E flat.

 | Miss Jessie R. Cooke | ... | 2 | Cacil V. Ebberson | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Cbarles S. ... | 6 |  |  |  |
| Cutbill ... | .. | 3 | Gborge A. Coore | ... |
| ... | 7 |  |  |  |

 Composed and Conducted by Nolan Golden.
Rung half-muffled to the memory of the late Frederick Thomas Cooke, of Peterborough, formerly a riuger at this tower for 39 years. Re was brother of the ringer of the fourth and nucle of the ringers of the 2nd, 5th and 7th. First peal of St. Clement's Major by all except riagers of 6th and fenor, on the bells, and by the West Norfolk Branch.

CRAYFORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOGIATION.
On Tursday. October 13, 1936, in Ywo Hours and Fiffy Minutes,
At the Cerrch of St. Eadinos,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOE MAJOR, 6024 CHANOES; Tenor 123 cwt.
Enaest II. Oxemeabi ... Rene Rhipate ... ... ...Treble Edwin A. Barnett ... 2 Artbor S. Ricgards... ... 6 Gedfrrey V. Murpiy ... 3 Edwin Barneti .... ... .... 7 Derik M. Starpe ... ... 4 Tbomas Groombridge, jun. Tomos Composed by A. Knighis. Conducted by T. Groombridgr, jun. Rang as a birthday compliment to E. A. Barnett.

F，ASTWOOD，ROTHERHAM，
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION．
On Mondy，Oitober 12，1936，in Three Hours and Fowr Minules，
At zar Chdrer of St．Stephen，

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR，GOBt GHANQES；

 Tenor 12t cwt． Composed by A．Knights．Conducted by Edwin A．Barnetr．
Rung as a compliment to Miss Frey Shimmin，the first and only Australian lady to ring a peal，who celebwated lier 21st birthday on Saturday，October 10th．

## NOTTINGHAM．

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOOIATION． On Tutsiay，Ociober 13，1936，in Two FIowrs and Fijty－One Minutes， Ay the Choreg of St．Pethr，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANEES；
Dexter＇s Variation．
Teror 2 c cwt ．in E ．
Frederick A．Salter ．．．Tyeble Franic Bradley ．．．．．．．． 5 Arthor J．Cbamberlajn ．．． 2 J．Frederick Mifner ．．．．．． William Teornley，sen．．．． 3 Ralfe Nahborodge ．．．.+ .4 J．Alfred Barrett ．．．．．．． 4 Waltrr Nichols ．．．．．．Tomor Conducted by J．F．Milner．
Rung to commemorate the institution and installation，by the I＇rovost and Bishop of Southwell，at the Cnthedral in the afternoon， of tire Ven．F．V．Turner，M．A．，Rectar of Sti．Peter＇s，to the Arch－ deaconry of Nottiltyam．

## EASS HAGBOURNE，BERKS．

THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
On Wedncsday，Oetober 14．1936，in Thes Hours and Fiften Minutes，
At the Chorca of St，Andrhw

## A PEAL OF BOB MANOR， 5066 DHANCES

 Tenor ar cwt．in E fat．

Composed by C．H．Martin．Condacted by R．T．Hiberat．
Ruug as a birtliday compliment to C．J．Hibbert．The conductor has now called a peal from each bell in this grand old peal．

HEADINGLEY，LEEDS
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
On Wediesday，October 14，1930，in Three Howrs and Twedue Minutes， At the Cedrch of St．Micharl and All Angels，
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORYICH COURT BOB MAJOR， 5088 GHANGE8； Tenor $20 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt
IG．Wilfred Slack ．．．．．．Trab｜e Pracy J．Joenson ．．．．．． 5
William Barton ．．．．．．．＊ 2 John W．Modrbotse ．．．．．． 6
Eredrrick G．Shrrwood 3 John Ambler ．．．．．．．．． 7
－Robert H．Vigor ．．．．．． 4 Ariger E．Sharman ．．．．．．Tenor
Composed by E．Barmett．Conducted by A．E．Sbarman．
＊First peal of Double Norwiol．Arranged for the conductor，who was visiting Headugley，after an absence of 23 years．

## HASTINGS，SUSSEK

THE SUSSEX COUN2＇Y ASSOCIATION
Un Wednesday，Octeber 14，1936，in Thece Howrs and Twenty Mintuter， Aithe Borodge Chorgh of St．Clhment，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； Pargra＇s Twglyb－part．

## Tenor Ig cwt．

Herbert Parkin．．．．．．．．．Treble Sydney C．Driver ．．．．．． 5
George F．Plper $\quad . .1$ ．．． 2 －Lronard W．Giles ．．．...
William J．Bradpield ．．． 3 Alered C．Lyphti ．．．．n 7
Henry Stalbam．．．．．．．．． 4 Gborge R，Martin ．．．．．．fency

## Conducted by Alfred C．Levert．

＊First peal．れung as a farewell peal to the Rector（the Rev．H．B， Cole），who is learing to take up duties as chaplain of the Engish Church of St．Joim，at Alassio，which has been ofiered to bim by the

MARGATE，KENT．
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION．
On Thursday，Oftober 15，1930，in Two Hours and Fifty－Seven Mimmes， At the Parise Cebrge of St，forn－the－Baptist，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANEES；

Holi＇s Ten－part．
Tenor 22 cwt．I gr， 22 lf ．
－W．Hockstepp ．

Rrevis ．．．．．．．．．．．． 5
J．Wagrosn $\begin{array}{llllll}\text { J．．．．．．．．．．} & \text { ．．．} & \text { ．．．} \\ \text { A．Saxby }\end{array}$

－R．Whabrow $\quad . .$. Conducted by E，Gadsden．
＊First peal．First peal by an enwirely local band at this churcix sinee 1906.

BROUGHTON，STAFFORDSHIRE， THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Saturday，October 17，1936，in There Howts and Sïx Minktes，
At the Chorch of St．Рeter，
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR， 5088 CHANGES； Tenor $15 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$ ．
Frrderick Price ．．．．．．Tyeble William J．Chester ．．． 5
－Thomas Pajce ．．．．．．．．． 2 † Andraw Thompson ．．．．．． 6
Reginald Cerster ．．． 3 Artror Phitcuard ．．．．．． 7
†John Warrilow … ．．． 4 Enward V．Rodenhorst．．．Temo

＊First peal of Bob Major on an＇inside＇bell．f First peal of Boly Major．

## NORTH WINGFIELD．DERBYSHIRE．

（Sarffirld Disimict Society．）
On Saturday，October 17，1936，in Thret Hours and Thirteen Winwte．
At tee Caurch of St．Ladrenga．
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 6120 CHANCE8； Tenor 18 cwt ．
A．Pefgival Knjghis
．．．I reble
ar Aliwood ．．．．．＊ 5
Arther Knigets ．．．．．． 2 William B ggin ．．．...
－Herbert E．Taylor．．．．．． 3 William Wain ．．．．．．．．． 7
－Alfred H．Bowler ．．．．．． 4 John Marshall ．．．．．．．．．．Jimoe Composed by A．Knighis（No．183）．Conducted by A．P．IVルねts
＊First peal of Treble Bol．
CLAJNES，WOIRCIETFRSHIRE．
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION． （Western Branch．）
On Saturday，Otlober 17，1936，in Two Howrs and Forts－Etght Ainute＇r．
At the Chorch of Si．John－ter－Bapilst．
A PEAL OF OXFORD BOB TRIPLES，$\quad 090$ CHANGE ；
A．B．Carpenter＇s Six－part，No．24．Tenor I4 cwe．
－Raymond C．Sayras．．．．．．Tyebic｜George E．Large ．．．．．． 5
†Ernest Wilson．．．...
Rzginald J．Elt ．．．．．．． 3 Reginald Woodyati．．．．．．． 7
Dennis R．Sayras ．．．．．． 4 Fridirick G．Yatus ．．．．．．Tembe Conducted by Grorge E．Iarge．
＊First peal and erst attemph．N First peal in the malitod＂ingite．， Rung by the Sutay service bund as at hivfaday compliment to E－ Wilson，tower secretay

## LEISTON，SUFPOLK．

THE SUFFOLK GUILD．
On Saturday，October 17，1936，in 7hrec Hours and Seven Minktes， At the Chorch of St．Margaret．
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NDRWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR， 5152 CHANCES； Teror god cwit

| Ernest S．Bailey | ... | ..$T r e b l e$ | Euwin A．Cracknell．．． | .. | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Shblford Sparrow | ... | ... | 2 | Arthor R．Woodard．．． | .. | 6 |


| Shelford Sparrow | ... | ... | 2 | Arther R．Woodard．．． | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Krith W．Whitirli ．．． | .. | 3 | Harry D．Lisigr | ．．． | .. | Jabis N．Bailey ．．．．．．．．．． 4 Artatr Grimwodd ．．．．．．Ter．

Composed by C．W．Robsris．Conducted by Harry D．Listra．

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THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GUILD.
Ow Saturday, October 17, 1936, in Ttuo Hours and Fifty-Mine Minules, Ay the Churce of St. Perbr.
A PEAL OF PUDBEY 8URPRISE MAJOR, $50 B 8$ CHANGES; Tenor II cwt. $2 \mathrm{qr}^{27} \mathrm{lb}$.
William H. Fessell... ...Treble William Henley ... ... 5
Marie R. Cross .. ... ... 2 C. Elliot Wigg ... ... ... 6
George Mabtin ... ... ... 3 Cecil C. Mayne... ... ... 7
William Welling ... ... 4 Harry Wingrove ... ...Temor Composed by Artror Craven, Conducted by Harry Wingrove, First peal in the method by all except ringers of treble and 5th. KING'S LANGLEY, HER'TS.
THE RERTFORD COUNTY ASSOOTATION.
On Saturday, October 17, 1936, in Two Honys and Forty-Eight Minntes, Ait the Cgerch of All Saints.
A PEAL OF BRISTOL BURPRISE MAJOR, SOA8 CHANGES; Tenor 10 cmt .

Walter Ayrr $\quad$...
Stbphen H. Hoare ... ... 4 Harold G. Cashmore ...Tenoy Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by H. G. Casbmore. * First peal in the method.

HARMSTON, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, October 17, 1936, in Three Hours and Two Minutes, At the Caurcb of All. Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Pitstow's Transposition of Thdrstans' Four-part. Tenor 12 ewt .
Harold Marcon ...
Frodick W, Storis
W. Storbs ... 2 Jobn Walden ... ... ... 6

- Jobs Freeman ... J. Henry Haynes ... ... 4 Ghorge Flintham ... ....Tenoy Conducted by Jobn A. Fremman.
* First peat on eight bells. + First peal in the method and first on eighti bells. A 17 h b Jirtladay compliment to John Freeman.

KINGHAM, OXON.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
Oht Saturday, Oetober 17, 1936. in 1 wo Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Parish Chorce,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Caktea's Thansposition of Parker's Twblve-part.
Tenor 12 cwt .
Waltbr F. Jodge ... ...Treble James H. Jarvis... ... ... 5
Francis E. Taylor ... ... 2 |P.-Suet. W. Green ... ... 6
Danibl Coombes......$\quad$... 3 Ricbard A. Post $\quad$....$-{ }^{7}$
Reginale H. Jaryis ... ... $\quad$ a Conducted by licbard A. Poss.

* First pecal in the meethod on a bob bell. AYLESFORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOLATION. Om Saturday, October 17. 1936, in Thre Howrs, At the Cherch of St. Peter,
A PIal df double morwich court bob major, gotn chamers; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$. in F .
 Charlbs I. Sone ... ... 2 Tbomas E. Sone... ... ... 6 William Wbnban .... ... 3 Lotbbr J. Honess... Arthor S. Ricbards ... 4 A. Patrick Cannon ... ...Tenor Composed by H. W. Wilde. Conducted by Thomas E. Sone. * First peal in the method. A birthdey peal fror Mr. A. S. Tichards and for Ardreys daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Soue.

TICHMARSH, NORTHANTS.
THE PETERBOROUGH DLOCEAN GUILD.
On Salxerday, October 17, 1936, in Three Howrs and Twenty Minutes,
At ter Cagrgh of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6088 CHANOES; Tenor 17 cwt .3 qr .22 lb.

Sidney Munton ... ......
William J. Weitmore ... 4 Frank Warrington ... ....Tehoy
Composed and Conducted by F. Warringion.
BIRCEINGTON, KENT.
TEE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satirday, Octoler 17, 1936, in Two Howrsand Forty-T wo Minutes, At tre Cbirce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGE8; Pitsrow's Transposition of Thdrstans' Fodr-fart.

Tenor 9 cmi .
Frank Bennett ... ... ...Trebla Waliter H. Dobbie ... ... 5

| Ernest J. Dobbir | $\ldots$. | .. | 2 | Ghorgr Kbnward - | .. | .. | 6 |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| William Bidnell | $\ldots$. | $\ldots$ | 3 | Stanley B. Dobste | ... | .. | 7 |

William J. Bidnell ... ... 4 William Spicb, sen. ... ...Tmor Conducted by Frank Bennett.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

WOLLASTON, STOURBRIDGE.
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIOTS ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, October 10, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minstes. At the Churce os St. James,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 504D CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Cambritge Surprise, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob and one of Plain Bob.

Tenlor $12 \frac{1}{4}$ ewt.
-William Hodneit ... ...Tyeble

- Percy Richards ... ... 2 2 "Jobn H. Pagett $\quad . .9$. Conducted by Robert Matibews.
* First peal in four methods. Rung as a wedding compliment to Mr. Harola V. Cooper and Miss Mabel Thompson, who were married prior to the peal. It was also a birthday compliment to the conductor.

SEEND, NEAR DEVIZES, WILTS.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Monday, October 12, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Seven Minules, At tar Churce of the Holy Cross,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven different 7aj's.
Charlas Butcerr
Caarles butcarr ... ...Trelle Wuliam R. Buyter
"Reginald amor ... ...
 Conducted by C. F. Andaews.

* First touch of Minor. Rung as a birthrlay compliment to Mr. T. O. Usher, churchwarden at this church, and donor of the clock and chimes at Trowbridge Parish Ohurch.

MAULDEN, BFDS.
THE BEDFORDSEIRE ASSOCIATTON.
On Wednessay, October 14, 1936, ix Two Hours and Forty-Five Minutes,
At tee Caurch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Camhridge Surprise, Oxford, Kent aud Woorbine Treble Bob, St. Clement's, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 10 cmt 3 gr .
Reginald Hodgeton ...Treble FC. Edward jefpries ... a
C. Henry Harding ... ... 2 †Herbert Sberman ... ... 5
*Edmond Wagstafy ... ... 3 Lewis H. Bywatras... ....Tero Conducted by L. H. Bywatrrs.

* First peal in severn methods. +50 th peal.


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CLIFTON, BEDS
THE BEDTORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Thursday, October 15, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes,
Ay yeg Ceprcy of Ale Salnis,
A PEAL OF MIMOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford, Kent and Woodbinc Treble Bob, Bouble Court, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob


Conducted by Percy Tomprins.
First peal as conductor

## DAVENHAM, CHESHIRE

THE CHTSTER DIOCESAN GUILD
On Fifalay, Otober 16, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Thyec Mixutes, At tee Cherch of St. Wilprad.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Consisting of three extents of Plain Bob and two extente cacla of Kent and Oxford Treble Bol. Tenor 15 ent

## Reginald W. Worrall

## $L$...Treble

harry W. Howard ... ... 4 Stanley Harrison ... ... 3 Albart H. Booth ... ... 5

> fung for the " Mid-Gheshire Crusade of Witness. BULWICK, NORTHANTS.

THE PETERBORQUGF DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sadurday, Oalober 77, 1936, in Two Hoxys and Fopty-Fouy Minutes,
Ax the Cedrch of St. Nicolas,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLEB, 5040 CHANGES

Being six six-scores each of Stedman Slow Course, New Doulles, St Simon's, Ganterbury, Chase, Plain Rob and Grandsire Tenol $10 \mathrm{cwt}, 27 \mathrm{lb}$.
Herbert W. Abbott... ...T Telle Leonard G. Toseland ... 3 W. Reginald Botceer ... 2 *Archibald S. Toseland ... 4 Borley P. Morris ... ...Tenoy Conc̈ucted by Bordey P. Morras.

* First peal in seven methads. First peal on the belis since they were relung by Messts. Jolu Taylor and Co., the 'go' leaving nothing to be flesired. Rung in honomr of the silver wedding of Mr, and Mrs. W. F. Abbott, of Corlep, also as a weddilag compliment to Mr W. R. Butcher. Tlye ringers, with the local band, were kindly enter tained to tea by the Rector, the Rev. O. B. Greenwood, and Mis Greenwood after the peal.


## BELTON RUTLAND

THE PETERBOROUGH DTOCESAN GUTED.
On Saturday, October 17, 1936, is TuQ Howrs aud Forly-Six Minutes, At the Cherce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF OXFORD MINOR, 504D GHANGES:
Soven extents, being 720 Double, 2,160 Trelle, 2,160 Single.
Tenor 10 ewt. 24 lif ct.
A. Norman Geary ... ...Treble J. Geopfriy Grary ...

Albrrt L. Ward ... ... 2 Ronald Rtssble... ......

Conducted by Ernest Morris. PIERLTIHORPE, NOTTS.
THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION
On Satherday, October 17, 1935, in Two Hous and Thirty-Five Minulas, At ter Cherch gf St. Joan.
A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
An extent each of Double and Single Conrt, Cambricige Surprise, St. Clementis, Oxford and Kent Treble Boh aud Plain Bob. Tenor 6 ewt.
-Teomas Vessay... ... ...Treble Jagk Mileqoose
 Concucted by Clifford Vessey.

* First peal in seven methods. First peal in seven methods 45 conductor. The first peal on the bells, which have bean in the tower for 60 years.


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## GREAT EASTON, ESSEX. <br> THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION <br> On Sunday, October 18, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Three Minuter, <br> Ai tee Caurce of Sx. Jons, <br> A PEAL OF MINOR, EO4I GHAMGES:

Beigg 720 each of Double Oxford, Double Conth and Pluin Boh, two 720's eadh of Oxford and Kent Treble Boh, called diferently.


Tirst 720 of Doite Oxiour

## HANDBELL PEAL.

## ST, ALBANS, HFRTG.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Swnday, October 18, 1936, in 1 wo Hours and Twenty-Five Minmies. At 48, King's Road,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5652 CHANGE8; Tenor size 15 in C


Composed by F. Desce.
Conducted by Frasicis Litex.

## Witness-Mrs. F. Kith,

* First penl 'in haud' and first attempt.


## HARVEST FESTIVAL TOUCHES.

The following touches were fung for harvest fesliva] gervices:PUTNEF, SDRREY.-On Sunclay, October 4th, 1,260 Stedman Triples: T. Bolton $1_{3}$ W. T. Elson 2, C. Collis 3, J. 'I' Bilby 4, W. Mnlins (conductor") 5, C. Moody 6, A. Willims T, W. Foster " 8 .

THURMASTON, LEIGESTER.-On Sunday, Octoher Alh, a quarter. peal of Grandsire Doubles, ten different callings: H. Fubbert 1, H, Morton 2, W. O. Farrimoud 3, II. Hiffe 4, J. Viale (condnctor) 5, J. Morton 6 .
HACKNET.- quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples on Sutadaj moliaing, Octaber 4th: *L. Start 1, †F. J. Starl 2, *H. A. Piuclabeck $3_{\text {, }}$ \#G. W. Cecit 4, 和, J. Fox 5, J. A. Hales 6, J. P. Kont (comductor') 7 *A. S. Turuer 8. " livst quarter-peal (first attempt for I aud 8). First quarter-peal "inside.
FARINGDON, BRRES.-On Sunday evening, Octolyer 4ti, z quater-peal of Qrandsire Triples: V. Jones 1, F. Wheeler 2, C. I, 小. Pearce 3, H. Edwarde 4, F. Whipp 5, H. 'Tuylor (conductor) 6, E. C. Hughes 7, J. Beasley 8
SDTTON COLDFIELD-At Holy Trinity Clurch on Sunday, October 4th, a quarter-peal of Elin Triples: E. Dickering 1, J. w. Reynolds 2, G. F. Swang (conduetor) 3, W. H. Funge 4, W. H. Hall 5, H. J. Field 6, J. Preston 7, E. C. Roper 8. Longest lengati in the method by all except 3 and 7. Rung before the evening service,
LITTLE HOREESLEY, ESSEX.-For morning setvice on Suncay, October 4th, 720 Gramsira Doubles in six different extents: R. Worth (Tirst 720) 1, E. Leggett (conductor) 2, B. Leggett. 3, J. H. Edwards 4, W. Gusterson 5.

WORMINGTORD, ESSEX.-For evening service on Sulday, Octaher 4th, 720 Oxford Treble Bob Minor: G. Balls 1, J. FL. Edwards (fisw, 720 as conductor) 2, E. Leggett 3, B. Leggett 4, W. Guaterson 5, F. Clarke 6.
BANST'FAD.-At Atl Saints' Clinch for evengong an Sunday, October 4th, a quarter-peal of Kent Treble Bob Major : F. N. Pitatow (conducter) $I_{\text {, }}$ S. R. L. Dearie 2, A. J. Adams 3 , I. Holiden 4, IN


WALKDEN, LANCASHIRE.-On Sundny, October $4 \mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{h}}$ for after noon service, a quarter-peal of Gradigirg Triples: $R$, Allyed (Worsley) M. Berry 2, 3, Welsby 3. James Denner 4, A. Potter, jut. 5, '1. Jones (first quarter-peal) 6, J. Potter (eonductor') 7r A. Burton 8.
BURFORD, OXFORDSHIRE.At the Parigl Chureh Eol eversong on Sunday, October 4 th, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: T. Bond 1, W. Nipper 2, A. Bishop 3. W. Dixon 4, R. Hudson 5, T. Tirs 6, E. Soden (conductor) 7, G. Faulkner 8.
SHREWSBURY. - For mating at St, Ghad's Chureh, Thurgtang' quarter-peal of Stedman Triples : A. Fullick 1, T. Grifiths 2, ©, Lee 3 , F. Evans 4, M. R. Stockdale 5, W. A. Parmer (first in the method) $6_{3}$ R. R. Pole (conductor) 7, J. Benhow (first quarter-peal) 8.

HASTINGS.-At Ail Snints' Cluteh on Friday, Oetoher 2nd, fos evensong, a gurater-peal of Oxiord Boh Triples: : 5 . Saunders $1, A$. Easton 2, S. Driver 3, *S. Levett 4, *N. Paluer 5, H. Siallam B, A. Levett \{conductor) 7, G. Piper 8. * First quarter-peal. First quarter o the method by the band. H. Stallam is Ewom Lrighton, the rest aro laca ringels.

## FOR BEGINNERS

## CHANGING THE HONT BELL IN GRANDSIRE.

Having given Doubles ringers time, we hope, to assimilate what we said in our issue of September $18 t h$ and to practise Oripinal, which is the basis of all Doubles methods, let us turn to a further variety of ways in which Grandsire may be rung, as a line of advence for Foublas men.

In itg original form Grandsire has, of course, the treble as the hunt bell, but it will probably have been observed from what was said ahout Original that any one of the five bells may be the hunt bell: in other words, in Original any bell may become the 'observation bell for calling a 120 , and as the observation bell in Original is equivalent to the treble in Grandsire, if you practise Original with differeat oliservation bells you can very soon adopt yourselves to ringing Grandsire with differcht hunt bells. To ring several six-scores on end, with an change of the hunt bell ju cach 120, will be found good fun, as well an useful practice.

If you gtudier No. 2 of the illustrations given in our previous atticle, you will have observed how the bells started, namely, now 21354 , but 21435 , followed by 24153, and so on. Now if you ring Grandsire with any other hinnt bell but the treble, that is the way gela must start.

## 12345 21435 <br> 21435 42513 45231 54321 35142 31524 13254 12345

Thal is a course of Origimal. If you want to turn it into Grandsire with either the 2, 3,4 or 5 as hunt bell, you make 3 rd's place after 4.hy bell, whime you select for the hunt bell, has led. For instance, if 2 is the litnat: hell, then 3 ra's place is made in the first lead by the treble: if 4 is the hamt hell, 3rd's place is made by 2 ; if 5 is the hunt holl, the place is made by 4 : mud if 3 is the lint bell, then the place is nuade by 5 and a course of Original becomes a lead of Grandsire. The 3 ri's, of conrse, must he made at the corresponding position its overy lead, and the hobs by an additional 3rdts before the hunt bell leads (just tis is done in Grandsire in its original form, when ircble is the hunt belly. All the ten usual callings can be used, so that by changing the hunt bell tite 120 can be produced in 50 different ways. Thus you can ring a penl without ringing the six-score af changes in exaclly the same order twice. It is worth doing.
In calling it of con'ge, the comblntor must say whicla bell is the funt bell earls bime he changes it, otherwise the ringers will not know when 3id's place lian to he made and when the fodges come, unless they have an agreed plam beforeham, such as 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, in succession.

Ono poin! that has tu be horne in mind is that every time the treble is the selected bell, 3rd's jhace has to be made immedintely. If this is forgotten [t will ' "uset the npplecart.'
As readers who have conducted Grandsire Doubles will know, when tho trebl? is the hant hell, the "observation' bell, or the 'half hunt' bell as it is sometimes called, hecanse it follows the same regular work throughout, can be either the 3rd or the 5th; the former if the calling learias at the first lead, the latter when it begins at the second fend.

When fon use the and as the homb bell, the 1 or 5 can be ased as Whlf funt ' hell: when the 3nd is used, the hall hunt is cither 2 or 5 ; wilif the 4 hh, either 3 or 2: and with the 5 th, either 1 or 4 .
This way of ringing Guundeire is not new. Frbian Stedman told ns all ahont it in hifs first hook, published 1668 . Yet how many ringere frave ever iried itp Well, it offers somelhing fresla for Double ringers, and, despite ils age, can be proctised in many five and six bell towera st something ' new.

## NORTH STAFFS ASSOCIATION

meoling of the Norlh Staffs and District Association was held at Stone on Salurday, Octoher 10th. Thirly-seven members were present from Burslem, Bumon-ou-T'ront, Draycatt, Cheade, Kingsley, Kids!rave, Longton, Anlington, Norton, Newenstle, Overscale, Stoke-onFrent, Uttoxeter, Culiorlall and the local company.
'the Rev. T. D. Whodes (ctunte) condueted the service, whilst the Rev. H. Lee (Rector) was at the organ.

Tea tollowed in the Schemrom, which was tindly given by the Stome yingers. A very warm wromme was extentail to nll present hir the Rector, and the usual votes of thanks were necorded to the Rector and to the ringers.
Two now members were elected, viz., C, Morley, of Newcastle, and Fi. Cope, of Stone.

Durint the afternoon and proning a good variety of methods wns wing, and everyone remathed low well the hells 'go.' They wish to mongratifate fiessus. Trylor nnd Co. on the fine wotk ithey liave done.

## HANDBELL RINGERS THRILL LARGE AUDIENCE.

WATFORD BAND RING SPLIGED SURPRISE AT SOCTAL
For some years now the Oxford Dioceban Guild and the Middle. sex Gounty Association have met at Hillingdon in Oetober, The Ladies' Guile joined in this year aud last. With a social in the evening, there has always been a good attendance. Last Saturday week all records were brokent when some 90 ringers and friends gathered there. It was a fine day, there were two rings of hells available aud finally, aud undoubredly the biggest attraction, the bandbell band were due to be present and ring.
The ringing at the two towers was like the proverbial curate's egg, but come Cambridge Royal at St. Joln's after tea could not have been bettered. The two Ringing Masters in charge lad a busy time, but with sucla a large atterdance it would bo remarkable if everyone was pleased.
A bright and enjoyable serwice whs conducted by the Vicar of Hillingdon (the Rev. A. M. Beshford). The lesson was reat by Mr. T. A Trollope, vice-president of the Middlesex Association, and one of the local ringers played the organ. When the party assembled for tea, hurried arrangements lnad to be made to extend the accommodation etc. Perhaps the caterers can be forgiven, as there were notifications from 35, attendance estimated at 60 and actually 80 sat down!
After tea Mr. Trollope welcomed the visitors on belalf of the Middlesex Association, and Mrs. Fletcher, for the Ladies' Guild, ant Mr. A. D. Barker, for the Oxford Diocesnu Guild, replied. Hearty thanks were accorded to the local folk for the arrangements made especially the Vicnr and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gadfellow.
Shortly after 7.30 , the patty reassembled in St. Johun's Hall to eljoy a pleasnent social evening. Games and dancing were intersperged with various items. The big attraction of the evening was, of course, tho famous landbell band from Watford. Awid the keenest interest, these talented ringers sat in the middle of the ball and kept the andience entlunalled for orer a quarter of an hour with a touch of Spliced Surprise Major in the 「onr'usual' methods. Apart from the skill in ringing the methods, the ringing was superb and well marited the gpplanse which greeted the snecessful conclagion of the touch H. Hodgetts rand $1-2$, G. W. Woolley $3-4, ~ H$. G. Cashmore $5-6$ and F. W. Brinklow $7-8$

Mr. Trollope thanked the band for coming to Fillingdon and congratulated fihem on their performance. Full of modesty, Mr. Hodgets replied, explaining how easy it was! Fe praised the audieuce for whir attention, for", as the Vicar said later, to "hear" the silence whilst the ringing was in progress impressed him as a non-ringer nearly as much as the ringing!
One obler item worthy of mention was another handbell band who excelled in a different direction. Mr. and Mrs A. D. Barker and Mr. W. L. Gutferidgo delighted the andience with a selection of tunes on their bells, and finaly had their listeners singing with them

Refreshments were served during the evening undev the supervision of Mrs. Goodfellow, whe lad a busy day catering for such a large party.
Ringers were present from many Micldlesex, Bucks and Berles towers. as well as visitors from Bushey, Watford, Edmonton, Willesden, Westminster and Aldershot.

## STAVELEY'S IMPROVED BELLS

DERBYSEIRE AND YORKSFIRE RINGERS TISIT
An invitation was extended to ringers at neighbouring churches to visit Stareley for the purpose of wying the bells, now that they have beena put in good repair the work laving included rehanging on bat bearings. Ringing, which commenced nt 3 p-m., contimiticd nrtil 5 o'clack, when the company, including the Rector (the Rev. H. H. Bibben), Fr. Donglas and McKithrike (churehwarden), adjonvmed t the Clurch Hall for tea, kindly provided by the Recter and served by Mrs. F. E. Parsons and hev helpers. Tho visitors, numbering aboul 35, were from Chesterfield, Folsover, Sheffiold (Cathedral and R.G. Rotherlam, Treeton, North Wingficld, Old Whitington, Eckington Clowne, Darloy Dale, Eeclesfelcl and Dore, and a representative from the frim of Joln raylor and Co., who had mudertaken the work of restoration.

After tea the Rector welcomed the wisitors and mentioned the new scheme for installing the Westminster chimes to the Parish Church clock, which brougtht fortll a spontaneons collection for tho fund.
Messre. H. Taylor (Darley Dalo), A. Knights, W. Allwood (Chester feld), O. Harvison (Longhborough and (f. Lewis (Eectesfield) then delighted the compary by theiv skill in change ringing on handbells. Ringing was then again indulged in on the church bells until after 8 oiclock. The striking throughout the day was unusually grod for a gathering of this description, and all the visitors expressed their appregiation of the greaf improvement made to the bells and the pleasurn it was to ling them
A quarter-peal of Bob Major (1,204 changes) was rung for evening service on the occasion of the harvest festival on Sunday. October 4hat D. Parsons (arted 16 yenrs, lougest lemath) 1, L. G. Palmer 2 F. E. Parsons 3, S. Smedler 4, II. Stow 5, W. T. Palmer 6, J. Knott 7 A. E. Parbons (conductor') 8. The ringers of Std, tenor and treble arr father, son and granalson respectively. Tt is helieved to be the firs time three generations of the same famity linve rung a quarter-peal. on these hells. All the hanil are Sunday service ringers.

## DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM RICHARDSON.

FORMER SURFLEET AND PINCHBEGK RINGEE
On Monday, October 12th, the death occurred of Mr. William Richardson, of Glen Side, Pinchbeck, Lincs, and brother of Mr. Rupert Richandson, Master of the Lincolu Diocesan Guild. The deceased was born at Goodrich, Herefordshire, in 1885, from there he came with his family to Lincolushire, and oventually to Surfleet, where he learnt to ring during the incumbency of the late Rev. H. Law James.

For some years be wat a very active member of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild, taking part in upwards of 70 peals, including the first peal of Surfleet Treble Bob Caters ever rung, the first peal of Cambridge Surpriee Major in the county and the first peal in 16 spliced Minor methods over rung. Just before the war he married and went to live at Pinchbeck, where fow a time he was a member of St. Mary's band. Later ill-health compelled him to give up peal ringing. For some years he continued to ring for service, but eventalily had to give that up also. He was always punctual for service ringius, at keen pesl ringer and a fine striker, especially when rimging the tenor behind.

For the past three or four year's be lad beer a helpless invalja, and, although not collfined to bed, lad been unable to do work of any kind. Ho had, however, an active brain up to the endi and was able, with the help of his two sons, to carry on his business of bulb growng and farmiag. Although barred in later years from taking an actipe part in ringing, he was always a keen critic of any ringing he heard, and did not lesitate to tell the band just what he thought of the striliking.

He took $\operatorname{such}$ an interest in risping that only nbout ten days before his death he had his son drive him over to the balf-yearly meeting of the Northern Brageh, at Heckington, so that he could listen for a few minutes to the belis he loved so well. The following Thursday he was taken worse, but recovered sufficiently to pey another visit to his old home at Surfeet on Sunday. The recovery, however, did not frat long, and he passed peacefulty away on the Monday evening.

The funeral took place on Triday, October 16th. The first part of the service was held at St. Mary's Ohurch Pinchbeck, and was conducted by the Hev. .. C. Gee, president of the Elloe Deaneries Branch of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild. The deceased'r favourite hymo, 'Through all the clianging scenes of life,' was gang, and the cortege left the church to the strains of the Dead March in 'Saul.' The interment took place at the Pinchbeck Cemetery.
The bells of St. Mary's Church, Pinchbeck, were rung mirfled in the evening.

## - CONGRATULATIONS TO B.B.C.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-1 wonder how many of our Exercise were " listening in ' on Sunday night at $7.55 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and heard the B.B.C. do that which they have been at great pains in the past to explain 'could not be done.' The prelimivary announcement was brief aud concise, a matter of a few seconds, and was delivered befors the ringing was ewitched on.
I enclose capy of my latest letter to them, and would suggest that; as sonn as they revert to the old style of "superimposed announce. mentg,' they should be bombarded througll the post, with the braaderest from Immanuel Church, Streatham, on Octaber 18th, quoted as a precedent.
T. GROOMBRIDGF

## Grayford.

Mr. Groombridge's letter to the British Broadcasting Corporation was an follows:-
Having had occasion in the past to protest very strongly against your method of announcing church services "over the lead.' of the ringing which occasionally precedes these services, may I have the pleasure of being among the first to congratulate you on your action last evening in making your announcement in a manyer which must have given satisfaction to ugtold numbers of listening ringers up and down the country.
At 7.55 prompt your announcer very briefy and coucisely announced The Regional Programme-A service from Immanuel Claurch, Streatham, with the game of the preacher, etc., and then the bells were brought in and the whole tauch could be heard without the irritating break in the middle which bas been the cause of my previous protente.
I might add that $I$ had the company of two ringers last evening, who both desire to support this appreciation.

## FUNERAL OF MR, H. S. ELLIS.

The funeral of the late Mr. Henry S. Ellis took place at Brompton Cemetery on Octoher 1st. The first part of the service was held at the Church of SK. Stephen and Mary, Rochester Row, Westminater, the Rev. A. J. Meek (curate) officiating in the absence of the Vtcar (the Rev. Shipley 5. Smith). Tour College Youths attengted at the cemetery, including two past Masters, but owing to the service at the cematery being put formard a quarter of an hour, only six bella could be rung over the open grave. This whe done in klow time and was mueh appreciated. About 20 foral wreaths were laid on the grave. Mr. Whlis was the oldest sidesnian at St. Stephen's and alwhys attended his Parisk Church.


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## BELERY GOSSIP

The ring of eight at Lurgan Parish Church, Ireland, are being rehung with new fittings in a hew frawe by Messrs. Gillett and Johnstou.
The annual supper aud social of the South and West District of the Middlesex Association will be held at Heston on January 16th 1937.
The Royal Cumberland Youths are proposing to hold a dimaer in London. The event is to wake place on March 13th at the Bedford Head Hotel, and will, of course, be open to all ringers and their friends. Mr. J. E. Bailey, of 75 , Kont Road, Dertford, Kent, is secratary of the Dinner Committee.

Correspoudents who have writhen to know where handbell mutio can be obtained are informed that a catalogue of pieces arranged and published by the late William Gordon can still be obtained on application to Wilham Gordon, 37, Norwood Road, Great Moor, Stockport.
Bishop Hamilton-Baynes (Rector of Birmingham Cathedral Chureh) and his wardens are issuing an appeal for $£ 1,000$ for the recasting and rehanging of the Cathedral bella.

A facetious member of the Exercise wants to know if it was because William Morris (Lord Nufield) has just given a million pounds to Oxford that his mamesake "Ernest' chose to call a peal last Saturday of all Oxford Minor (Double, Treble and Single) at Belton, Rutland
Mr. Malcolm Melville, hon, secretary of the Warwickshire Guild, is among the sticcessful candidates for the degree of B.Sc. at Birmingham Tuiversity.

Four tingers visited Blackpool the other day, and after ringing in two of the towers, visiling the amusements, etc., decided to go or the North Pier. The first was about to go through the turnstile when one of the others exclaimed that he could hear some bella ringing. Immediately all four took to their heels and dashed off in the direction of the sound, raucla to the astonishmeat of the pier attendant. Tager to acid arather tower to thair lists, they eventually trinced the sound to the Town Hall, but by the time thes renclied it the bells had stopped. A papar seller was asked if the ringing came from the towar above, and his reply was, 'Tes, mate, it's a gramophome as playa 'em every quarter of an hour,'

## THE CORONATION.

EDWARD PEAL BANDS SUGGESTED.
To the Editor.
Deer Sir,-There could not be a more fittine and appropriate method for ringers to celebrate the Gorountion of His Majesty the King-the eighth Edward of Englant-than by one or more peal bauds of eight Edwards each

As one of those who is obviously preelnded from taking part in this particular form of celebration, I make the suggestion to those who wore more lindly treated by their godfathers and godmothers.
If there are no diffeulties of an insuperable nature in the way, the perfect place to ring an Edwards' peal would be iu the Abbey tower at some time on May 12 Gil after the ceremony.- Xours fatithfuly,

Morth Stonelam, Hants.

## AN OLD SUSSEX RINGER.

MR. G. A. KING IN RETIREMENT IN OANADA.
Old Sussex ringers who temember George A. King, a member of the St. Pecer's, Brightal!, ompany for: aver 20 vears, among them the days when these ringers weve pioneers of Surprise practice, will the interested and pleased to thear of his well-being.
Mr. King left England in 1908 for Canade, and after four years spent on ri ranch at Casilegar, went to Nelson, so that his wife, who was ill, might be nemr a doctor: For 23 years he was an employe of the News Publishiug Co., Lth., and now, at the age of 74 yeers, he has songht well-earued retirement. On his departure he was the recipient of the good wislies of the whole staff, together with an address, and 'a ponch well filled with silver dollars,' the parting gift of employes in all departments.
Mr. and Mrs. King have heen wedded for 47 years. They have a soll in Idalo, four granddaughlers and two great-grandsoms. His nld friends in Encland will wish Mr. King many years of health to enjoy his leisuce. The was one of the first members of the Sussex Country Association and his first peal was the first by the association. It was Fung on Janaly 28th, 1885, at Cuckfield, the formation of the association having talen place only two days earlier. There is only one other survivor of that peal, rud that is Mr. Charles TyIer, who is still an active member of the Heufield band.

## CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY GUILD. <br> \section*{To the Editor.}

Dear Sir-T rearet that I was entirely wrong, when writing of the Inte Rev. A. H. $\bar{F}$. Bonghey, in giving the impression that $B$. Great Cant. Thinity College, woild no longer he the lieadquarters of the Canbridge Uiniversity Guild. Through the kindness of Dr. H. F. Stewart, the properfy of the Guild is still kept there and meetinge held. I tender my ipologies to those concerned.

Mooleocks, Brasted.
EDWIN T. LEWIS.

## EAST BUCKLAND BELLS REHUNG

## SCHOOLBOYS FORM RINGERS' GUILD

On Thursday morning, Octoler 15th, the bells of Last Buckland Ohutch, North Devan, recently restored by Jessrs. Tarlor and Co., Loughborough, were rededicated by the Bisliop of Creditou
The fon heavier bells (tenor 74 cwt.) were cast by E. and W. Evaus, of Chepstow, in 1718, two trebles heing added by Mears aud Stainbank in 1906 in an auxiliary frame above the other font. The timber frame had becone rotten and insecnre, and il was decided this rear to relang the bells in a metal frame on one level, and at the same time to retupe and quarter-turn them.
Members of the Guild of Devonshire Ringers rang a few rounds during the service, and short touches of Grandsire Doubles and Bob Minor ofter the morning serrice and ngain before evensong, at which the Rev. E. V. Cox, president of the Guild, preached. Members of the band were the Rev. E. Y. Coy (Brampord Speke), the Rer. A. Rhys-James (Bow), the Rev. W. H, Smale, F. C. Sinale (Petrockstowe), W. F. R. Smale (Okelampton), A. W. Searle (Exeter), H. J. Rowe (Brampford Speke). It was the first time clange xinging had been heard in the tower; and few present had ever lieard anything but call-changes before.
In the course of the daj the local vingers and several neighbouring bands tried the bells, and all were delighted with the 'go.' of the peal. To those who remembere the hells before, it was olvious that the tone had been much improved.
The boys of West Buckland Schoal attend the church, and have formed a Euild of yhgers rinong themselves, with a mombership at present of twelve. None of them had learned to ring before Easter of this year, and, being mure than tweive miles from the nearest change ringing tower, there is no one to instruct them. But a copy of 'Troyte' End muck enthusiasm. aided hr getarous help from the Rev. E. V. Cos, have goue far, and they hope within a ferm weeks to be doing at least Bob Doubles for Sunday service. They are nothing if not ambitious, and alreatry lave plans for a 5,000 in honour of the Coronstion.
The boys have an enthusiastie leader in their chaplain, the Rev. J. H. B. Audrews, who is curate at East Buckland Churcl?.

The bell restoration fued was started about a year ago and was organised by the Rev. H. A Wadman (Rector' and the Rev. J. H. B. Andrews. The total cost of the work, 2252 6s., has heen realised througl ${ }^{2}$ bocial events and grants maile by the Feoffees' Committee ( $£ 100$ ) and the governing body of West Buckland School ( 25 guiueas).

## PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD

## WELLINGBOROTTGH BRANCH.

After a lapse of fon rears the Wellingborongh Branch of the Peterbarough Diocesan Giild held in meeting at Stanwick on October 10th, by kind permission of the Reetnr, the Rev. W. F. M. Hamerton. The visil coincidel? with the harvest festival.
The Guild seruice was Leeld fluthog the afternonn, conducted br the Rector, who heartily welcomed the brabich and gave a slopt address. He said how nulth the clergy appreciated the work of the ringers as churchworkers. He wished theve would be more young men iake up the work of the clurch in its various liranches. He found that it was always the ' Eaithful few ', wha were left, and could be relied ous to do thic work. The musieal part of the service was led by Mr. Claric at the organ. He is a ringer.
A gubstantial tas was procided in the Churel Hall be 3tr. W. R. Lovelf, the local foreman, and ahout 30 were present. including members of tive Thrapston, Kettering and Peterborough brancles. and Mr. Stote, of Coventry. Ia that alisence of the branch mresident ithe Rev. A. G. Bagshaw), the chair at the husiness meeting was taken by the Rector
Sulbject to permission, Highan Ferrets was chosen for the anmal branch meeting next January.
The Chairman, in well-chosen words, apperled to the riugers to back ap the seoretary in his work for the Guild, and made reference to the waluable work done by Mr. F. Barher whilst he was with then as branch secretary.-Mr. A. Bigbr thanked the Rector. He also appealed to those preseut to get in full practice gain this winter, esperially in view of the forthoming Coronation ceremonies, when they would be expected to play their prit.
Mr', W. Perkins, Trancl1 Ringing Mnster. nsked that wore would take 'The Ringing World.'
The light musical peal of five bells was kept going during the aftermoon and ovening, chiefly to Stedman mud frantisire Doubles.

## BELLS BEAT SPEAKERS.

Blind marehers from Lancasitre fand cheshire arrived in Masclesfield on Tuesdny of last wepls, and were lyelding a meeting in the Market Place when the bells at the Parish Church starten ringing. TMua speakers were mable to make thembelves heard.
Twice ther moved to a fresh ' piteh'' the second, a quarter of a maile nway, hefore they conld hold theiv meeting. The Clairman said there was no ill-feeling asainst the Yiear of Macclesfield, whose kindness in allowing them the use of the wission hall for leadifurarters was much appreciated.
The ringing was a peal of Grantsire Cingues, which was successfulls accomplished.

## LIVELY KENT ASSOCIATION MEETING.

CHANGE IN JJWWISHAM DESTRICT OFFICLALS.
The anmual meeting of the Lewisham District of the Kent County Association was held at the Cburcls of the Annunciation, Chislehurst, on Saturday, Octobar 10th, when some 60 members attended, sepreselting the following towers: Buckerham, Bromiey Common, St, Nicholas', Chislehurst, Crayford, Dartford, Deptford, St. John's, Dept
ford, Eltham, Erith ford, Eltham, Erith, Lee, Lewisham and Wowwich. Riaging in all the standard methods took place in the afteroon and evening.
During the aftornoon Mr. E. II. Lewis, presideut of the Central Council, addressed the company in a fow apt words, before asting Mrs. Serle to unveil a peal tablet recording tho first peal on the bells. This peal was rung primarily as a token of appreciation for the comphetion of the tower and installation of the bells during the Rev. Canon S. L. P. Serle's incumbency, secondarily the date as nearly as possible coincided with bis birthday
Nrs. Serle then nnveiled the tableb, which wis ndmired as an excellent example of its kind.
Mr. T. Groonbridge, sen., thanked Mrs. Serle for her kindness in ntiending to perform the ceremony
Camou and Mrs. Serle each expressed theiy gratitude and interest in bells aud ringing, and a pleasant little ceremony was completed by a Fell-struck course of Superlative Surprise. prior to the asual service, which was conducted by the Vieat, who gave a very interesting sdidess.

A collection for the Association Benevolent Fund renlised 812 s .80. At the conclusion of the service a conrse of Grandsire Caters was rung on landbells at the chancol Eteps hy Messrs. H. E. Audsley, E. H. Lewis, G. H. Cross, T. Grombridse, jutit, and H. Hoverd.
Tea was served in the Prish Hall, and was followed ly the businese meeting. Mr. and Lrs. Lewis were prevented by ollher engagements from attending the meetisg, aud Mr. W. J. Rawlings (Beekevham) was elected chairman.
After the minutes of the last annual meeting had been conflimed, Mr. F. Barnett moved that the minites of the last (July) quarterly meeting should also lo read, as it was undesirable tialiminutes ahould be held over for a whole year hefore being confirmed. If both minutes were read an this occasion, in future there warld be ouly oue set unread, fustead of two as at present. This was a greed to and the minutes of the Eynsfoti meetirg were then read and signed.
Six ringers (the young band ar chelsfeld were elected memibers of the association, the Rector of Chelsfield was enrolled as an hor, member, and tite election of 1 wo menlens previous to perle was ratified.

The Distrint secrehary presenten a roport of the sear'g work, the balance sheet, etc., and these were adopied.
Si. Nargaret’s, Lee, was chosen as place of mext meeting, witb St. Nicholas', Deptford, is altemative.
The next husimess was the election of olicers, and at times the meeting became rery lively. The chairman's joh oul this accasion was certainly no simecure. A. G. Fill was re-elected Dishuet Secretary, and Mr. T, Groambridge, sen., was appointed Ringing Mastev for another Fenr; but the selection of two representatives on tha Mataraement Commiftee clemanded a ballot, the first for a consitienkle neriod. Five mominations were made: E. A. Barnett (Grayford), W. Snitt (Beckenham), A. Purdom (Bromley Common', I. Wineaco (Dauton'f) nnd F. J. Cultum (Erith). The two last mamed were elected,
The usial rotes of thatik ferminated the meeting, and father rimg ing in the tower followed.
If would be as woll, perlapes, to remind risitors that on thege occasious the husiness meeting is of parnmount importance, any ringing after: the meeting being an added ind meement far their attendance, hart "the meeting is the thoing.

## BELL RESTORATION AT BRIDESTOWE, DEVON. <br> \section*{£300 EFFORT BY ALL DENOMTNATTONS}

Through the united efforts of all and sundry, the bells of St. Bride's Chirch, Bridestowe. Devon, are once again in first-class ringing order, and on' Thursday, October IEt, they were reopened in true Deronsinire style. Tlitz restoration was made possible by the generous support of all denominalions, about $£ 300$ being raised.
Prion to the rededication service in church there was a public luncheon in the Clurch Institute, presided over hy Loid Carrington. Diring line conse of a speech, las Lordship unde mention of the interest and assistance given by Nonconformish friends. To this o suitable reply was given by the Rev. A. F. Harris, Melloodist ministerAs is usual on these oecasions, the chureh was chowded when the Bishop of Crediton (the Rt. Rex. Wr. F. Surtees) arrived to earig out the rededication, selvice which made a deep nud lasting impression an all who attemad

Tmmediatuly after the service tea was purovided in the Church Jabll and was followed ly in somial 'ermity, which concluded in the enrly lioums of the next day.
Tle Gells are a ring of six cast by J. \&ud W. Taylor in 1828, and have a tenor weiching approximately 13 ewt. They lave been reequipped with all mew fithings und linng in f new framework. The whole of the work Ias lueen earmion out but Joln Taylor and Co, of Lomghorotab, who were refrescmtent at the rededication service by II. J. P. Fidier.

## RESTORATION OF PAULERSPURY BELLS.

NORTEAMPIONSHIRE VIXEAGE TACKEING BIG TASES.
The bells of Paulerspury Parish Ohurch, which have been rehung on at new iron and gteel frame, have been dedicated, together willa a chapel in the south aisle, by the Bishop of Peterborough. The five bells have been so arranged that a sixth can now be adted st a minimum of expense.

There was a large congregation at the service, which was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. E. Kenworthy-Browne). Jmmediately after the ceremony of dedication the bells were rung for a short time by W. Roger's (Northampton) 1, B. Smart 2, H. Ridgeway (Deanshanger) 4, E. C. Lembart (Cosgrove) 5, J. Faster 6. The dedication of the chapel afterwards took place.
The Bishop, in the course of his address, said he was sure that when the bells were silent they all missed their cheerful noise. Now they were vocal again, they realised that the parish had regained somethiug of its own character, and the precious past lad been restored to them Bit what they must not forget was that whist the bells were a great possession they were a ferrible reminder of great responsibilities \&s mentbers of the Church of God.

The dida chapel, too, secmed to bring gifts a littile nearer to the ordinaty man and woman of the congregation, and was a more homely place than tho big sanctuary and fine great high altar.

The tower alill remained to be restored, and was gring to be a bie work, and there was also the roof of the north chapel to be reparred, but let thom be not afraid of what lay before them. They had conguered the late obstacles and they would conquer the new ones. The 'bishop emphasised the value of prayer, and the value of the fabric if rigntily used. If they treated the church as a musemm or an exhibit it was of no value.
The offertory was for the restoration of the tower and the repair of the roof of the north elapel.
Tho bell restoration at Pmulergpury was carried out by Messis. J T'aylou' and Co.

## AN OLD DERBYSHIRE RINGER

DEATH OF MR. THOMAS STIMPSON, OF RIPLEX. We regret to record the death, on Sunday, October 4 th, of Mr. Thomns Stimpson, of Swanwick, Derbyshire, in his 65th year. Treasurer of the Enst Derbyshire and Notts Association for 16 years, he was also a member of the Mifland Counties Association and the Indented Ripley band. He was a popular and prominent figure in Whe Exercise, and sincerc sympathy will be extended to the widow and family left in bereavement.

The interment hook place on Wednesday, Octolner 7th, the simple impressive ceremony being conduefed by the Vicar of Swanwicl (the Rev. W. H. G. Methews). There were many benutiful foral tributes, and, in ardition to the family mournerg, there were present Mr. W. Dolbs (president), M1'. W. Allin (vice-president), Mr. T. Clarke (Mastor), Mr. J. W. England (hon, secretary), Mr. H. G. Fvetwell (a former secretary) and over 20 members of the association, who preceded the corlege to the churchs. The bearers were Messis. G. Rawson, A. Brown, T. Glarke and $\bar{f}$. W. Fagland, and the mufled bells payed their solemn and impressive part.

Mr. Stimpson commenced his ringing activities nearly 50 years ago it 'Toversal, Nolls, and matil 1903 , when a new ring of five was inekalled ald Swnwink, he was one of the old Grandsire 'figute ringers.' He then commenced change ringjog in earuest, and rang his fryt penl, of T3ob Minor, nd Clnj Cross ij October, 1905 , conducted by Mr. Willian Thutler, followed by Grandsire Triples and Caters at Duffield. His last paal was rung at Mansfield on October 15th, 1927. In 1928 a serious accidenf, nt work prevented further peal ringing, although he was most [aithful itn his attendance at practice, Snday service and associalion meelings. Sound and practical rather than brilliant, ever ready to assitt others, with a cenial mamuer which las hidden for monthe tho presence of a maliguant rrowth, be was a splendid example to yonng ringers, and while his loss is mourned, others who may succem him will have benefited by his zeal and faithful attention to the nre which he loved.
As a fribute to lis memory, a muffled toncly was rung at Ripley on Werneshay, Oetober 7th, and the half-muffled holle of several towere sounded througlout the district on the following Sunday noruing. जlovning.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.

A meding of the Enstern Division of the Sussex Connty Association was lelf at Hailslinas ou Saturiay, Octoher 3rd, when members attended from May field. IXasting (All Saints') Brighton (St. Njeliolas"), Fealhfela, Brede. Waldron, Jastbourne (St. Mary's, St. Savinur's and Clyist Ohuch), Chiddiugly and Vekfield, together with members of the locnl band. The Vicne (the Rev. Macklin C. Ohapman) condacted the service nul gave a most interesting address
In the manoidable obsence of the Vicar, M1. W. D. Smith presiced at the tea ank business meeting which followed.
The secretary, Mr. A. C. Pankhurst, propased that Brede tower Elonld beceme affiliated to the nssociation, ank 14 new members mere elected.
Mr. A. R. Miles moposen a hearty vote of thanks to the Ficar for the nge of the lefls, nul the members then retumed to the tower and the hedls were kept raing undil 9 o'elock.

## A LINCOLNSHIRE RESTORATION.

## DONINGTON BELLE IN A NEW TRAME.

The reopening of the bells at Donington, Lincotushive, took place on Friday, October 2nd. The service, which was corobined with the harvest iestival, was conducted by the Vicar of Boston "Stump' (the Rev. A. M. Cook), assisted by the Vicar of Donington, the Rev. G. A Elson, anil was attended by a large congregation.

The bells were rung for au hour before and after the service, a number of yingers from neighbouring towers taking part, Among those oresent were Mr. G. Ladd (Pinchbeck), hon. secretary of the Filloe Deaneries Branch of the Eincoln Guild, Mr. H. Woods (captain of the local band) and the Donington ringers.
The bells are a ring of six with a tenor in F weighing, $14 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. They lave been tuwed aud entirely rehung by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston with modern fittings in a new heavy cast iron frame on steel girders.

The tone and the go of the bells leave nothing to be desired, and Mesers. Gillett and Jolinston are to be congratulated on yet another fine sample of their handiwork.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## MEETTNG AT BETHNAL GREEN

For the first time during its existence, the Middlesex Association and Loudon Diocesan Guild held a meeting at the Clurch of St, Matthew, Bethal Green, London, on Saturday, October 3 rid. From quite an early hour in the afternoon the small belfry, the walls of which are adorned with peal boarde contajpine the pames of many famous ringers of the past, was filled with those anxious to have their first pull on these famous belis.

At the usuel short service the Rector, the Rev. S. L. Sarel, welconed the association, and thanked the members for their assistance fo his ringers. It was a grief to him, he said, that the bells were for a time silent, after such a long period of regular ringing, and he was grateful to those members of the association who had alreaty helped his new band to attain enough skill to enable them to ring the bells for Sunday services.
The Rector said he was sarry that lie would have to go off imme diately sffer the service, but he was due at St. Paul's Cathedral at 5.30. He, however, hoped to return in time to meet the mambers before the meeting was over.

After tea, the nsual business meeting was held. The chairman (Mr. G. W. Fletcher) called attention to the deaths of two members, the Rev. A. H. F. Boughey and Mr. H. S. Ellis. Speaking of the former, Mr. E. M. Atkins referred to his own early days as a ringer, when up at Cambridge. It was no clonlt dne to Mr. Boughey that he, and many others, were ringers to-day. He apoke of the enormous amount of work that Mr. Bowghey had done for the Exercise, and added that he would like to thank the Fistor' of 'Tle Ringing World' for the admirable article he had written in that week's paper. As a member of the Cambridge University Guild, he was glad to do this.
Mr. C. T. Coles added a few words, saying that Mr. Boughey had been a member of this association since 1905 , and an hon. vicepresident since 1914, in which yerr he preached at their annual meeting. Ne had spent many hours with members of this association ringing handbell peals, and was a greab friead and admirer of their late Master, Wiliam Pye.
The death of Mr. Henry S. Fllis, of Westminster, was weferred to by Mr. Coles and Mr. W. H. Hewett, He had been member of the association singe 1923

As a nrark of respect to the deceased members, all present stood in silence for a few moments.
After three provisional electious lud been oonfrmed, the Rector of SE. Mathew's, Bethnal Green, was elected au lonorary member, and seven members of his band were admitted as ringing members of the association. The hon. secretary raferred to the help which liad been given them, and added that ho hoped they would soon become as efficieut as any rinder present

Other business inclided a vote of condolence with the Ringing Master (Mr. A. W. Coles) on his illuess and good wishes for his speedy recovery; a vote of congratulation to Mv. R. J. Maynard, of Waltham-
 to the Ringing Masten and those members of the Clerkenwell and St. Giles-in-in-the-Fields bands who had given waluable belp at Bethnal Green.
St. James', Clerkenwell, was chosen for the next meeting on October 31st, and it was decided to make a special effort to practice Cambridge Conrt Bob Major at this mepting. Will membera please note. It is hoped that at least one new method will be practised at each meeting, without ighoring the usual methods.
Votes of thanks were mown from the chair to the Rev. S. L. Serel. tho ladies who had prepareit tea, and to Mr. Fryer and the Iocal ringers. These were canried unanimonsly and Mr. Fryer replied.
Handbell ringing occupted the minds of several of the party: and tower hells were made use of, under the guidance of Mr. Tom Lock, until nearly uine o'clock, when ringing finished with a very fine toncł of Spliced Surpriso Major.
WhI all concerued please note that practice will be resumed at st. Matthew's, Beflual Green, ou Tuesday, Ootober 27th, at 7.30 pm.

## SHEFFIELD RINGER REAPPEARS IN VANCOUVER

THR T. SLLVESTIUR IRETURNS TO THL TOWER ATNER 33 YEARS. Old ringers never die, they only fade away.' Thomas Silvester, of Sheffeld, faded out of ringing when he went to Canada 33 years ago. He is residing in Edmonton, Alberta, and lest month visiled Fan. couver. 'Jine eall of the belfry was too great to he resisted, and on Sundey evening, Stentember 20th, he was welmomed hy the ringers at the Cathedral of the Holy Hosary, and, despite his 73 years and Ihe long period sinte he had toubled m rope, started off a guatter-jeal of Crandsize ou bue tenor. Unfortmatoly, the Loucla was lost very 21ear the enul.


CATHE日RAL CHUACH OF THE HOLY ROSARY, VANGOUVER.

Treviously the lasl ringing which Mr. Silvester did was at Silleffeld Parish Chireh (now the Caiheslial) ou May $19 t 1$, 1903 , when lie vang the temar to a peal of Kent T'reble Boh Moximus iz 4 heurs 12 minutes. It is interesting to remall the names of the lund: J. Holman 1, d. H. Bower 2, W. Lomas 3, F. 13urgar 4, J. Mulligan 5, 'C. Hattepsler' 6, W. Burgn 7. A. Bearley 8, F. Wondwatl 9, \& Seel 10, G. Holmes 11, T. Silvester 12. The peal was conducted bit W. Lomas: the quarter peal aftempt in Vancourev was conduled by A. IS. Lomas.
On Weduesduy, Septearuer $16 i \mathrm{li}_{\text {, }}$ For practive, 336 Plain Kob: J. Greenaway 1, Fred Hind 2, Gearge Roherls 3. Arinur King 4, W.
 method: A. C. Limpus 1, Artanr King 2, F. Hirrl 3, George Roheris 4; W. Sampeons 5 , A. B. Lomas 6 , with ihe tenor nowering rong by J. Orcenaway.

## SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION

The Subtish Asociation retnomed to Allon, after inn alpente of thee yents, for its intermediate aceling. A surnmer-like day welcomed vingers from all the ScoEtisls town's Io Allot. Owing to the smallness of the finging yonm at St. Juhn's Churrli, those members not ringing took a walk through the linul wi Mar"s catate (on which St. John's is haidt) and gathered clasembs. 'Jhere was finging in the aftermoon in the shmatad methots, ninder the direnifan of Mr. W. C. S. Heatheote, who depmased for the Master, Mr. W. IF. Pichett. Mr. Pickett was manhle to he preseut owing fo messme of hisiness. A short service was coudneted by the Recton (the Res. W. S. Wison), and then n move was made to the Thwnlwad for ten. For the first time $n o$ landhells were heard in the tearoom, as nolody had laronght thers. More ringing at the tower wombled off a sumecsefal day.

## OLD SOMERSET BELES RESTORED.

## A FINE IPEAL AT WEDMORE.

The peal of eight bells of St. Mary's Chmeh, Wedmore, Somerset have recently been restored. The 4 th and 6th bells were recast and the old bells retuned. They lave beea relinig in entively new fittings, with cast iron headstocks and bald hearings throughout. New clappers have been provided and the bells quarter turned. All the cannons have been left intact. The 7th and tenor have balanced clappers. The old oak frame has been retamed aud monnted on a new steel girder fandation encased in concrete. The 'go' of the bells is excellent from all points of view.
The peal is a very musical ane, and the retuning has improved the ald bells enormonsly, all the hum notes now being in tune. A new somd-deadening ceiling has been provided.
The restored peal were rededicated by the Bishop of Bath and Wells on October $5 t$ li nud the old church was well filled.
the openint rounds were ring bet the local ringers before the service, and afterwards touches of Grandsine Triples, Stedman and Bob Major were rung by the visivors,

The restaration work was carvied out by Mears and Stambank, who lave given the utmost satisfaction to all concerned.

The weights of the hells ave as follows, after tuning and removal of old crown staples: Trehle, 8 ewt. 4 lb .; $2 \mathrm{nd}, 8 \mathrm{cwt} 1 \mathrm{gr},. 9 \mathrm{lb}$.
 6 hh, 17 cwt. $2 \mathrm{qr} .25 \mathrm{lb}, 7 \mathrm{th}, 21$ cwt. 2 qr .16 lb ; tellor, 30 cwt. 5 lb . Note C.

The first peal on the bells was rung on October 10 hin and recorded in our last issue.

## PARISHIONERS SEE NEW BELLS CAST

NEW RING OF EIGHT FOR SUSSEX.
A parly of about 40 parishioners of Balcombe, Sussex, Fisited Messre. Gidett and Jolnston's foundry at Groydon to witness the casting of two new trelbles for their Parish Charcin. Amongst the company were The Req. D. L. Secretan, the Rector, Mrs. Secretan, Miss Monick Secretan, Messrs. J. L. Pattidge (treasurer), Ravinond Clart (hon. sepretary) and members of the Parochial Church Council, together with the members of the Ringers' Guild, Messrs. A. E. Gasson, A. C. Casson, C. Folman, A. E. Laker and E. T. Exeter.
The visitors were conducted round the works by İv. Crril Johnston. who explained the varions processes in the bell erecting shops and foundry, and in the clock making departments. Many peals of interest from all parts of the conntry were on ven until the hoar arrived for the casting of balcombe's new bells-assisted by a threcpenny bit from the Rector and the captain of the belfry.
Ted wound up the proceedings. and the Rector took the opportunity of thanking Mr. Johnston and the foundry stanf for the able demonstrations of the factory and tor the kindness and hospilality which ihe risitors had received duving an aftemoon that would live long in the mewory of them all.
Balcombe Church bus, entil recently, possesged an indifferent ring of sir, which is being recast, with the exception of one ancient bell. 'J"ho two trebles to complete the octave are heing placed in the tower in memory of the late King George T. and in honour of Quean Mary.

## BRAINTREE RINGER'S MARRIAGE,

The wedaling took place on Saturday, September 26ifi, botween Miss WT. Marshall and Mr. A. Wiffen. Mr. Wiffen has been a prominent member of line St. Mielaci's Ginik of Ringers, Brantree, for a mumber of years, and as a nark of apprecintion from bis fellow-ringers antal friends he was presented on Sundas, October 4 th, with at 14 -dmy striking clock.
The presentalion was made by Mr. H. Hammonki, nudi the bridegroom reveived the enngratulations and good wishes of all present. To celebrate the occasion the local company rand a touch of 768 London Surprise Major for morming service.

## BURTON LATIMER RINGER'S BIRTHDAY.

A4. Burton Latimer, on Thurday, October 15th, to celebrate the Touh birthday of Mr. J. Saddington, a gaurter-peal of Grandsire Trigies (1.260 clanges) was 1ung by P. Ashby 1, B. J. Sadidington 2. M. Hohbs 3, F . Lewin (Fi'st in the method) 4, H. Turner 5, J. Saddingtom 6, G. Lines (conductor) 7. R. Twelvetree 8. At the conclusion of the tinging the band wislied Mr. Saddington "many happy returus," and Mr. f. Lines, an helalf of the ripgers. presented him with a pipe and tabacco. Mr. Sadditutron suitably returned thanks.

## LONDON RECTOR'S BIRTHDAY.

On Monday, Seplember $28 t \mathrm{la}$, at St. Clement Danes' Churel. Lomden, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Caters (1.255 clanges) : Bliss D. Bryant 1 C. F. W'iney 2, H. R. Pusmore 3. R. W. Green 4, H. Pasmore 5, w.
 Deljenlarn (condnctor) 10. Thung specially on the becasion of the billhday of the Reetor, thic Rev. W. Penniugtou-Bickford, M.A.

On the folle wily Snturday, an peal of Stedman Caters was also fung al si. Clement's.

## ST. MARTIN'S GUILD, BIRMINGHAM.

## MASTHR WELCOMED AFTER HIS ILLNESS.

A very successful gidarterly meeting of Sti. Martin's Guild, Birmingham, was held at King's Norton, and was attended by upwards of 50 members and friends. The weather was ideal, and whilst some rang the bells, others enjoyed the view of the surrounding country and listened to the music of the excellent peaI of ten.
The Guild's form of servica was conducted by the Ficar, Gmon T. S. Dunn, who also gave an interesting address, in the course of which he urged those present not to meglect their duty to attenci some of the services to which they called others
An excellentitea, served by the local ringerg' wives, was thoroughly enjoyed at the Saraen's Head, a famous 14th century half-timbered hostalry, which has been completely restored \&ld given to the Parish Church to be used as the Church House
The business meeting followed, tho Master, Mr. Alderman J. S. Pritchett, being in the chair. The hon, secretary, Mr. T. H. Reeves, welcomed the chairman, this being the first meeting he lind attended sinco his iliness, and expressed the hope that his health wauld contimue good. Apologies were announced from Mr. Wice-President Janes George and Mr. D. T. Matkin, botls prevented from attending through illness.
Tho Chairnan referred to the death of two members since the last meeting: Mr. I3. G. Leedlam, of Sutlou Coldifld, and Mur. R. J. Hunt, the latiter being Birmingham's oldest ringer. He dited at the age of 路. Both had remdered valuable services in the interests of chamge ringing, and he (the claniman) asked all to stand for a moment as a last tribute of respent.
The sccretary reported the gift of a volume, "The Cathedrals; Abbeys and Churches of Englaud and Wales, from Mr. John Jager, for jnelusion in the Guild's liburars. This was duly accepted and Ir: Jagger thanked for his kindness.
It was unanimonsly agreed that 'the Fony Johnson Commemoration Dinner le leld as usual in 1937.'
The following thew members were elented: Mr. Hubert J. Field, of Erdington; Mi, Fduard W. Blake, King's Norton; Mr. Alfred Willinms, King's Teath: Mr, Malcolm Traylor, Edgbastor and Tasmania; and Wr. Percival W. Cavo, of Derby.
The next meeting is the anmal, and it wis decided to hold this at headquarters on the firsb Sadurday in January. The bi-quarterly mecting will be held at St. Chad's. Birminghan, on November 14th.
th was annoumed that at last it had heen definitely decided to recast the bells of the Cathedral Church of St. Philip and that they wero to be ready in time for the Coronation.
A hearty vole of thanks to the Vicar, Canon T. S. Dunn, for the yro of the bells añ for his interesting ndrlress in cluurch, also to the ladies who had an kindly arranged and served tea, was proposed by the Ringing Master, Mr. F. F. Thaynes.
Prither ringing took place until 9 p.m., and everyone agreed that had been an enjoyable menting.

## KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION

## OANTERBUTRY DISTRTCI'S ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Canterhnry District of the Kent County Association was held at Canterbury on Saturday, October 17th. Over 70 members attended, represonting 20 towers and all parts of the county. Tho bells of St. Stephan's, St, Alphege's and St. Dunstan's were kept ringing froms 3 pmi, nod during the evening, the Gathedral bells also being nvailable after tea.
Sorvice was held in St. Sleplen's Church, conducted by the Rector (the Rov. A. R. Barues).
Tea was genved in the Chareh Ronm. Amangst those prescnt were the Rev. F.J. O. Helpore, the Rer. C. A. Manley (Vicar of Jittlehourne), wilh the Rectar and Mr. F. M. Mitchell (the general gecretary).
The husiness mecting followed, with tine Rev. F. J. O. Helmore in the chai.: Tho secretary's report and halance sheet were adopted.
Mr, R, J. Luck was re-elected ns secyelary, and Miessrg. F. G. Brett (Canterbury) nud $H$. Whiteheafi (Dover) were cleated as district representatives Mr. lI. Smith (Wickhambreanx), who bad been a repreaentative for the past ten years, intimated that he wisled to resign. He was heartily tinanked for his past services to the district, and n poposn] that it should be yecorded int the minutes was carried manimously
Mr. F. G. Brott whs elected to the olline of Ringing Master, a pasition fo has held since its incoption in 1929.
Tho meetings for next year wera decided upon as follows: Spring. Bonghton: Summer, Ash; with the next by-meeting at Ferne Street.
Four new practising members were elected, and the Rector was made nu hon. member, amid much aphlanse.
Votes of thanks were passed to the incumbents of the cinurches whera the hells lan been apailable sioming the day, to the Rev. F. T. O. Felmore for taking the chair, and Mr. W. F. Pibman for presiding at the organ at the service.
Notice was given at the meeting lat lhe Indies' Guild would be holding a meeting in Ganterhury on November 7th, and it is hoped that tho nembers of the distiet will help to give the ladies a plensant nfternoon and evening in the ameient Cathedral eity.

## INTERESTING BELLS AT CAUNTON.

PEAL OF THREE HUNG FOR RINGING.
On Thursday evening, Octaber lot, the Lord Bishop of Southwelli rededicated a peal of three hells at Gaunton Church, Nottinghamghire. These bells are quite interesting. The oldest, No. 2, was cast in 1611. No. 3, the tenor, weighs just nnder 8 cwt., is dated 1641 and was of pmusually good tone. The inseription is one that was fatrly common in the 17 th century: ${ }^{\text {A }}$ All men that heare my mournful sound-Repent before pou lye in ground.' No. 1 was cast in 1658, and is inscribed, 'God save His Cinureh.'
The musical pitch of the tenor is A flat, and the bells have been carefully tumed in the major key and cau be swuug, if necessary, by one ringer by manipulation of three ropes, one in caclu hand and one rope will his foot.
The old wouden frame and gear of the bells were in a derelict condition and lave all been replacd by modern gear in an metal frame, so arranged that the bells can be incyeased in number at a later date with a miniman of alteration and expense.
The whole of the bell work, including some incidental clock wark, has been ably carried out by Mersrs. Gillett and Johnston, of Groydon. It is interesting to note Liat Major Johm Hole, who attended the service witl his mother, Mrs. S. H. F. Fole, of Caunton Manor, is a direct descendnat of a Hole who was Ficar of Cauntonl in 1567, the family haviug been continuously in Caunton cince 1510. Major Fole and some of the local young nen were initiated into the art of ringing during the evaning.

## DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

A very successful meeting of the Western District was held at Winlaton on Saturday last. Tingers were present from Newcastla Gathedral, Whickham, Blordon, Gateshead, Chester-le-Street, Benfeldside and the local tower. The bells were kept going during the afternoon and evening to a variety of Minol method, and some rood ringing restlted.
For the final tourh 720 Plain Bob Minor was yung as a birthday compliment to Mr. Willian O. Bemett, who is the captain of the local tower: R. F. Telford I, J. Thompson 2, T. W. Dodd 3, D. Arkless 4, W. C. Bemett 5, R. F. Hewitt (condinctar) 6.

## TWO HUNDRED PEALS AT 17.

E. A. BARNETM"S ACHIEVEMENT.

Young 'Teddy' Baruett, of Grayford, thind of a line of well-hnown ringers, has more than once made history by his jouthful performances. A hundred peals before he was 16; now two handred peals before he was 181 It's rather staggerinur

He las just celebrated his 18 thi birthday, but his second century of peals was completed a month before that. Aud look at the list!

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## LAST REMINDER-LANCASHIRE DINNER

Bear's Paw Restaurant, Liverpool, Saturday, Oct. 31st. Visit to Cathedral tower 2 p.m. Civic reception, Town Hall, 3.30 p.m. Dinner 6 p.m. Last day for ticket application first post Tuesday, Oct. 27th.-Claude I. Davies, 68, Dunbabin Road, Liverpool 16.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on October 29th, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 27th at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-Williarn T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-mburton District.-The next meeting will be held at Newhall on Saturday, October 24 th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Tea at 4.45 p.m. in Church Room, followed by meeting. All ringers and friends cordially invited.-J. W. Cotton, Hon. Sec., Coronation Street, Overseale, Burton-onTrent.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The next meeting will be heid at Danbury on Saturday, October 24th. Ringing commences $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow.-H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., 7, Upper Arbour Lane, Springfeld, Chelmsford.
LINDLEY, NEAR HUDDERSEIELD.-On Saturday, October 24 th, at 3 p.m., the Bishop of Wakefield will rededicate the ring of eight bells which has been tuned and rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Morecambe on Saturday, October 24th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Tea to be arranged later.-E. Swain, 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Meeting of Southampton District at Upham on October 24 th. Bells from 2.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. - G. Pullinger, 1'7, Stoke Park Road, Bishopstoke, Hanis.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch.The next meeting will be held at the Saviour's Church, Bolton, instead of Leigh, on Saturday, October 24tb. Bells available from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Northern District.-Saturday, October 24th, Knebworth. Bells (8) ready 3 p.m. Short service 4.45 p.m. Tea at Lytton Arms. District committee please note: Important business at committee meeting which will follow the general meeting. Learners please come with the intention of 'passing the test.'-Don Mears, Hon. Sec., Tritton, Moormead Close, Hitchin.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -A quarterly meeting will be held at Romford on Saturday, October 24 th . Tower open 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea, about 1s. per head, 5.30. Business meeting after, and ringing till about 9 p.m. Ringing for divine service at Shoreditch on Sunday, the 25 th , at 5.30 p.m., also practice as usual on Thursday, the 2gth, at 6.30. All ringers welcome.-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec., 7, Gilstead Road, Fulham, S.W.6.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch,-The next practice has been arranged at Farnham Royal on Saturday, October 24th, at 3 p.m.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Banbury and District Branch.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Lower Heywood on Saturday, October 24th. Bells (6) from 2.30. Service 4 p.m., followed by tea and short business meeting. Rousham (6) and Somerton (6) available during afternoon and cvening.-E. Pearson, Hon. Dis. Sec., Adderbury West, Banbury.
SUSSEX ASSOCIATION (Northern District) AND THE SURREY ASSOCIATION (Southern District).A joint meeting of the above will be held at Crawley on Saturday, October 24th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea.-O. Sippetts and W. Claydon, Hon. Secs.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Braznch. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at Barrowby on Saturday, October 24th. Bells (6) available during afternoon and evening. Service 4.30, followed by tea and business meeting at the Marquis of Granby.-C. T. H. Bradley, Hon. Sec., Folkingham, Lincs.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Bath Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Weston, on Saturday, October 24th. Bells 3 p.rn. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting 5.15.-Theo. Grant, Swainswick, Bath.
HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - Western District.-A meeting will be held at Great Gaddesden (6) on Saturday, Oct. 24th. Usual arrangenents. Come and polish up your Minor methods.-W. Ayre, Hon. Sec.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Andover District.-A meeting will be held at Longparish on Saturday, Oct. 24th. Bells (6, recently rehung) available from 2.30. Service in Parish Church at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 5 p.m. Business meeting follows. F. S. H. Marle, Hon. Sec

YORKTOWN, CAMBERLEY, SURREY.-On Sunday, October 25th, at 3 p.m., the Rt. Rev. C. H. Gold-ing-Bird, Assistant Bishop of Guildford, will rededicate the ring of eight bells which have been tuned and rehung in a new framework by John Taylor and Co., Lougliborough.

THE LADIES' GUILD.-Corporate Communion will be celebrated at St. Lawrence Jewry, London, E.C., on Sunday, October 25th, at $9.15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. All members and friends intending to be present kindly advise me.-E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec., 45, Walsingham Road, Enfield.

SHERWOOD YOUTHS and LADIES' GUILD.
Northern Branch. - Joint meeting at Cotgrave, near Nottingham, on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Bells recently rehung. Buses from No. 4 platform at 2.30, 3, 4, and 5.30. Those requiring tea (1s.) please notify me by Oct. 29th. I. B. Thompson, 52, Jare Street, Dunkirk, Nottingham.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Southern Branch.-"lhe annual meeting will be held at Little Comberton on Saturday, October 31st. Bells (6), recently rehang by Joun Taylor and Co., available from 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Numbers for tea by Wednestlay previous.-J. E. Newman, Hon. Sec.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Yorktown, Camberley, on Saturday, October 31st. Bells (8) recently rehung by John Taylor and Co., available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business in Parisli Room 5 p.m. All welcome. -C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bedford Dis-trict.-A special meeting will be held at Bedford on Saturday, October 31st, to meet the new Vicar. The bells of St. Paul's Church (10) ready from 2.30. Service at 4.15 . Tea at 5 . Everybody welcome. Please make an effort to attend. Numbers for tea to Mr. E. Tingey, 11, Ifdlesleigh Road, Bedford, by Wednesday previous. A photograph of the company will be taken.-Frank C. Tysoe, 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester District. - The annual district meeting will be held at Frindsbury on Saturday, October 31 st . Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Election of district officers and other important business. l'lease notify me for tea nol later than Tuesday, the 27th. -Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., 162, Barnsole Load, Gillingham.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-

 CIATION. - Bristol Rural Branch. - The monthly meeting will be held at Mangolsfield on Saturdsy, Oct. 3 rst. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. =ervice 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. Pleas advise for tea. Ninor practice meering at Dyrbam on October 26 th, at 7 pm -R. C. Gifford, Frampton Cottereli, near Bristol.AT ASHTON, near Nothampion, on October 31st, by permission of the Rector, a meeting of ringers at 2.30 . Service 4. Tea 4.30 . Please send numbers for tea to the Rev. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

LEEDS AND DISJRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Bradford Cathedral on Saturday, O.t. Biss. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea cat be obbined near the chorch. Business mecting in the tower at $7.3(1$ p.m. - H. Loolthouse, Hon. Sec., 8, Wortley Road, leeds 12.

OSFORD DIOCESAN GUIB.D. - North Bucks Branch. - A ringing pratice has been arranged at Maids Morcton (ii hells) on Saturday, Oct. 31st, from 5.30 p.m. All ringers welcome. - Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Sticel, Bletchley.

SOCHETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAF-JORD.-A meeting for general practice will be held at Shareshill ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Oct. 31 st, at 3 p.m. So roll up, ye Minor merchants.-H. Knight.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-A meetingw will he hed at Arksey on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Bells (8) atwalable from 3 o'clock. Tea, at 60 . per head, provided for all who notify Mr. Gi. Clark, Dawood Villas, Bentley, near Donnaster, by Wednesday, Oct. 28th. A hearty invitation is extended to all members and friends, particulaty learners.-Ernest Cooper, Sec., 33, Church Strett, Bentley, Doncaster.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch. The next meetintr of the above branch will be held at Nantwich (8 bells.) on Oct. 31st. Ringing from 3. o'clock. Will all those who intend to be present kindly let me know by the 28 th inst. ?-Richard D. Langford, Hon. Branch Sce, 6, Lamra Street, Crewe.

HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD.-All ringers are welcome at the mecting to be held at All Saints' Church, Hastings, during the quincentenary celebrations on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Bells available 3-4 and 4.30-9.C. A. Levett, Hon. Sce., 238, Priory Road, Hastings.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East Dis-irict.-Next meeting at St. James', Clerkenwell, on Saturday, October 3ist. Bells from 3 o'clock. Short service at 5 , followed by tea and business meeting. Please advise me, without fail, by October 28th, if you require tea. One shilling will be charged.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E.4.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -A meeting of the Grimsby District will be held at Scunthorpe on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Bells (8) ready 2.15. Service 4.15. Tea, 5 p.m., at Pott's Cafe, at Is. Od. per head. Business meeting afterwards. Wilt. those requiring tea please notify Mr. T. E. Warr, 36, Ravendale Street, Scunthorpe, by Wednesday, Oct. 28th? -H. Mingay, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Wellington Street, Grimsby.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ledbury Dis-trict.-A quartery meeting wilt be held at Coddington on Saturday, Ott. Stst. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service b p.m., to be lollowed by tea and business menting. Those requiring tea please let me know not later than Oet. 28 th.-A. lones, jun., Hon. Dis. Sec., TheReddings, Colwatl, Malvem.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUIL.D:-Isle of Wight District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Gurlshill on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Bells (6) available frori $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 5 p.m. in Essex Cottace. All requiring tea please notify by Oct. 28 th . - H. I'. James, Dis. Sec., 11, Portland Strcet, Newport, I.O.W.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUID.D.-Eastem Brauch. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Butterwick on Saturday, Oct. 3lsi. Bells (6) available during afternoon and evoning. Suvice 4.15 p.m. Tea, followed by business mecting, at Five leels Hotel at 5 p.n. Will aild intending to be present please let me know by Tuesday, Oct. 27ih? W. E. Clarke, Hon. Sec.; Park House, 99, Norfolk Street, Boston, Lincs.

LEAMINGTON HASTINGS, NEAR RUGBY.-On Sunday, November ist, at 3 p.m., rededication of the ring of five bells, tuned and rehung in a new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.
WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The restored ring of 5 bells at Leamington Hastings, near Rugby, will be rededicated on Sunday. Nov. 1st, at 3 p.tm. The bells will be at the disposal of visiting ringers after the service.-M. Melville, Hon. Sec
SHALFORD, GUILDFORD, SURREY.-On Friday, November 6th, at 7.30 p.m., the Lord Bishop of Guildford will rediedicate the new ring of eight bells installed by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN (iUllD.-Chertsey Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Esher on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m.; tea following. Nominations for district officers for 1937 to be made at this meeting. All ringers welcome. Notifications for tea to reach me by Wednesday, Nov. 4th.F. E. Hawthorne, Hon. Sec., 4, Tempernnce Cotts. Queen's Road, Thames Ditton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-blankburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at St. Philip's Church, Nelson, on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6. 30 p.m. Members and nonmembers cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Killamarsh ( 6 bells) on Suturday, Nov, 7th. For tea please notify Mr. H. Greaves, 7, Church Lane, Killamarsh, not later than Nov. 4th. All welcome.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 221, Hanover Street, Sheffield 3.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - South Norfolk Branch.-The next general meeting is at Winfarthing on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Bells available at 2.30 . Service conducted by the Rector, the Rev. C. H. Barber, at 4.15. Tea at the Fighting Cociss at 4.45, followed by business meeting.-Nolan Golden, Winton, 26, Brabazon Road, Norwich.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The 299th anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, on Saturday, November 14 th, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets, 7 s . each, may be obtained up to November 9th, from Messrs. C. S Burden, E. P. Clark, W. T. Cockerill, E. P. Duffield, E. G. Fenn, T. Groombridge, J. S. Hawkins, R. T. Hibbert, C. H. Horton, A. A. Hughes, H. Langdon, E. H. Lewis, F. M. Mitchell, H. R. Newton, A. B. Peck, L. Porter, W. Roughton, A. Walker, C. F. Winney and E. A. Young, who will send names of ticket holders to Mr. Hughes on the 10 th for the plan of allotted seats. Service at St. Michael's, College Hill, at 5 p.m. Towers open for ringing from 2.30 to 4.30: St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside; St. Magnus', London Bridge; St. Clement Danes, Strand; St. Andrew's, Holborn; St. Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Street.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec.

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 Life without ambition is a deadly dulf affair, but it is strange how many ringers have little desire to get out of their own little groove. They are content to ring for the services at their own church-that is, of course, to be accounted a merit-but beyond that ringing does not interest them. From their stage to that of the real enthusiast is a far cry, but what those with an indifferent outlook upon ringing miss is the increasing interest in a fascinating art and the broader spirit of fraternity that exists between those who mix freely with their brethren from other belfries. Those who will visit other towers than their own; who will attend meetings of their association; who will be ready to make some progress in their ringing, all gain in varying degrees in the pleasure and intellectual profit which they get from their activities. Ambition in ringing is as desirable as in any other walk of life, and if pursued it brings its own reward.It was not without a sense of gratification at ambition rewarded that a band of ringers accomplished a peal at Melbourne, Derbyshire, on Saturday. It was, in a sense, a crowning achievement to events of two years ago and a performance which may, perhaps, never be put up again. Melbourne, the little town among the folds of the Derbyshire hills, is the parent in name of the great city of Australia which, with over a million people, is capital of the State of Victoria. This historic link between the two has been cemented from time to time in a variety of ways, and not least in the course of the present year by the generosity of a Melbourne, Australia, citizen who defrayed the cost of rehanging the bells in the fine old parish church of the English town. This restoration made possible the fulfilment of a desire by the ringers who visited Australia in 1934 and rang peals in the Cathedral at Mebourne of ring a peal also in the English mother town. It was ambition that impelled it; it was ambition that achieved it, for it is no mean thing that eight ringers should travel between them $2,75^{\circ}$ miles for just one peal.

They had travelled to the other side of the world together and made ringing history. They made ringing history of a sort on Saturday, for it is remarkable that eight men should ring peals in two Melbournes which are twelve thousand miles apart. We know quite well that such opportunities are unique-have been given up to the present, in fact, only to this favoured few, luut while, in its particular direction, this 'double' must be the limit of ambition, there are many other spheres in ringing in which much could be done to add to their own achievements by those whose opportunities are far more re(Continued on page 702.)

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stricted. The moral of last Saturday's success is that there is always scope for the ringer with ambition, and it begins when he goes out to mix with the ringers of other towers or makes up his mind that he will ring another method.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

LONDON.
THE ANCIENT SOCIEITY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Saturday, Ottober 24, 1936, in Thret Howrs and Twelve Minutes, At ter Cedrch of St. Clement Danes, Thr Sifand,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 8079 GHANGES!
Tenor 24 cwi .
Thomas Langdon ... ...Treble Lawrence B. Porter... ... 6
Wilfiam H. Pasmore ... 2 Edmond J. Morris ... ... 7 Williak S. Langdon ... 3 Henty G. Miles... ... ... 8 Herbert Langdon .** ... 4 Alfred B, Prck ... ... ... 9 William G. Weitegead ... 5 Gegrge W. Debengab ...Trioy Composed by C. W, Roberts. Conducted by Herbrat Langeon. This peal was specially arranged sad rung as a birthday compliment to Mra. L. Pemington-Biclford.

## LONDON

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Satuyday, Otober 24, 1936, in Thres Haurs and Seventeen Minutes, At tee Cadrca of St. Denstan, Sirphey, E.,
A PEAL OF ETEDMAN CATERE, GOO7 EHANGES। Tenor 31 cwt.

William H. Teeobald ...Tyebla Raymond G. Codsin ... ... 6 Thomas H. Taffender ... 2 Ernest E. Holman ... .... 7 Thomas W. Taffender ... 3 EdWhrd D. Smith ... ... 8 Ernest J. King ... ... ... 4 Jack A. Wadgh ... ... ... 9 Edward R. Mackrill ... 5 Ernbsi W. Fdrbank... ...Tenoy Composed by Jonn Carter. Coaducted by Thomas W. Tafrender DUDLEY, WORCESTERSEIRE. THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.
On Saturday, October 24, 1936, in Thyee Howrs and Twardy Mintues, At ter Chorch of St. Tbomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 505T GHANEES; *Frederick V. Nicholls ...Tyeble Alfred Rowlby ... ... 6 Gilbert Gobst ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 2$ Herbert Sebppard ......$\quad 7$ Norman G. Leezeb ... ... 3 Harry Hubball ... ... 8 Cgristopger Wallater... 4 Henry Goodman ... ... 9 Jobn Goodman ... ... ... 5 *Artagr E. Rerd .... ...Teror Composed by W. Micrlewright. Conducted by Joan Goodman.

* First peal on ten bells and first attempt. Rung as a birthdey compliment to Mr. FI. Sleppard, the estemed secretary of the Guild, also to commemorate 50 yens as a Suuday service ringer by Mr. A. Rowley.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

PERSHORE, WORCESTIRSHIRE.
THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DISTRIGTS ASSOOTATION. (Sodtarrn Branch.)
On Saturday. Ocfober 17, 1936, in Throe Hours and Thirly Minutes. At the Abbey Charce,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5120 GHANGE8; Tenor 30 cwt in D .
Hegtor G. Bird *.. ... ...Tybble Joseph E. Nepman ... ... 5 Ralpa Harris ... ... ... 2 Josepa D. Johnson ... ... $\quad$ i Jogn Hall ... ... ... ... 3 Thomas W. Lewis ... ... 7 Jamzs Hzbming ... ... .... 4 Ghorfrey J. Hemming ...Tetioy Composed by J. Rervbs. Conducted by Geofrrey J. Hemming. First peal of Major as conductor. Rung as the quarterly peal of the Brauch.

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OSWALDTWISTLE, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANGASEIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, October 77, 7936, in Tuto Howrs and Fifty-Eight Minutes, At the Ceforct of Immanter
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

TgURstans' Foor-part, Fred Hindle ... ... ...Tybble Ladrgnce J. Williams ... 5 Jobn Brown ... ... ... 2 James W. Grdonds ... ... 6 Jorn Boota ... ... ... 3 Arihor Tomlinson ... ... 7 -Lsaac Wealley... .... ... 4 "Leslie L. Williams... ...Tehor Lsaac Wealley... Conducted by A. Tomejnson.

* First peal in the method.

PRTVETT, HAMPSHIRE
THE WLNCETSTER AND POZDSMOUTE DIOGLSAN GUILD. On Monday, Oltober 19, 1936, in Thee Hours and Six Minutes, At the Cebrce of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor r2d cwt.

Conducted by Cbarles E. Basseit.

* First peal of Triples away from tenor. $\dagger$ First peal of Triples. Both at first attompt. FELMINGHAM, SUTFOLR. THE SUFTOLK GUILD.
On Monday, Datober 19, 1936, in Thyee Howrs and Seven Minutes, Ay the Ceurce of St. Mary,


## A PEAL OF CORNWALL SURPRISE MAJDR, 5088 CHANCE8;

 Tenor $19{ }^{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. Lesile C. Wigasman..... $.4 |$|  | 4 | T. William Last... | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | Composer unknown. Conducted by $G$. Whiting. This methorl is No. 507 in the Central Council's MSs., and is believed to be now rung to a peal for the first time. LOWESTOITI, SDFTOLK.

THE NORWICH DIOGESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Tuesday, Otider 20, 7936, in Three Howy and Two Minutes, At tae Cburce of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF EOB MAJOR, 6066 EHANGES; Tenor 151 cm c .
Wileiam Balday ... ...TTreble Leonard C. Webi ... ... 5 Harold J. Jermy... ... ... 2 William C. Porter ... Grorgr Ler... ...... Andrew L. Whating ... 4 Albert E. Colrman ... .... 4 ...ter Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by Albert E. Coleman. First peal as conductor. First peal by a lecal band since installation of the bells. Uafortinately, Mr. Richard T. Woodley, one of the keenest meabers, was umable to taka part. RETGATE, SURRET.
THD SURREY ASSOCIATION.
Dr Whdmeday, Octobar 27, 7936, in Three Hours and Eight Minutes, AI the Chorch of St. Mary Magdalenr.
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5050 CHANGES; Middieton's.

Tenor 20 cwt .


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BROMLEY, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSDCLATION.
On Wedresday, October 21, 1936, in Three Howrs and Nine Minutes,
At tee Ceqreh of SS. Peter and Paul,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5194 CHANQES; Tenor if cwt. I qr. 12 lb .
 Waltrr F. Tyler..... .4
Composed by A. P. Knighis.
Grorgr H. Daynes .... ...Temor
Conducted by J. Bennatt. Rung in honour of Trafalgar Day. This composition is now Fugg for the first time.

> NUNEATON, WARWICKSHIRE.

THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.
On Thursday, Oftober 22, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Seven Minutes, At thr Cebrch of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF DOUELE MORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANGE8; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \frac{1}{\mathrm{a}} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| Benjamin Berbe | Tyoble | Edwin Ma |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Thomas W. Chapman | 2 | Wilfeid H. J. Hooton ... 6 |
| D. Harold Argyle | 3 | Alfred King ... ... ... 7 |
| -Artaor Rowley | 4 | *Leqnard Trevor ... ...Ter |
| Composed by Rev. E. * First peal in the m | James. d. | Conducted by W. H. J. Hooto |

SOUTH WIGSTON, JETCESTERSHIRE.
THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCTATION. (St. Thomas' Society.)
On Thursday, October 22,7936, in Thyee Houts and Five Minutes, At tee Chorce of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 OHANOEB; Tenor $\mathrm{I}_{4} \mathrm{cwt}$, Iqr . ig lb . in F .
EArthor Patrick .... ...Tyeble $\left\lvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { Sidnhy Cox ... ... ... } & \text {..t } \\ 5\end{array}\right.$
Joen E. Cearke... ... ... 2 Waltgr Allen ... ... ... 6
$\dagger$ Walter P. Whitehead ... 3 Cbarles Marshall ... ... 7 Reginald Jelesy ... .*. 4 J. Lrslir Wilears .... ...Teno Composed by B.Thorpe. Conducted by J. L. Wilears.

* Firat peal. +200 th tower-bell peal. LONDON.
THE KENT CODNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Oetober 24, 1936, in Three Hours and Eight Hisstes,
At the Chorge of St. Olave, Hart Strert, City,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BDB HAJOR, 5088 CHANEE8; Tenor 11 cwt.

| Ernest Brett | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$....Tyeble | George H. Daynbs | ... | ... | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Harry Hoskins | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 2 | Edwin A. Barmett | $\ldots$ | ... |


| Harry Hoskins | $\ldots$. | .$+*$ | ... | 2 | EdWin A. Barmett | ... | ... | 6 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Jambs Bennett | .. | .. | .. | 3 | Edmond Mogater | ... | .. | 7 |

Georprey V. Murpey ... 4 Cbcil C. Mayne ... ... ...Tchor
Composed by Artzor Knigets. Conducted by I. Bennett. GRUNDISBDRGH, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GULLD.
On Saturday, Otoder 24, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Ceroree of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holt's Original.
Tenor ro cwt.

 | A. Stanliy Woodard | . .1 | 2 | Cbarles E. Fishrr | ... | ... | 6 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Charlris Clarke | ... | ... | 3 | Grorge A. Fleming | ... | .. | 7 | Frank L. Fisher... ... ... 4 Robert Maester ... ... ... Tenoy Conducted by Frank L, Fisher.

NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE. THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Satwrday, Otobey 24, 1936, in Two Hours and Fiffy-Thyee Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 GHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt. 3 qr. 2 Ib.
 Wilpred Stevenson ... ... 3 Lionel Clogea .... ... .... 6 Jabes Frbrely ... ... ... 3 Wililam Fgrnley... Kenneth Lewis ... ... ... 4 John Worth .... ... .... Tehor Composed by A. Knights (No. 56). Conducted by John Worta.
Rung on the eleventh anniversary of the opening of the belle.

MELBOURNE JJFRBYSHIRE.
THE ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL SOCIETY, MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA
On Saturday, October 24, 1936, in 7hree Hours and Ninelten Minetes, At tge Chorce of St. Micanel,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6088 EHANQEs;

 Tenor 15 cwt I qr. 24 lb .William Linter,jon, ...Tyeble Wileiam F. Fosstle... ... 5 Mrs. R. Ricuardson ... ... 2 Joan S. Goldsmitr ... ... 6 Jobeph Hardcastle .... ...* 3 Grohgr Martin ... ... Cgarleg Searples ... .. 4 Roprrt Riceardson ... ...Temor

Composed by J. J. Parrbr. Conducted by Grorgr Mariin.
The ringers of this peal took part together in a peal at Melbourne, Australir, on October 24 th, 1934 .

BRADPOLE, DORSET.
THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, October 24, 1936, in 7 hree Hours and Fifthen Minntes,
At the Churce of tee Holy Trinity,
A PEAL DF BQB MALOR, 5024 CHANQES;
Tenor is owt. g lb.
Cbarleg H. Latbey... ...Tyeble|Cotbberi W. H. Powerl... 5

- John E. Philbrick ... ... 2 Rey. C. Carew Cox ... ... 6
†H. Denme W. Bishop ... 3 William C. Seote ... ... 7
-Gedfge H. Whitrmore ... 4 Frank Price... .... ... ...Tenor Composed by G. Lindorf. Conducted by Rey. C. Carew Cox. * First peal of Major. + First peal of Major in the metaod.

PONTYPRIDD, GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. On Satnyday, October 24, 1936, in Two Hours and Flfly-Three Minules, At the Chorce of Sr. Cathering,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEE8; Parkrr's Twrlve-part (7th observation). Tenor $72 \frac{1}{3} \mathrm{cwft}$.
-Alfred Hanmingion ...Treble Gzorge Thlhot... ... ... 5
JOEN W. JONRS ... ... ... 2 ©ROBERT E. COLES ... ... 6

Alpred W, Heath conducted by

* First peal of Triples. Rung as a birthday compliment, to the conductar's wife.

EARL SHILTON, JEICESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOGIATION.
On Salurday, Octobsy 24, 1936, in 7 wo Howrs asd Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Cebrer of SS. Simon and Jode,
A PEAL OF LITTLE BOB MAJOR, BO40 CHANQEB! Tenor 12 owt.

- Joseph W. Lawrance
+Ceatode E. Cor......
..Treblel Wilelam Newion
George A. Nrwzon...
 Composed and Conducted by Ervest Morris.
* Tirst peal. 中 Pirst in the method. Rung to mark the local palmonif festival and anmal 'Wakes.' All the ringers are local except theo conductor.

WYMONDHAM, NORFOLK. THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOOAATION. On Suturday, October 24, 1936, in Three Hows and T wenty Hinctes, At the Abbey Church SS. Mary and Thomas-op-Canterbery A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505E CHANEES; Midderion's.

Tenor 25 cwt. i qr. 26 lb . in D.
Hgnry Tookr ... ... ...Treble| K. William Barber... Nolan Golben ... ... ... 2 Walter R. Farrow...
Ghorgr S. Mayers ...
-Afthor G. King...
... 3
Conducted by Nolan Golnes

DURHAM.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION. (Nrwastle Cathedral Guild)
On Saturday, Octoder 24, 1936, in Three Hours and Thirty-Fow Minutes, At ter Caterdral Caorch of Cbrist and tee Blessed Virgin Marv,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEE8;
Heywood's Transposition of Thurstans' Fodr-Part,
Tenor 30 cwt in D flat.
 Conducted by W. J. Davidson.
MONKS KIRBY, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Oetohar 24, 1936, in Thee Hows and Twenty Kimutas, At tae Chbrch of St. Edith,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE HAJOR, 6024 CHANOE8; Tenor $24 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{Cwt}$.
Percy L. Harrison ... ...Tyeble| J. Fredericr Mirner ... 5
Harold J. Poole ... ... 2 Harold G. Jbnatey ... ... 6
-Alfrrd Ballard ... ... 3 Harry Brodghion ... ... 7 Sbirlgy Borton ... ... 4 Fredericr H. Dextrr ...Tanor
Arranged by F. H. Dexter. Conducted by H. J. Poole.

* First peal of Bristol. Jung on the anniversary of the weddings of H. J. Poole and J. F. Milner, whigh were suitably celebrated.

WITTON, NORTHWICH, CHESETRE
THE GFESTER DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Salurday, October 24, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifly-Five Minules,
At ter Cborce of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLE8, 5040 CHANEES;
Parrer's Twelve-part.
Tenor 14 cwt.
Reginald W. Worrall ...Tyeble "Harry W. Howard ... ... 5
Albert Booth ... ... ... 2 Alsert Crawley ... ... 6
Grorge H. Crawley... ... 3 Josrfi Asemole ... ... 7 Riceard T. Holding... ... 4 Harry Parker ... .... .... ... 4 Teno

Conducted by Alsert Crawley.

* First peal of Triples. The ringers wish to congratulate Mr. Ashmole on the way lie rang through the peal despite his 74 years. He is the 'father ' of the Northwich Branch.

HINDLEY, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANOASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, October 24, 1936, in Three Hours and Eight Minntes,
At the Ceurce of St. Petar,
A PEAL OF 8UPERLGTIVE 8URPRIBE MAJOR, 5088 CHANPES;
Tenor 14 cwt .

|  | Trsble |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\pm$ |  |  |  |  |  |
| M | 3 |  |  |  |  |

Arnold Bronton +.. ... 4 Edward Catnce ... ... Tho Composed by Gabrige. Lindoff. Conducted by George R. Newion * First peal in the method. First peal in the method on the bells. HALSTEAD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, October 24, 1936, it Two Hours and Fifty-Fivo Minutas,
At the Cherch of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF LONDON 8URPRIBE MAJOR, 6024 CHANOEA;

Tenor If cwt. in F.

| N | yebio | Fredericr Ridgwrle |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Miss Hilda Snowden | 2 | - Alpred L. Simmonds |
| Jogn W. Ward |  | Lewis W. Wiffen |
| Frank Claydok |  | Wh |
| Composed by Gabri |  | Condu |

Composed by Gabriri Linnofr. Conducted by L. W. Wiffen.

* First peal in the method.


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THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Leeds and District Amalgamaird Society.)
On Saturday, Oetober 24, 1936, if Three Hours and Three Minutts, At the Churce of ter Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5008 CHANCE8; Tenor 14 年 cwt .
Sam Longbottom ... ...Tedebl Harold Edwards ... ... 5 Tgomas B. Kendall ... ... 2 Fred Hodgson ... ... ... 6 Ernest H. Simpson ... ... 3 Wilfred Halliwelc... ... 7 Leselg W. G. Morris ... 4 William Ambebr... ... ...Temor Composed by C. W. Roberts. Conducted by Lestie W. G. Morris

First peal in the method on the bells. Specially arranged to commemorate the tercentenary of the charch, which took place on October 21st. First peal on the bells for 17 years.

BROUGHTON-IN-TURNESS, LANCS.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Furness and Lake District Branch.)
Or Saturday, Natober 24, 1936, in Thre Hours and Eightech Minates,
At ter Ceurch of St. Mary Magdalene,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 6066 CHANGES;
Tenor 10 cwt .
Jorn Bagnall ... ... ...T Tehla J. Gordon Wbitiam ... ... 5 William T. Clark ... ... 2 William Langeorne... ... 6 M, Grorge Wgeat ... ... 3 Arthur Strdman ... ... 7 Nicgolas M. C. Nawby ... 4 James E. Burles... ... ...Tenor Composed by Frank Bennetr. Conducted by James E. Burzes.
Rung a: a welcome to the Rev. H. B. Horme, newly inducted to this church.

## NORTHFLEFT, KENT.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Octobar 24, 1936, in Three Hours and Two Mintates, At the Chyrch of St. Botolpa,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHAMRE8;

Tenor $16 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in F .
*Artadr Durling
..TTeble Joun Wheadon

| Jobn Wheadon ... ... | $\cdots$ | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Norman Sjmmerhase | .. | 6 |
| Hrbbert |  |  |

 Harry Hoverd... .... ... 4 | Gborge J. Botcher ... ...Tehoy Composed by G. H. Cross. Conducted by George J. Burcher. * First peal in the method and first attempe. First peal in the method as conductor and first attempt, The ringer of the fourth has now rung each bell in this tower to a peal.

ROTHWELI, YORES.
I'HE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION. (Lebes and District Society.)
On Saturday, Oftober 24, 1936, in There Hours and Three Minufes,
At the Chorce of the Holy Thinity.
A PEAL OF BOB HAJOR, 5024 CHANGES!
Teapr is cwt, in F.
*Ggorge Ward ...
..Treble Thomas W.Strangrway ... Artadr G. Wood
.... Gborge Wh. Stebl ... ALBERT WORMALD $\quad . .$. Georgr Copley... ... ... 4 Harry Hombr ... ... ...Toroy Composed by J. Barker.

Conducted by P. Massam.

* First peal. Firsl peal as conductor.

LONGTON, STAFFORDSHIRE.
THE NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRTCT ASSOGLATION, On Saturday, Octobey 24, 1936, in Thyea Howrs, At the Chorch of Sx. Joan.

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Holi's Ten-part.
*William H. Bloor ... ...Tyulle Harold Rose Maliai Ho Beo Harold Houson Acan D. Strel ... ...
 Conducted by Charles H, Page.

* First peal. + Firsk peal of Triples 'inside. It is fust 40 years since the conductor's father, the late Fenry Page, called the first peal of Stedman on the bells. The band wish to thauk Mr. E. Steele for his kiminess after the peal.

FDGBASTON, BTRMTNGHAM.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOOESE OF BIRMINGHAM
On Sahurday, October 24, 1936, in Two Howrs and Forty-Five Mirules, At tge Parish Cherge of Si. Bartaolomew,
A PEAL OF OAMBRIDGE SURPRISE HAJOR, 6024 CHANGES; Tenor 10 cwt.
H. Jambs Turner...$\quad$...Treble $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { William C. Dowding } \\ & \text { Tgomas }\end{aligned}\right.$... 5

Tbomas W. Lewis ... ... 2 Gborge E. Frarn ... ... 6
Sidney T. Holt ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ Hgnry H. Fearn... C. Howard Siamigy ... ... 4 Frank E. Haynes ... ...Tamor Composed by J. W. Parker. Conducted by Sidney t. Holr.
Rugg on the first angivergary of the binth of Master 'Bobbie" Dowding, grandson of the ringer of the fifth.

> HANDSWORTH, BIRMINGIAM.

THE ST, MARTIN'S GUILD FOR TEE DIOCESE OF BTRMINGHAM.
On Saturday, October 24, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Four Minutes, At the Parise Cgurce of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Heywood's Transposition of Thorstans' Four-part.
Tenor iz cwt. in $F$ sharp.
Grorge H. Williams ...Tyeble | Riceard C. Ingram ... ...

- Villiam Pbttigrew ... 2 Frederick W. Rishworta 6

| Allan Shori | ... | .. | ... | 3 | William Davibs ... | ... | ... | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Gborge F. Swann | ... | .. | 4 | Frbd Price | ... | ... | .. | ...$T e n o y$ | Concucted by Grorge F. Swann,

* First peat.

WORSLEY, LANCASHIRE.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Oetober 24, 7936, in Thyee Hoters and Twenty-One Dfinutes,
At tae Cegrch of St. Marr,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MANOR, 5120 CHANGES: Tenor 24 cwt.
 E. Yatrs ... .... .... ... 4 P. H. Derbishire .... ...Temor
Composed by J. Thorr.
Conducted by J. H. Ridyard. * First peal in the method. First peal of Kenb Treble Bob on the bells. Rung on the back eight.

## SIX BELL PEALS.

HITCHAM, BUCKS
THE SOGIFTY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.
(St. Peter's Socirty, Burneam, Bocks.)
On Monday, Otober 19, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-There Winutes, At ihe Ceurce of St. Marv.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 EHANGES;

Being two 720's each of Oxford Bob and Teversc Canterbury Pleasure, and three 720's of Plain Bob (meflods rung alternately).

Tenor 6 cwt. 11 lb . in $G$.
*P. A. Blamey (aged r6) ...Treble IGordon W. Limmer
†Bryan O'Neil (aged I5) 2 J. D. Thylor (aged i6) … 5 Jobn E. Taycor (aged 15) 3 |George Gilbert... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Grorge Gileerat.

* First attempt for a peal. f Pirst peal away from treble. Arranged and rung specially for the weddinit of Major $R$. $H$, $O$, Hanbiay, M.O. (eldest son of Col. Lionel Hanbury, C.M.G., of Hitchan House, and dovor of the hellsh, and Mise Fsme İeila Gertrude FitzRoy, which took place during the day at St. Paul's, Kuithtsbridge.

KELVTEDON, ESSSliX
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Tusday, October 20, 1936, in Thres Hours and Twenty-Four Minutes. At the Cherch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Viz., two extents of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob and Eent Treblo Bob, and one extent of Plain Bob. Tellor 21 ewt. in E.
Reginald W. Pye ... ...Treble Cgmrlis W. Borton...
*Reginald Gralnger ... 2 Amerose I. Mason ... ... 5 William T. Elliott ... 3 Cbarles Botion... ... ...Tenor Conducted by A. J. Mason,

[^26] Mrs. William Elliott, on the occasion of their golden wedding.

EANGDON HILLS, TSSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION.

## On Saturlay, October 24, 1936, in I wo Hours and Fifty-Eight Minutos.

## At the Chorge of St. Mary-the-Virgin.

## A PEAL OF MINDR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 each of Double Bob, St. Clement's, Double Oxford, Oxford Treble Bob and Kent Treble Bob, and two 720 's of Plain Bob. Norman Townsend ... ...Treble *William Dedley $_{\text {* }}^{\text {We. }}$... 4 - Robert Watts ...... Walter Taylor $. . . \quad . . .3$ Frank B. Ldfel

## Conducted by Frank B. Lofkin.

* Firgt peal of Minor. First 720 of Domble Bob and St. Clement's by all. First 720 of Double Oxfond by all except W. Dudley.


## HOLT, WILIS.

THE SALISEDRY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, October 24, 1930, in Two Hours and Fìfly-Nine Minttes,
At tee Cagreg of Si. Katrarine,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Sever diferent extents. Tenor 11 cmt in G.


Conducted by William C, West.

* First attempt for a peal.

BURSLEM, STAFTRORDSHIEE.
THE NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOGIATION. On Saturday. Oatober 24, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifly Mimules, At the Cherch of St. John-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's of Plain Bob, two of Owford Treble Bob and three of Kent Treble Bob.
Aleert J. Hord ...
... ...I reble Andrew Thompson ... ... 4
Grorge Holme .......
Conducted by William Carnwhle.
ORAMLINGTON, NORTHUMBERLAND.
THE DURHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOCTSAN ASSOCIATION. On Satwrday, Oelober 24, 1936, in Three Hours and Fiftem Minntes, At the Parise Chorce,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

Being an cxtent each of Double Oxford Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Oxford Treble Bob, whd four extents of Plain Bob. Teror 90 cwt . | David Arklens | ... | ... | ...$T y e b l e$ | Reginald H. Hewitt | .. | 4 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Tbomas W. Crowei | ... | ... | 2 | Kbnabth Artbur | .. | .. | 5 |



## Conducted by Kennetr Artigr,

Pirst weal of Minot hy all except 4th ringer. Rutug as a birthday compliment to Mr. Oswald Simm, of Cramlingtow. Tle band desire to thauk Mr. nad NI's. Simm for their kind hospitality after the peal.

## RESTORATION IN NORFOLK.

## DEDICATION OT SAHAM TONEY'S BELLS.

On Sunday, Oelober 18th, the bells of St. George's Church, Saham Toney, wero dedicated by the Lord Bislop of Norwich. The bells lave been hung in new frame with new fitting on a concrete floor, muld becanse of the floor having been 'set for only three months, the balle were chimed, thongh it is lioped to have them rung on New Yenr's Eve.

In spite of the belle being chimed, however, a number of ringers atitendad the service, and some for the firgt time tried their hands at chiming. Mr. A. L. Coleman, general secretary and treasurer of the Norwich Diocesan Assuciation, was supported by Mr. N. Golden (secretary of the North and Sontli Norfolk Branches), Messis. R. W. Cooke, S. Fint and C. S. Tuthill (West Norfolk Branch), Mr. G. Bailey (North Norfolle Tranch), Messra. E. G. Bennett and A. G. Harrison (South Norfolk Branchi nad ringers from Fakenham, Gaston, Sthropham, Rockand All Sainis, Winfarthing and Shelfanger.
The riugers, with their wives and frionds, were entertained to ten following the service. Tater ten of tho party rang touches for evensollg on the six belles ab Wation.

MTPTEY, DFARTYSHIRE-At All Saints' Church, a quarter-peal of Steduan Triples from Carter's Odd Bob peal: H. George, sen. 1, A. $\Delta$. Watts (first inside') 2 , K. G. Sheldon 3, 4 . J. Turner 4, F. $\mathbb{T}$. Hill 5 , *W. Bercsford 6, A. Hitchison (conductor) 7, *G. H. Taylor 8. * Furst quarter-peal. Rumg for hervest festival.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## A STEP FOR MHNOR RINGEES,

In the anticlo in our issue of September 25th, in which we trierl to interest ringers of Plain Bob in other varieties of Minor, we explansed that this method could be rung both in reverse and double.

There are other methods which can be rung in the same way; that is to say in their construction they can be yaried in the same manner as the Plain method. Bob Minor has 2nd's place when the treble leads, Reverse Bob has 5th's place when the treble lies its whole pull behind; Double Bob las both the 2nd's place wheu the treble leads and Sth's when it lies belind.

There is a series of methods in which places are made 'each sink of the trelsle, or 'across the treble' as it is sometimes called ; that is, when the treble lunts up a bell makes 4th's and then Jrd's (a whole pull in each place) as the treble passes up through 3.4 , and another helk makes 3rd's end then 4th's (a whole pull in each place) as tho treble huats down through 4-3.

Perhaps you will see it better if we set it out in skeleton rovin:-

$i$

The firgure 1 , of course, represents the treble, the $x$ the bell making the places, and the dots the other bells. The bell that makes the places is going in tho same direction as the treble, but shops and recrosses the treble, after which it continues in the same direction as the treble has gone (unless some variation is introduced into the method to prevent it). Actually, these "places across the treble ' change the coursing order of that bell and the treble exactly ns 2nd's place in Bob Minor turns it about.

Now, just as there are three methods constructed with plain hunting pure and simple, with the wariation of 2nd's, or 5th"s, or both, so there are three methods obtained from this simple place making "across the treble "-one with 2nd's place made when the treble leads (in addition, of course, to the other places), one with 5th's place made when the treble lies belind, and the otler with both 2ud's and 5th's. In addition there is omethod in the group, making fons in all, without either 2nd's or 5th's.
The effect of these places is to canse the other bells to dodge. The pheces across the treble' cause the bells both in 1-2 and $5-6$ to doduc, and, as in Plain Bob, the 2nd's and 5th's also cause a dodge in the other pairs of places.

The contiguity of these places is such that the " places across the treble 'plus and's cause the two bells behind to dodge from the time the treble goes away until it gets back again. Similarly tile 'places across the treble" plus 5th's canse the two bells in front to dodge fron the time the trebile goes away umbil it gets back again. Second's plus 5th's cruses this lead-long dadging to be carried on both in front and at the back.

Now what we would like those of our readers, who are interested in investigations of this sort, to do is to endeavour to construct them on their own account.

First write out (1) a lead of the method in which only "places across the treble, ane made, that is 4th's and $3 r d$ 's as the toreble hunts up and $3 r d^{\prime}$ 's and 4 this as the treble hurts down. Then write ont (2) a lead of the sume mathod with End's place introduced wher the treble leads, causing the bels in $3-4$ and 5-6 to dodge. Next write ont (3) a lead of the method with 5th's place when the treble is behind, and last (4) the method with both Sth's and 2nd's.
In order that you may check wour work, we will say that the first lead heads of tlicse methods ave (1) 156342 , (2) ard (3) 164523 , and (4) 142635.

When yout have done this conswruct a diagram, that is a live drawn on the track of one bell from beginning to end of the fuil comse. Tf Youl don't want to write out all the leads in full for this purpose wou can do it by tracing the course of one bell througly a lead and then continuing the diagram by taking up the work from the beginning of the bell into whose place the line falls at the first lead liead. Thur if you start with the 2nd in method (1), this hell gets to 6th's place at the lead head; you therefore carly ou with the work of the 6 th for the next lead, which will leave your line in 3rd's rut the next lead head; then go loack and pick up the worle of the 3rd, and so on. Constructing your own diagranss is the quickest way of learning the work of a method, and, in doing it, do not forget to mark the places where the freble passes anross the paill of the other bell.

## RINGING AT EDINBURGH CATHEDRAL

A guarter-peal of Grandsire Coters was rung at St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh, on Sunday, by members of the Scottish Association *A. Mauran 1, *Miss A. I. whitson 2, tB. F. Vernou 3, \#iss M Holland 4. *H. White 5, *M. A. K. Simpson 6, W. C. S. Heatlicote 7, FG. Marsball 8, C. R. Raine (conductor) 9, tJ. Pryde 10. * First querlier-peal of Caters. 4 First quarter-peal in any methor. First quarter-peal of Caters as condnctor.

## DEATH OF AN AMERSHAM RINGER.

FORTY YEARS MEMBER OF ST. MARY'S GOMPANY
The death took place at Amersham on October 15th of Mr. Alfred Elburn, aged 57 years. Deceased, who came from a ringing family, was for over 40 years a member of the band at St. Mary's, Amersham. He will be much missed by the local band, as he was a most regular attendent, until a serious operation in December of last year curtailed his ringing activities. He was also a member of the local fire brigade, for which he leed a long service medal.

The funeral, which was attended by the fire brigade and his fellowxingers, took place at Amersham on October 17th. At the graveside a course of Grandsire Triples was rung by E. C. Ayres, L. R. Betts, W. E. Redrup and A. D. Barker, hon, secretary of the East Berke and South Bucks Branch, Oxford Diocesan Guild. After the burial the bells he loved so well were rang half-muffled to his favourite method, London Surprise Minor. The 'whole pull and stand' was then rung. On Tuesciay, October 20th, an attempt for a half-mufled peal unfortunately came to grief after two hours and eight minutes' good ringing through a " Ehift."
Deceased leaves a widow and one daughter, to whom deepest sympathy is extended.

## SHOULD LADIES RING WITH HATS AND COATS ON?

## F'o the Editor.

Dear Sir,-This question came to me when I visited St. Mary's Church, Wimbledon, on Wedwesday September 30th, on the occasion of a joint meeting of the Ladies Guild and Surrey Association. This was an official meeting of ladies, and there seemed to be some differebes of opinion, for some were ringing with hats and coats on, while others had them removed.
To most ringers to see a man ringing with his coat on appears to be completely ont of order, and to me a lady appeare to be equally out of order ringing with a hat and coat on. Some may hold the view that a lady must almays wear a hat ju church, but I think there is a damger in the belfry. especially where the roam is congented. The ringing of church beils is a service of praise quite different to other services held in chuych. For instance, a ringer would never think of appearing at any other services with his coat off, although he removes it before ringing. That, to me, is an indication that ladies should remove their hats and coats before they actually take part in the ringing of church bells, and especially at Guild meetings. CHARLES TURNER, Captain St. Mary's Ringers, Dover.

## DEVONSHIRE GUILD.

JOINT MEETING AT BUCKRAST ABEEY
A quarterly meeting of the Mixl-Devon Brauch of the Devon Guild was held at Buckiast Abbey on Saturday, October 17th. The meeting was held jointly with the South-West Branch, and bliere was an excellent attendauce of rimgers and friends fram Plymouth, Plympton, Collaton, Paignton, Newton Abbot, Cockington, Buckfastleigh, Ide, Chnistow, Exeter, Brampford SpeFe, Sidmouth, Bath, etc.
Tho glorious peal of bells was kept going to a variety of methods during the afternoon, including a well-struck course of Grandsire Cinques. The great Bourdon bell also crented a good deal of interest.

About 64 sat down to tea in two relays at the Abbey Cafo, and the Mid-Devon Branch subsequently held their busidess meeting, presied over by the Rev. W. R. D. Malls (chairneni).
A letter was read from the general sectetary resarding collentions at meetings for the Bell Restoration Fund. The president of the Guild (the Rev. E. F. Cox) explained the object, nud it was recommended that collections be taken at the services. A collention at the conclusion of the moeting amounted to 6 s . 5 d .

A cortificate was presented by the president to Mr. I. Wensleg, of Cockington bansl.
The place and date of the annual meeting were next discussed, and it was resolved to hold this at Ipplepen on Saturday, February 13th, 1937, subject to the necessary pernission being obtained
The alection of Mr. H. C. Collyer, of Newton Abbot, as an unattached performing member prior to starting for a peal was confirmed

In accordance with the recrmmendation of the General Committee, Mr. C. R. Walker was elected auditor of the branch, and Mr. A. L. Bennett was elected Ringing Master.

It was usanimously resolved on the recommendation of the charman that the secretary write the Lord Abbot of Buckfast expressing the great appreciation of the visitors in allowing the uneeting to be held it the Abbey. Hearty votes of thanks were also accorded the ladies who carried out the tea arrangements, to the Wicar of Buckfastleigh for the use of his bells, and to the secretary of the brancl for making all the arrangements.
The Chairman announced that one of his ringers, who wes a member of the branch, had met with an accident resulting in the less of two fingers, and the memhers present exprossed their regret.
A hearty vote of thanks to the chairman for presiding concluded the meeting. Some of the visitors returneü to the tower for further ringing, whilst others visited Buckfastleigh tower to ring. The meeting was much enjoyed by all.
Ringing at the Abbey vow takes place from the floor on which the bells thenselves formerly stnot?
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## BELERY GOSSIP.

The bells at Harthill Church are to be recast into a peal of eight, and rehung with new fittings in a new frame, by Messis. Gillett, and Johnston.

Vernon Taylor, the brilliant young conductor of the Lincolnghire band who recently rang 61 methods in a peai of Minor met with a rather gerious accident in the belfry at Frampton about a fortnight ago. The rope of the tenor got under his foot and he was pitched on to his head, sustaining concussion, Ee is, happily, making good progress towards recovery.

The peal of Treble Bob Major at North Wingfield on October 17th was rung for the Yorkshire Association and the Sheffeld District Society.
The first peal of Grandsire Cinques in Cheshire was ruag on handbells on February 14th, 1935, at Stockport. This information is supplied by Mr. A. F. Bailcy, of Stockport, who adds: 'Congratulations to the Macclesfield band on ringing the first in the county on tower bells.'
Mr. W. Poston has conducted a peal in every eight-bell tower in Herefordshire. He completed them on Saturday, when be called a peal at Lugwardine.
From one young fiuger to another, Ernest W. Pye, son of the late M4. William Pye, writes: I should bise to congrafilate E. A. Barmett on his 200 peals.
Mr. Jesse Puplett, whose addres is now Higla Street, Stewhley, Bucks, informs us that the six bellm of Stewkley Parish Clurch are To be retuned, etc., and two trebles added, to complete the octave. This is to be carried out through the generosity of Mr . Bliss, ot former resident of the parish.

## PEAL STANDARDS.

To the Editor
Dear Sir,-It is quite possible that I shall be peadited with being the correspondent who whs mentioned in your leader of last weok. referring to peals that should not be reported as such. May I plead with that gentleman to send his name and poutself to publish the Ietter, even if the conductor of the peal in question does liave his weekly appearance in the penl columas?
This happens in all classes of peals from Surprise to Doubles, athongh I was informed sume time back in 'The Ringing World, that it was not possible to ring a second-class peal of Surprise. Rol! We all have ears and so lave the general public. A bit of seouring would do a world of good.

GEORGE GILBERT.
Maidenheasl.

## DEATH OF MR. JOHN MONK.

A FINE OLD ENGLISH GENTLEMAN."
On Tuesday, October 20th, passed away a notable stalwart of the Oxford Diocesan Guild in the person of Mr. John Monk, of Witney, He will be missed in the town itself as a genial, kindly man, while as to ringing, he had done nore 'spade work' than will ever he realised except by ringers of 30 (or more) years' standitg.
Tohn Monk had rung more than 150 penls, Stedman and Grandsire Triples mostly. He called many peals of Grandsire in the Witney district and was for many years secretaly and treasurer of the Witney and Woodstock Branch of the Guild. Whatever he did he did well, Rnd after a peal or a meeting no member could feel dull when once John started to tell the little tales of his experiences of a long life. A born wit, he would keep a company roaring with laughter. Albeit, Johru was a Christian gentlemar.
The interment took place on Thursday, October 22nd, but owing to the rely short notice very fow ringers were present. Messrs. George Holilield, sen. and jun., W. Evetts and Frank Smith, of the Royal Cumberlands (who was one of John's pupils more than 40 years ago), with the writer, attended the gelvice held in the fine old Parish Church, and the committal service in the cemetery. Lookiug down on the name plate, 'John Moak, aged 76,' nade one feel that a renl old friend liad gone. In the words of an old song, 'He was a fine old English gentleman, one of the olden time.' May le rest in peace. The bells were rung muffled in the afternoan and evening by the local riugers. The sympathy of mayy ringers will go out to the widow, Jolm's wife for 53 years, and his three some.
R. T. $\boldsymbol{H}$

## PETERBOROUGE DIOCESAN GUILD.

The quarterly meating of the Towcester Branch of Peterborongh Diocesan Guild, held at Cosgrove on Saturday, proved a success. In addition to members of the branch, visitore fron North Bucks and Central Bucks Branches of the Oxford Guild were present.
Cosprove, a small village abont two miles from Stony Stratford and the Walling Street, has fust had a new treble added to the bells to make a ring of six, and in the opinion of ringers present they are a nice peal, thanks to the work of Messrs. Taylar and Co.
Ringing commenced about 2.30 p .m., and service was conducted latex by the Rey. E. Y. Fonn (hon. secretary), who preached H practical sermon.
Afterwands at ten the ringers were joined by the Rector (the RevH. N. O. Hewson) and Mr'. aud Mre. G. H. Winterbottom, of Cosgrove Fall. The hon. secretary thanked the Rector for the use of the bells, etc.
Handbell ringing and more tower-belt ringing concluted the meeting.

## MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA-MELBOURNE, ENGLAND.

## REUNION OF 'A GREAT ADVENTURE' PARTY <br> Another Ringing Link Between Mother Country and Commonwealth.

On Saturday a memorable 'double ' was completed by English ringers who, two years ago, toured Australia. On October $24^{\text {th }}$, I934, two days after they had landed in Melbourne, they rang their first peal in the Common-wealth-a peal of Bob Royal at St. Paul's Cathedral.

On October 24 th, 1936 , exactly two years afterwards, eight of this band rang a peal of Kent Treble Bob Major at Melbourne, Derbyshire, and thus forged another link between the parent town and the daughter city on the other side of the world.


The CENTRAL TOWER of Melbourne Parish Churth, Derty-
shire, from the north.
When Melbonrne, Australia, was founded a hundred years ago, it took its name from the then Prime Minister of England, Lord Melbourne, who was bour at Melbourue Hall, Derbyshire, and whose titie tame from his native village.
Since their return to England, the tourists lave had a growipg desire to complete their association with Austratia by linking up the Ewo Melban'mes it a ringiug sense, and this was made possible by the rehanging of the Derbyshire bells early this year at the expense of Conncillor Neithefold, of Melboume, Aastralia. Nothing seemed to ha lacking ta bind closer together tha bells of the two Melbourues.

The Vicar of the Derbyshire parish (the Rev. Lt.-Col. Jolin Morris, D.S.O.) not auly gave his ready ecquiescence to the project, be welcomed tho opportumity of giving it effect, and in this he was enthusiastically aupported hy his churchwardens and ringers. Everything that could facilitate the peal attempt was offered and done, and our columas record the success that was achieved.
But this is gelitins a bit aliead of the etory. When it was found possible to visit Melbeurne, the hospitality of Glyn Garth, Surflet, ance more exhibited itgelf, and Mr. and Mrs. Rtupert Richardson invited the whole party to make their home the headquarters for
the week-end Thus on Friday afternoon they hegan to foremather at this delectable spot for ringers. Bill Linter, having traveled by train from Fareham, Hants, was the first to arrive. Joe Hardcaste and Ralph Maude rolled up on wheels from Bradford, Yorks, an hour or two later. About half-past seven a contingent from the south, Bill Fussell from Slough, George Martin from Maidenhead nad their chauffur from Pyrford came on the scene, only to find much perturbation at the absence of Charles Sharples aud his better half from Blackpool, who were due some time before.

## A LOST COUPLE.

It is extroowlinary what vagaries are played by the railway companies upon people travelling to Lincolmshive. Several times the Surfeet 'bus ' went to Spalding to meet likely trains-r'eminiscent of an occasion a littlo more than a year ago-lut in vain.
The Vicar of Surfeet and Mrs. Glark came to Glyn Garth to add to the heartiness of the wolcome. It is unnecessary to dwell on the warmbli of the greetings between the memluers of the much-travelled party and the great pleasure it was to meet ganim. But what had happened to the Sharples? Tho party supped anivl speculations, and at half-past nine Rupert made one more almost despririne jonrney to Spalding. And there they were waiting at the station! They had gone to the wrong terminus in Manchester-ib will be remembered they nearly missed the 'Barrabool' at Fremantle-and been brought to Lincolnslira by a ronte that took them nearly all Iownd England, if one may judge by the time occupied. Rajway travelling, however, is not the only thing that gets upset when Lincolnshire is the objectivo. Visitors to Surfeet on a former occnsion will recolled the mystery of a telegram that arrived one Saturday afternom, some bours after its dispatch. Last Friday a telegram, sent from Manchester, which wonld have elucidaterl the whole situation, failad to arrive at all, and, as far as we know, is still somewhere on the wires.'
However, with the party complete, spinits rose higli, and the only source of regret was the absence of the Rev. E. Bankes James, who was unable to travel on account of the effects of a heavy cold
An early start-at least it was early for some of the party-was necessary next morning for the 70 miles' drive to Mclbonrne. The run to Meiton Mowbray was the story of the hare and the tortoise over ggain. The 'hares,' there were two of them, stopped for pelral, the tortoise, oblivious of the 'pull up,' dasleed by at guite 25 miles an hour, the driver clinging to his steering wheel like grim denth ant his passengers, with their hair on cnd, clinging wildy to thoin sents. The tortoise won the race to Melton by a short head and thereafler was confent to brins up the rear of the prooession
At Melboume the Ficar was waiting, with representakives of the Iocal ringers, to welcome the visitors, and the three rats disporged tho eleven travellers-Mrs. Sharpes, Ralpla Mande amp Enin Richardson making up the party with the eight ringers. To and to their pleasure ther also found wating to greet them a lady, now of Derby, who was present at Bishopourt, Mehonrme, when the tourists wero entertained there by the Archbishop of Melboume the diy after their arival.

## MELBOURNE'S MAGNIFICENT CHURCH.

It will bs of interest to say something about St. Mieliacl's Chured, an early Norman bulding reputed to be one of the firest pamples of its type of architecture in the conntry. If. was not inaptly described by Mr. Fussell, who knows what ine is talking ibhont in these matters, as Durham Cathedral in miniature.

The church was built about the year 1090 , and beforc alteratnons, carried out probably in the 16th century, had three apsidal ends at tha east end, with a room over the chanel. TJe mave is of five buys, with stilted arches, ormamented with a zig-zag and platin roll monlding. Thare is a Norman clerestory on the north side and an Early English one on the south, with a passage over all the nave arches, ant continued round the central tower on the same Ievel, which lod to the room over the chancel.
The interior of the tower is a fine example of Normasz arealing in three tiers. Above that the upper part of the tower is probably 17th century work. A. curious feature of the church is that it is entirely tinenclosed, none of the original churchyard heing in existence as is churchyard. The Vicarage, a large stone building, with an anexpectedly fine prospect from the rear, stands in the south-east corner of the space surrounding the church.
The bells are by Taylor and Go. Six of them were cast in 7882 to replace four which dated back to the 16 th centiry. The trebles were added as a jubilee memorial in 1887. Early this year the bells bady needed rehanging. An appeal for funds brought in a certain amomit. azd then, by a happy, thought, Melbonme, Australia, wrs invited in contribute ; The Sum' newspaper sent the first 525 , but, on hearingr of the appes, Councillor Nettlefold, of Melbourne, asked to be allower? to bear the whole oost. 'The Sun ' newspaper's donation was diverter by the givers to charity, and the excellent work done by Messers. Taylor and Co. was thus paid for by a citizen of Melbourne, Anstralia Tha bells were put on ball bearings and go like the proverhial tope But there is just a snag for those numsed to ringing there. The bell are runs from the floor of the chancel and there is 5fift, of rone ur to the wheels and only guides in the upper part of the tower. Enless

## THE PEAL AT MELBOURNE

## (Contimued from previous page.

a perfectly straight and lows pull is applied, the sallies have a tendency to wander into the centre of the chancel or come down behind the ringer's back. At Melbourne one has to think of the actual ringing as well as of the metiloci. The fronts of the choir stalls have to be removed luefore ringing can begis, and the seats are folded back to give ley room.
Well, aftor a few preliminaries, including a flashlight photograph of tho ringars at their ropes, the many onlaokers in the clurch took theor departure, the door was locked and the peal was sung in 3 hours 19 minutes
Poor Joc had a rotter time. Two or three days before, he had had an argument with the busiricss end of a carpenter's chisel-and got the worst of it. He lad a badly eut fingor, which, despite surgical handaging, split opon again while lie was ringing, but with true Yorkshire dogrgeduess he 'stuck it gut' in spite of the pain and the difficulty of bandling his rope under such conditions. More thas one of the petts which this band have rang together bave produced a 'hero,' and the larrele fell on Joe on this occasion. It was. of course, only fitting that the peal should be rung for the St. Paul's Cathedral Society, Melbourne, of which, at a memorable gatliering on the evening of their arrival in the Australian city, the ringers liad been made life members.
Althongli not spenially arranget in homour of the event, the tingers slesire to recond tho peal as a birthday compliment to Miss suey Shimmin on lee 'coming of age, Wiss shimmin took part in the penl of Grumdsire Cingueg at Melbourme on Almistice Day, 1934, and ig the unly Austurlime lady who has lung a peal.
As soon as the door was opened there was a flod of listeners, wha eame in tn offer their congratilations, but none were more welcome than the Rev. R. Sherwoad, now Vicar of Bleasley, Notts, and Mts. Sherwood. In the daye when the fourists visited Anstralia, the Rev. R. Sherwood whs Precentor of St. Paul's Qathedral. He was the 'liaison olicer" between the chureli antlonities and the ringers, and to Him and Mr. Arthur Savage, hon. sccietary of the society, the visitovg were specially indebted,

## A IUNCH PARTY

Aftor the peal, the Vienr very kindly entertained the wisitors to lunch, to which at prity of over 30 sat down nt the Mellourne Hotel. the company including, in addition to the tonrists, the Rev. R. and Mrs. Sherwool, the churchwardens of Melbanme (Messss. T. Pearce and G. Denzil Robinson), the lecal ringers, and Mr. A. H. Ward, of Derby.
The Vient, who presided, extended a learty welcome to the gnests and kpoke of the historic interest of their visit to Australia. He was rieliglited at their success that day and loperl they would be able at some future time to visit Melhonrne, Derbyshire, atsain.
Mr. J. S. Goldsmith, on belalf of the griests, thanked the Vicar both for the reakiness with which he acceded to the request for the penl attompt to lic made and for his loospitality, which they all greatly appreciated. It had heen their antrition slince their returt from Anstralis to complete the unigue 'donble' by ringing a peal in Melhourne, Derlysilive, nnd they were all delighted that it had been succassful. They were greatly pleased to meet the lacal tingers, and hic congratulatect them on having has their bells put into stich excellent order. He hoped they would go on and progress in the art of ringing so that, one riny they might be nble to visit Melbourne, Anstralia, nud ring a peal there. (A' Voice: 'Some hopes,' and langhter.) Mr. Coldsmith referred to the presence of the Rcv. R. Sherwoorl and said how greatly dolighted they were to meet him again under such happy circumstances. In Australia My. Sherwood did a great deal to smonth the way for their ringing at the Gatherral, and he would probably remember the peal two years ago that very dey, when the Gas Company tried to get him to stop the bells, because, i.hey saik, they could not carry on their business. Some of the rooms in the company's luge offices were right opposite the louvres of the helfry, and he (Mr. Goldsmith) helieved if they could have done so they would have liked at that moment to set Mr. Sherwood on the ton of one of their gasometers nitd blow him up (laughter). He was hlown us on the telephone, however. auld they were glad to sce him utill alive nul well nud nble to join them that day as the Vicar of an Thrlish country parish (applause).
Mr. W. IL. Fussel] seconved wlie vote of thanks to the Vicar and the local ringers nud reforred to the wonderful tieg between the two Melboumos. lial together in no amall. measure by the Chureh ju the tiwn comalices. Thad rany, he thanght, the ringers by their activities land adder amother link
Tho Res. JR. Sherwood meder his thanks to the Vicar for permitting Wre, slomwood and him to join the happov gatloring. Fie said lue felt. Woy din mot dn enongli in Australin for the English pingers, who broight far more than thew received in retnan

 flelight ati hin visiti and sald how much ye had enjoyed jisbeling to the peal, whinh was tho firstryme thers for a treat mumber of years. CREFTTNAE TA AYETRAIAAN RINGTRS.
Tefore the party froke up the following cahlegmam was dismatched to Mr. A. A. Snvase. hats, semretary of the St. Paul's Cathedral Society, Melhoume: "Tomrists assemblea Mellourne, Derbyshire, send (Continued on mext page.)

## LaNCASHIRE ASSOCIATION'S NEW PRESIDENT.

TO-MORROW'S GATEERING IN EIVERPOOL
The new president of the Lancashire Association (tlie Rev. Arthur Scott) will take the chair at the association's fiftil annual dinner, which is to bo held at the Bear's Paw Restauradt, Liverpool, on Saturday.
T'lie Rev. Arthur Scott, who was elected an montly ago, succeeds the late Canon Elsee, wha filled the office for 45 years. Mr. Scot, who is 'Lectuver of Bolton' and semior curate of


Rev. Arthur Scott, M.A.

Churel, and six month ins later he was appointed "Lecturer of Bolton.' It was at Bolton that Mr. Scott first became a yinger. Abthough a beginner in the art of change ringing, Mr. Scott is very keen and means to master it, hoping to ring liis first peal in the nen. future. Padre of Bolton Branch in 1934, and of the Bolton District in 1936. To-morrow's programme in Liverpool will include a visit to the tower of the new Cathedral at 2 pm . and a civic reception at the Town Hall at 3.30. At this function tea will be aerved by the hindness of the Lord Mayor, and the Police band will be present to rencier a programme of nusic.
The speakers at the dinner will include the Lord Bishop of Liverpool and the president of the Central Comeil, as well, of collrse, as the new president of the asseciation.
Our photograph is by courtesy of the 'Bolton Evening News.

## FROM MELBOURNE TO MELBOURNE

## (Continued from previous page.)

Feetings to ringens Melhourne, Austratia. Peal succestul for Cathe dral Society on bells restored by Councillor Nettlefold. Sherwaod.
A course of Grandsire Caters on handbells and some tunes by Bill
and George brought this part of the happy proceedings to a close.
The visitors afterwards, through the kindness of Mr. T. Pearce, the agent for the estate, who acted as guide, made a hurried inspection of the famous gardens of Molbourne Hall. The hall itself stands but a few yarde from the east end of the clurch and was at one time a palace of the Bishops of Carlisle, to whom the church and all its belongings were given when that See was founded. It was later the seat of Sir John Coke, a Secretary of State to Charles I., and afterwards becsme the lome of the Lamb family, of which Lord Melbourne was a member. Low Palmerstan, another Prime Minister; also lived there.
As dusk was falling the wisitors piled into their cars, and Rupert led them sucecssfully throngln the marrow and tortuons roads to Loughhordugh, and thence to Grantham, where lie decided to mlow the other two to malke their own way home, while he went ahead to prepare for the ooming of the rest of the party-although we rather think it was Mrs. Richardson who did the actial preparation. The two remaining cars separated, but after a time when the tortoise was dne home, and overdue, and had not arrived, there was talk of a scarch party going out to scour the countroside for the missing ones. The search was not a protracted one. The car was found safely parked in the forecon't of the Crown at Surficet, and the occupants comfortably engnger in the bar parlour.
At dinner that night 'Australian friends' were toasted, and the healtll of the host and lostess was drunk with gusto.
Next monning four of the party, including Mr. Fussell, who had ming in the Rov. H. Lat James finst peal, rang a course of Grandsire Triples on handbells vomnd the grave of the late Vicar of Siufleet This tribute paid, ringing for service gave the visitors. new to the Jincolnshire village, the opportunity to lear Surfeet's litile ring of twelve bells.
With the afternoon came the first departares, but some of the party extended their visit until Monday before roturning to distant colgers of Emgland.
Tt was a great remion' the shecess of which was in large meastre due to the great hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

## WARWICKSHIRE GULLD

## AROHDEAGON OF COVENTRY APPOINTED PRESDENT

The quarterly meeting of the Warwickshire Guild at Bedworth on Saturday, October i7th, was very successful in every way. The ring ing was somewhat curtailed, as, owing to the funoral of a promnent local resident, the bells were not rung until after tea. However, the handbells were made good use of unti the time for the service. This was curducted by the Rector (the Rev. H. Brodie-Good) and his curate (the Rev. C. Stammers) in the side chapel of the church, and a short luit interesting address was given by the thector.

After tea, to which about 40 members sud their friends sat down in the Clurch School, the company adjourned to anather room for the bughess meeting. The Rev. C. Stammers was in the chair, and nuembers atterded from Stratford-on-Avon, Stoke, Nuneaton, Rugby, Chilvers Coton, Allesley, Bulkinston, Erdington and the local band Several visitors were diso welcomed, including Mr. J. Hunt, of Manchester.
Meting places were alranged as follows: Allesley on November 21st and Nuneatom on Jamuary 16th. The December meeting was cancelled owing to the proximity of Christmas.
The committec's action in appointing the Archdeacon of Coventiry to be the president of the Guild in succession to the Rev. J. A. B. Davies was approved by the committee, on the proposition of Mr. L. J. Hinde.

Four hew mombers were elected, namely, W. Leeson, J. Jukes, s Brage and W. Vamm. Tlie election of ture Rev. C. E. Wigg, of High Wycombe, Mr. A. P. Camon of Brockley, Iondon, and Mr. A. S. Richards, of West Wickham, Kent, prior to a peal at Hoar Cross, Staffs, was ratified
The Ringing Master amoumced that an invitation had been ex tencied to ringers to attend the rededication of the bells at Leamington Hastings on November 1st.

A vote of thanks to the Rector for the uge of the bells and for his address, to the chaiman for conducting the meeting, and to the ladies who had kindly prepared ter, was proposed by Mr. J. H. White

Muffler ringing on the tower bells followed the meeting

## REOPENING OF LINDLEY BELLS.

## RESTORATION OF A YORKSHIRE RING

On Saturday lastr the Lord Bishop of Wakefield rededicated the ing of eight bulls at, St. Stephen's Charch, Lindley, on the outskirls of Huddersficld, after rehanging by Messis. J. Taylor and Co., o Loughboraugh.
For some time past these bells had been in indifferent condition having done service since 1874, when they were presented to the church lyy Thomas Varley, of Egerton House
Tho peal, which has a teuor bell of approximately one ton, las now been. Notumed, quarter-turaed and cleaned, and equipped with entirely new fittings in a new metal frame, the work being carried ont in the traditional 'Taylor' manner, and, of course, leaving nothing to be desired.
A large congregation was present, including visiting ringers from Triezland, New Mill, Armley, Headingley, Ashton-under-Lyne, London, etc., and the bells were made good use of after the service and during the evening.
It was fiting that the generous donor of the bells, who died only a few months after making his gift, was not forgotten last Saturdny, and a wroath, made in the shape of a bell, was placed upon his grave, which is elose to the churel.

## FUNDS RAISED BY RINGTRS.

Tt is pleasing to put on recard the unflagging and determined efforts of the Lindley ringers to get the bells into ringing onder agrain, It may give other ringers, who are in the same position, the necessary hope and fighting spirit to get their own bells restored, for it is a good example of perseverance and grit. Tlie bella had got to such m condition that it was agreed that no more ringing could be done until they were made safe again.
Tine ringers held a meeting and decided to raise the necessary funcs by holding whist drives and distribuling collecting envelopes throughout the district. At last they had sufficient money in hand to undertake the worle and they are now able to handle their own bells ance more. Hard work, perseverance and enthusiasm have been their motto.

They are haturally very proud of what has been accomplished, and gladly say that they have the finest peal in Yorkshire, bar none."

## WEDDING BELES

At St. Mary Magqalene's Church, Holloway, nn Sunday, September 27th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: R Charge 1, Miss E. Dixon (first quarter-peal 'inside') 2, R. Newman 3, H. Franks 4, G. Clarte 5, A. Turner (conductor) 6, F. Akers 7, F. Brown (first quarter-peal) 8 . Smy in honour of the wedding of Miss F. M. Cay to Mr. Alfred Johnson, which took place at SS. Fieter and Pauls Church.

## SURREY BELLS IMPROVED

## RFSTORATION JN A TWO-TITR FRaME

On Sundiat, October 25 th, the Rt. Rev. O. H. Golding-Bird rededicated the eight bells of Yorktown Clurch, Camberley, Surrey, after they had been zellung and retuned by John Taylor and Co., of Loughborough. The bells were rung in a few rounds during the service by the local ringels, also after the service in rounds and call changes. While the congregation were leaving the church, touches of Grandsire, Plain Bob and Stedman were afterwards Fung by the visitors, which, considering the mixed nature of the band, were good, especially the Stedman.
The bells are hung in two tiers. The lower tier is in an H frame and the upper in a side frame, each mounted ou steel girders runuing north, sonth, east and west, thus braciug the tower. Ench bell pit is also cross braced. All fithings are new thraughout. Tlie 'go' of the bells is perfect, and they all handle exceptionally well considering the wery long draught.
The bells binemselves have bean very much improved by tuming and are now a very musical neal. The whole lay-ont has been carefulty thought out and carried throngla on thorongh engineering lines.

## DEATH OF A LEIGHTON BUZZARD STALWART.

## A PIONEER OT GHANGE RTNGING.

By the passing on the morning of October 20th of George Bonlield, Leighton Buzzard lost ane of its pionears of change ringing

Commenciug his ringing career at Stu. Bamabas', Linshde, in 1886. he transferred iu the followivg year' to All Saints', Leighton Buzzarl, where ho was a member of thit band for 36 jears. He conducted the first two peals of Grandsire Triples by the local bund in 1903 and 1910, and in May, 1904, le called tho first tonch of Grandsire Triples at St, Barmabas', Linslacie, when the bclls were mummented from slx to eight.

During the Great War he ablyr deputiged for Mr. I. Nicholls, the fareman of All Saints' bolfry, and instructed a baud of lady ringers to carry on whilst most of the men were absent.
In 1922, it becamo apparent that his failing lealth would cause him to give up ringing, and to the regret of all le handled a hell for the last time on Christmas Day of that rear. He also retired from the L.M.S. Railway, in whose service he had been on the footfrom the L. M.S.
plate for so long.
During his years of retiremont loe never ceased to tale interest in locel ringing, and he frequently criticised the efforts of the younger ringers in the town.
His death was quite sudden and unexpected, following an operation in Aylesbury Hospital. He lived, howevor, to see the completion of the schemes of rehanging the two local peals of luells in 1935.
The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon at St. Mary's Cemetery, old Linslade, and kuring the evening a lalf-muffled quarterpeal of Stedman Triples, rung as a mark of respect, was bronsht home on the back 'eight, of All Saints' Glurch: Miss D. Liduitier (first gnarter-peal in the methotl 1, F. Fickers 2, F. Dedman 3, W Botsford 4, F. Plummer 5. F. Bilson 6, J. E. Arnold (conductor') 7, W. Teffs 8 . Ringers of $\mathbf{2}, \mathbf{3}, 6$ and tenor belong to $\$ \mathbf{S t}$. Rarnabas belrry, Linslade.

## ASHOVER CHURCH BFLLS A RESTORATION APPEAL.

A pulylic meeting was held in the Parish Room, Ashover, Derbyshire, on Wednesday October 14th, presided over by the Reclor, tho Rev. J. B. Nodder M.A. to cousider a report received from Messrs. John Taylor and Co.. bell founders, Loughborough, on the conditiati of Ashover church bells.
It is now 34 years since two additional hells were added and Hne rest of the peal thoroughly overhanled, and in consequence of local reports to the Rector thint some attention to then was necessary. the bell fanders were invited to make an examination, as a resilt of which it is revealed that wear and tear has made necessary ceriain work which wonld involve an immediate cost of approximately e50. In addition the bell founders pointed out that practically the whols of the bearings are showing wear to such an extent as will render it necessary for these also to receive attention and renewal within is comparative sloart period. In wiew of this they strongly adysed that the bearings shonk bo renewed at the same time and thereby avoid the donble expense of providing the necessary tools, tackle ant appliances for ravrying out the work of complete reptoration.
At the meeting it was decided to accept Messrs. Taylor's estimate of approximately 8140 for the complete work of reatoring the peal to a frat-class condition, incluting the placing of the bells on ball bearings. nnd to eadeavour to rajse the necessary money by pahbir subscription.
It was considered that anyone who lad visiten the old-world villaro of Ashover, and was interpsted in its delightfin old church and heautiful poal of bells, whicht have a tenor of about 18 cwt., might like to subscribe to this wortly project which is impnedintely being taken in liand. Ary subscriptions thereto would he gratefully acknowledged by Mr. A. W. H. Bowler, Eastwood View, Ashover, near Chesterficld, who has been appointed treasuter of the fund.

## HERTS ASSOCIATION 'FAMILY PARTY

At a meetiug held at $A$ bbots Langley, a peal tablet was unveiled recording the frrst peal rung on the hells by an entirely-local band.
Owing to the large number of ringers who sid not attend, the meeting resolved itself into a family party, having tea in the beantiful dining room of the old vicarage. the afternean and evening were spent in a vory social way, ringing in various methods (Surprise and otherwise), and an excellent toa given by Mrs. Geddes.
Tho peal bond was unvelled by Miss Glenister, who rasg in the peal. It is a great pity that greater support was not given to the meting in this charming charch.

## SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

A mecting of the Westeru Division of the Silesex Association was Indid at Lyminster on Saturdey, October 17 th, when 23 members were presont from Arandel, Angmoring, Billingsharst, Heeno, Warnham, Tarring and the local band. Ringing during the afternoon was followed by a service, conducted by the Viear (Rer. S. P. Duval, D.D.) Tea was served at the Vicarage and was followed by the usual business meating
A vote of thanks wes accorded to the Ficar for the use of the bells and to the ladies who served the tea.
The Vicar, in replying, sald he was pleased to see so many yonag ringers preseat, and that ringers would always be welome in Lyminster.
Ringing continued till 8 p.m. and ranged from rounds to Cambridge.

## EIGHT METHODS IN SERVICE TOUCH

On Sundayr, Ontoleer 11th, at St, Mary's, Willesden, for harvest estival: For morning service, 1,280 changes Cambridge Surprise Major: J. H. luding 1, C. E. Lankester 2, G. M. Eilby 3, E. B. Hartley (first in the method) 4, Miss K. M. Bradford 5, H. Kilby 6 , F.. H. Kilby 7, T. J. Jock (couductor) 8. For evening service, 1,312 rlannges of Spliced Surprise Major in eight methods, consisting of 256 Faling, 192 London, 160 each of Bristal, Wembley, Rutland, 128 each of Cambridgo, Superlative, Forlshire: C. E. Lankester 1, J. A. Trollope 2, G. M. Kilby 3, T. J. Lock 4, Miss K. M. Bradford 5, J. H. Riding 6 , $T_{0}$ Kilby 7, F. C. S. Turner (conductor) 8.
In connection with the harvest festival celchrations at St. Andrew's Church, Folkingham, Lincs, on Saturday, October $10 t h, 720$ of London Surprise: P. Fumplrey 1, Fi. Humphrey 2, H. M. Day (comductor') 3, T. Botham 4, С. T. H. Bradler 5, T. L. Baimbridge 6. Also 720 spliced of Cambrisige, Norfolk, Ipsubin, Primiose, Full and Bourae.

## PORTISHEAD LADY RINGER'S WEDDING.

A wedding took place at Portishead Parish Church on Saturday, September 26th, when Misg Gwendolin J. B. Staddon, eldest denghter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sifdldon, of Portishead, was married to Mr. Leonard A. Simmons, third son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simmons, of Bedmincter, Bristol. Tho ceromony was performen ty the Rev. F. S. Rriges (Redtor of Wraxall), assisted by the Rev. Preb. H. W. Jukes (Rector of Portishead)
Tho Portishend hand of ingers of whon the bride has heen a member for scweral year, rang hefore and after the ceremony. The brife, who was given away by hev father, was charmingly atitred in a gown of ivory suths and lace, with a veil and headdress of onange hlossom. She carried a houquet of white heatier and Farrissi lilies. shlo was attended by a quartetic of bridesmaids, who included the Misses $\nabla$. and K. Simmons (burdegroom's sistersi, Miss B. Staddon (hride's sister) and Miss A. Brown (anat of the bride). The two latter we ringers.
After the gememony a yeception was held, at which some 50 guests were pregent, amoug whom wero Mr. A. N. Staddon and Mr. R. Studdon (hrothers of the bride), who carried ont the duties of groomsmen and who are both memberg of the Portishead band of ringers, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown furcle and aunt of the briae), who helang to the Ss. Philip and Jacob's Guild of Ringers, Bristol. Among the many presents were in magnificent ork ehining clock, suitabTy inseribed fram the Portishead laflringers, a tea gervice from Preb, FF . W. Tulaes ancl Mrs. Julses, sud an Ttalian ras from wembers of the Brotherioud. where the bride nssisted in the orehestra.

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## A DEVONSHIRE EXCURSION.

## VISIT TO LITTLE KNOWN TOWERS.

We cannot brimg the sunsinine to others without enjoying it ourselves. Thus we thouglit, when heavy rain pelted around our 'chara as we journeyed, away on the borders of Devon and Somereet, in the hunting preserves of the Dulverton pack, where in a bygone genera tion 'Passoll" Jack Russell used to hunt.
The Eenial secretary of St. David's, Fxeter, band (Mr. Gardner) was our waidiug light, and all that the members of a party of 20 ringers, wives and friends had to do was to enjoy what sunshine there happened to bo aboint. A case of bottles occupied a small comer near the driver's seat. Mr. Qardaer made certain of no dryness ' in the bus.
We left St. David's at 8.30 and our host led us-Titerally so, as he occupied the front seat-along the Exe Valley, through Tiverton to Washfield. The Iittle grey tower frowned over a bit of landscape of inviting beauty, a churehyard of woudrous tidiness aud a little grey church of Perpendictar style, containing a fine soreen and a good Norman font. In a very unobilisive corner of the 'roce's acre' he the mortal remains of 'Prinny, Dr. Dangar, of St. Luke's. Readily the six tuneful bells responded to Grandsire Donbles.

Joumeying onward o'er hill and dale, through trackways old and winding, wherein our bus brushed bracken on each side, and even bronght us safely through a ford, we came by dint of determination on the part of onr driver to East Allstey. On our way we pesser the Gibloet Woor, on which the last gibbeting of a man in Devon is said to lave occurved. At East Anstey we found in the Perpendicular chureln, perched on a hill, a very musical peal of six bells. Tlae Vicar welcomed us, and though the argued that the tenor, contrary to our better judgment, was about 14 cwt., he produced evidence which proved that it was but 7 cwt ew
Molland. our next stopping place, is only a few miles fron Fast Anstey as the crow flies, but the meandering journey took our driven fally half an hour, sometimes very hazartous driving. The ancieut edifice, however, was woth his pains. It is a relic of the centuries worth gold to our great church, and if only the fall box pews, more common a couple of centuries ago, are preserved to futhye generations, it is worth while. Molland has a fine peal of five bells, with tenor near 18 cut., and were they an eight what a glorious volume of melody would float across the valley below! The tenor was a haudful to turn in in Donbles, and our "Ringing Master" Riclardson fonnd the fourth a bit tronblesome. The Vicar, who welnomed us, is evidently a votary in the footsteps of Parson Jach Russell
High Bray was reached by a drive throngh the Bray Valley, with its towering eoppices and woodlands, which reminded ns of Lynton, The church stands on a hill, and many a time did onr driver reverse to get round the bends and land us safe anrl true outside tho churelr yard gates. The sextoness seemed quite displeased that the party would not ascend tive grey square tower to view the pastaral scme We saw the Bray Vale beneath. Figh Bray bells responded well to our efforts, and our Doubles must inave charmed the cars of the Tittle maids who eleaned their Sunday hoots beside tho cottage door. Rut frieud Searle was muela conderned with his rope, and the hure dinot he tied dangled precrriously near his 'spectacles" at bactstroke. O was it at Chayles when we attempted our Doubles on the five? How ever the locals contenfed thenzelves with subla "prodigions' yopes in length and size puzaled Mr. Ridler (of Thorvertoin)

We found Clartes after a rambing ronte and many inquinies by our forbearin driver. It is away nap somewhere. with Sonth Moultom somewhere morth or south, and it stands on a hill and averlooks a wonderful valley. The five bells go well and ate very musical in what appeared to be A minor. with tenor about 8 ewt . And by the southern porch he rested and heard the Doubles on his rillage belle How turly Gray's Elegy paints village life! Yes, the old sexton sat on fombstone and leard half-pull ringing, perhaps for the first time iu his life. Our dutwer guetioned if ever the people of Clariles han seen "the pictures."
I heate romards of 'more civilised roads,' 'hack to civilisation,' as we apmroached Pilleinh. And we gaw flannelled crickebers on the Castle Eill (War] Fortesque's) grounds as we passed on to the claurch, Where we fonnd a masical ring of six.
Ter at Barnstaple and the ran of 40 miles along the Taw valley hronght ins to St. Davir's at 8.45. Mr. Rideer salely in the 9.30 for Thmwerton, and 'Good night,' ended a very joyaus day
Thank you, St. Dnvid's band; thank you, Mr. Gardner! F. G. S.

## HARVEST FESTIVAL TOUCHES.

HARWICE, ESSEX. At St. Nicholas' Cturch on Snndar, October 11th, R quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: O. J. Thlis 1. F. Thamplin 2 A. Alderton $\overline{3}$. S. Jeming (first gluarter-peal) 4, Gr. Thompson (conauctorl 5. T. Rearfe 6. B. Fimer 7, G. House 8
OVFRSEALE, DERBYSAIRE-At St. Mattlew's Ohurch on Fricat, October 9th, a quarter-peal of Guandsire Triples: ,T. W. Ontton 1, L. Treenam 2. H. Adams 'first 'inside ') 3, G. W. Clayfield 4. W. Brooker 5, W. F. Clnvield 6. W. H. Curson (conductor') 7, H. Curson 8

LYTGHFTT MATRAVIRRS. - On September 27 th, a quartar-perl of Grandsire Doulbes: Miss G. Corbin 1, Miss V. Marsl 2, L. H. Pink 3 W. C. Shute 4. E. Hoare 5. G. Wareham 6. Tirst quarter-peal for trelble, 5 and 6 ringers. Firsf quarter-peal 'inside 'for the 2ud ringer.

## NOTICES.

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LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. -A meeting of the Grimsby District will be held at Scunthorpe on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Bellis (8) ready 2.15. Service 4.15. Tea, 5 p.m., at Pott's Café, at 1s. gd. per head. Business meeting afterwards. -H. Mingay, Hon. Dis. Sec., 394, Wellington Street, Grimsby.

SHERWOOD YOUTHS and LADIES' GUILD. Northern Branch. - Joint meeting at Cotgrave, near Nottingham, on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Bells recently rehung. Buses from No. 4 platform at 2.30, 3, 4, and 5.30. -1. B. Thompson, 52, Lace Street, Dunkirk, Nottingham.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Yorktown, Camberley, on Saturday, October 31st. Bells (8) recently rehung by John Taylor and Co., available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business in Parish Room 5 p.m. All weicome. -C. W. Denyer, Hon. Sec., 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.

AT ASHTON, near Northampton, on October 31st, by permission of the Rector, a meeting of ringers at 2.30. Service 4. Tea 4.30. Please send numbers for tea to the Rev. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-A ringing practice has been arranged at Maids Moreton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Oct. 31 st , from 5.30 p.m. All ringers welcome. - Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-A meeting will be held at Arksey on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Bells (8) available from 3 o'clock. A hearty invitation is extended to all members and friends, particularly learners. - Ernest Cooper, Sec., 33, Church Street, Bentley, Doncaster.

HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD.-All ringers are welcome at the meeting to be held at All Saints' Church, Hastings, during the quincentenary celebrations on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Beils available 3-4 and 4.30-9.C. A. Levett, Hon. Sec., 238, Priory Road, Hastings.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.--North and East Dis-trict.-Next meeting at St. James', Clerkenwell, on Saturday, October 31st. Bells from 3 o'clock. Short scrvice at 5 , followed by tea and business meeting. One shilling will be charged.--C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E.4.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Ledbury Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Coddington on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Belis (6) available from 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m., to be followed by tea and business meet-ing.-A. Jones, jun., Hon. Dis. Sec., The Reddings, Colvall, Malvern.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.- Eastern Brapch. The next quarterly meeting will be held at Butterwick on Saturday, Oct. 31st. Bells (6) available during afternoon and cvening. Service 4.15 p.m. Tea, followed by business meeting, at Five, Bells Hotel at 5 p.m.-W. E. Clarke, Hon. Sec., Park House, 99, Norfolk Street, Boston, Lincs.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Rochester Dis-trict.-The annual district meeting will be held at Frindsbury on Saturday, October 31st. Tower open at 3 p.m. Service at 5 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Election of district officers and other important business. Please notify me for tea not tater than Tucsday, the 27 th . Stanley J. T. Shellock, Hon. Dis. Sec., 162, Barnsole Road, Gillingham.

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-The restored ring of 5 bells at Leamington Hastings, near Rugby, will be rededicated on Sunday, Nov. 1st, at 3 p.m. The bells will be at the disposal of visiting ringers after the service.-M. Melville, Hon. Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Sunday service ringing : Nov, 1st, St. Clement Danes', Strand, 10 a.m. Practice: St. Clement Danes', Nov. 9 th and 23 rd, at 7.30 p.m. and St. Mary, Lambeth, Dec. Ist, at 8 p.m.T. W. Taffender, Hon. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). -Meetings for practice will be held at St. Andrew's, Holborn, on Nov. $5^{\text {th }}$ ( 8 p.m., *St. Paul's Cathedral on the roth (nomination night), St. Magnus' on the ${ }^{12 t h}$ and 26 hh , St. Giles', Cripplegate, on the rgth, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 24th (election night) at 7.30 p.m. ${ }^{*}$ Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, $3^{2}$, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.
SHALFORD, GUILDFORD, SURREY.-On Friday, November 6th, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., the Lord Bishop of Guildford will rededicate the new ring of eight bells installed by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.
GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chertsey Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Esher on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Bells (6) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m.; tea following. Nominations for district officers for 1937 to be made at this meeting. All ringers welcome. Notifications for tea to reach me by Wednesday, Nov. 4th.F. E. Hawthorne, Hon. Sec., 4, Temperance Cotts., Queen's Road, Thames Ditton.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch mecting will be heid at St. Philip's Church, Nelson, on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Bells (8) available from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Members and nonmenbers cordially invited.-F. Hinclle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.
SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY. - The next meeting will be held at Killamarsh ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Nov, 7 th . For tea please notify Mr. H. Greaves, 7. Church Lane, Killamarsh, not later than Nov. 4th. Al! welcome.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 221, Hanover Street, Sheffield 3.
NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - South Norfolk Branch.-The next general meeting is at Winfarthing on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Bells available at 2.30 . Service conducted by the Rector, the Rev. C. H. Barber, at 4.15. Tea at the Fighting Cocks at 4.45 , followed by business meeting.-Nolan Golden, Winton, 26, Brabazon Road, Norwich.

NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Burslem on Saturday, Nov, $7^{\text {th }}$. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Will those requifing tea please advise Mr. H. Box, 19, Brindley Street, Burslem, Stoke-on-Trent, Stafis, not later than Nov. $4^{\text {th? }}$ ? Andrew Thompson, Hon. Sec.

SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Condover, Saturday, Nov. $7^{\text {th. }}$ Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. All requiring tea, will they please notily me by Tuesday, Nov. 3rd?-R. R. Pole, Hon. Sec., Craigmore, Upper Road, Meole Brace, Shrewsbury.
SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Bradford-on-Avon, on Saturday, Nov. $7^{\text {th. Bells }}$ (8) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tca at 5 . For tea please advise.-W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Semington Road, Melksham.
HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Ware on Nov, $7^{\text {th }}$. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Short service at 5 . Tea and business after. The District Committee will be elected at this meeting. May we have a good attendance? W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch. -A meeting will be held at Brampton on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea at the Black Bull at 5 o'clock.-H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Great Staughton, St. Neots.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD (Alton and Petersfield District) AND THE LADIES' GUILD (Southern District). - A joint quarterly meeting will be held at Binsted on Saturday, Nov. $7^{\text {th. }}$. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea, in the Parish Institute, at 5 . Business meeting to follow. Will those requiring tea kindly let me know not later than Wednesday, Nov. 4th ?-C. E. Bassett, Hon. Dis. Sec., 32, Charles Street, Petersfield.
tANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. The next meeting will be held at Ormskitk on Saturday, Nov. $7^{\text {th }}$. Bells available from 3 p.m.-S. Forshaw, Branch Sec., 2, Cygnet Street, Wigan.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION,-Loughborough District. -The next monthly meeting will be held at Ibstock ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Bells open from 3 p.m. Good bus service from Coalville. All ringers and friends welcome.--H. Kirby, Hon. Dis. Sec., Hathern Road, Shepshed.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at Old Warden on Saturday, Nov. $7^{\text {th. }}$. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All will be welcome. Please come-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.
LADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-The next meeting will be held at Canterbury on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. The following towers will be open for ringing: St. Stephen's (8), St. Dunstan's (6), St. Alphage (6) from 3 p.m., and the Cathedral ( 12 ) after tea. Service at St. Stephen's 5 p.m. Tea (rs.) at St. Stephen's Paristl Room. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. B. I. Luck, 20, Beaconsfield Road, Canterbury, before Wednesday, Nov, $4^{\text {th. }}$. Gentlemen cordially invited.-M. L. Cross, Hon. Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. - West Dorset Branch.-A practice meeting will be held at Symondsbury on Saturday, Nov. $7^{\text {th. }}$. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Methods: Stedman, Plain and Treble Bob. All members and friends intending to be present kindly advise me not later than Nov. 4th.-C. H. Lathey, Hon. Sec., Middle Street, Bradpole, Bridport.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-trict.-A quarterly meeting of the district will be held at Holmer on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Bells (6) available 3.30 to 8.30 p.m. Service 5 p.m. Tea 5.30 p.m., 6d. each to those notifying me not later than Nov. 3rd.-R. H. Stickley, Dis. Sec., The Bungalow, Froome, Mordiford.
SOCIETY FOR ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. --An Armistice Day Service will be held in St. Leonard's Church, Shoreditch, on Sunday, Nov. 8th, at it a.m. Ringing from to till ir. All ringers cordially invited to attend and make this a representative service.-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The 299th anniversary dimer will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, on Saturday, November 14 th, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets, 7s. each, may be obtained up to November 9th, from Messrs. C. S. Burden, E. P. Clark, W. T. Cockerill, E. P. Duffield, E. G. Fenn, T. Groombridge, J. S. Hawkins, R. T. Hibbert, C. H. Horton, A. A. Hughes, H. Langdon, E. H. Lewis, F. M. Mitchell, H. R. Newton, A. B. Peck, L. Porter, W. Roughton, A. Walker, C. F. Winney and E. A. Young, who will send names of ticket holders to Mr. Hughes on the 10th for the plan of allotted seats. Service at St. Michael's, College Hill, at 5 p.m. Towers open for ringing from 2.30 to 4.30 : St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside; St. Magnus', London Bridge; St. Clement Danes, Strand; St. Andrew's, Holborn; St. Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Street.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Nicholas' Church, Newchurcil, on Saturday, Nov. It th. Bells available from 3.30. Meeting in the tower at 6.30. Please turn up and make it a meeting.-J. Porter, Hon. Sec., II, Chesham Bank, Huntley Mount Road, Bury.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Woolton, on Saturday, Nov. $14^{\text {th }}$. Tower open for ringing 3 p.m. Bells (8). Service 5.30. Tea 6d. Meeting 6.30. Will all who hope to be present please notify the branch secretary not later later than Nov, inth? The new president of the association will be present.-H. Grundy, Branch Sec., Alness, Green Leach Avenue, St. Helens.

HALBERTON, DEVON:-The ring of 6 (tenor 17 cwts.) restored by Messrs. Gillett and Johinston, will be re-dedicated by the Bishop of Exeter on Saturday, Nov. $4^{\text {th }}$, at 3 p.m. Tea in the Institute at 5 p.m. Alt ringers welcome.

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ALRESFORD, HANTS. - Thanksgiving Service for the restoration of the ring of eight bells will be on Sunday, Nov. $5^{\text {thl, }}$ at 1 I a.m.; preacher, the Bishop of Winchester. The peal has been restored, including rehanging in a new framework, by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

HERTS ASSOCIATION.-Next mecting at Bushey Heath, Saturday, Nov. 21 st, 3.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tea and meeting. - C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenbam Road, Bushey. CROYDON PARISH CHURCH.-The new ring will be dedicated on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Details later.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-The address of Mr. E. Cooper, hon. sec. of the Doncaster and District Society, is now I, Grosvenor Crescent, Arksey, near Doncaster, Yorks.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-Mr. Joseph W. Parker, of Sunderląnd, has removed from 5, Amberley Street, to 6i, Ewesley Road, Sunderland.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-The address of Mr. W. Evetts, hon. sec. of the Witney and Woodstock Branch of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, is now Sturdy's Castle, Tackiley, near Oxford.

## DEATH

CUTFLIN. - On Oct. 25th, at 38 , Bradgate Road, Anstey, Leicester, Alfred, beloved husband of Louisa Cuffin, aged 69 years; for about 33 years towerkeeper at St. Mary's, Anstey.

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## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS.

LONDON, - At the Church of St, Lawrence Jevry, on Suaday October 25th, a quarter-pen of Grandsire 'l'riples, is honour of the birth of a son and heir to Mr. H. Ih. Markwiek: A. Allen (Iirst quarterpeal) 1, H. K. Markwick 2, E. Mwrrell 3, G. Parsons 4, R. Allen 5, F. Shorter (conductor) 6, A. A. Hughes 7, E. Owen 8.
MAREET EARBOROUGH. On Sumday, October 25th, a quarter. peal of Grandsire Triples : Miss Marjorie F', Miller (first quarter-pesly 1, Miss Marjorie I. Barrow 2, L. E. Bucd 3, C. A. Manning 4, F. Wallinton 5, R. March 6, J. C, Chester (conductor) 7, W. Kilsby 8.
HITOHAM, JUCKS. - At St. Mary's Church for norming service out October 254l, a quarter-peal of Doubles (540 Grandsire, 360 Canterbury Pleasure Reverse and 360 Plain Bob, called attermately: R. Rolls 1, W. Woodley 2, G. J. Bery (conductor) 3, E. T. Barrett 4, E. Walker 5, D. Jaycock 6. Firsit quarter-peal in three methods by a local hand at this church- First, quatter-peal in three methods by all except miner of the 4th and the gonductor. ]rirst quarter-peal in three methods as conductor

OSWESTRY, SHROPSEILRE.-On Sundaj, October 4 th, for haryest festival service, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples ( 1,260 changes) T. Marshall 1, R. Edwards 2, R. Kyoaston 3, E. H. Kynaston 4, H. Tavman 5, W. B. Kynaston 6, R. 'I'. Tvans (canductor) 7, R. Davies (Stanton-on-Hine Heath, first quarter-peal) 8 .
STOCKPORT. A quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples was rung at the Church of St. George on September 29th on the occasion of the cotsecration of the Mission Church at Adswood : C. Herris (first quarterpeal) 1, W. Holton (first quarler-peal) 2, H. Meakin $3_{1}$ L. G. Burgess 4, F. Twigg 5, P. Laflin 6, II. Ashton (first quarter-peal as conductor) 7, A. F. Batey 8
SAFFRON WALDEN -On Tueglay, September 2sth, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: Miss Violet Shortel (first quarter of Stedman Triples) 1, R. Lathbury 2, A, E. Pitstow 3, F. Dench 4, L. E. Pitstow 5, Roland Ridgewell (first quarter of Stedman Triples) 6, A. L. Simmonds (first quarter-peal as conductor') 7, W. Parish 8.
BANSTEAD.-At All Samts' Church for evelsong on Sunday, September 27th, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: H. Cheesman (firbt quarter-peal) 1, S. R. L. Dearle 2, A. J. Adams (first quarter as conductor) 3, J. Hohden 4, N. Holsden 5, A. E. Cheesman 6, H. N. Pitstow 7, E. Wooloff 8. Rung for the 13th birthday of the treble ringer. The coniluctor" is aged 15 jeals.

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## MAINTAINING THE PERSONNEL.

We are hearing constantly of towers which, having had successful bands in recent years, are now finding a difficulty in keeping a company together and getting the bells rung. By 'successful ' we mean bands who have, for a considerable period, never failed in the regularity of their service ringing; who, whatever else they have done, have fully manned their bells on Sundays. Now, however, there is a falling away, and the bells are partly silent at the very times when they are expected to sound at their best. The trouble is not confined to any one district, the same story comes to us from various parts of the country, and when it comes, it comes more in sorrow than in anger. We record an instance this week, at Drayton, where the late Rev. F. E. Robinson was Vicar. Here the inhabitants have so much missed their hells that they have petitioned the Vicar to have them rung again.
Summing up the evidence which these cases have produced, there are two main causes-old hands dying off and none to replace them; younger ringers lured away by other attractions or demands upon their time. In almost every case it is the older men who, with undiminished loyalty, are doing their best to keep the bells going in face of many discouragements. Despite this disconcerting state of affairs, however, we imagine that it is no new phase. For hundreds of years the people of England have been told that the country is 'going to the dogs.' But it hasn't gone yet-in the sense that the phrase is here used. Pessimists who hear of the falling off of interest in the belfry may tell us that ringing is going to the dogs, too, but it is a long way from that. This is no new failing. Always there has been an ebb and flow in individual towers, and those who have been able to maintain a full company over a long period of years have indeed been fortunate. In the mass, the number of ringers is well-maintained, although it must not be forgotten that the number of church bells in the country is rapidly increasing. Nevertheless, it is regrettable that bands long noted for their regular and devoted service are gradually breaking up from some cause or other, and the bells becoming more and more silent in these places.
When a band begins to fall to pieces because, while having apparently ample personnel, the members just absent themselves from their duties, and put other claims first, there is every reason for sympathy with the remaining ringers, who are 'let down' through no fault of their own. Slackers in the belfry are difficult to deal with, if an appeal to their loyalty has no effect. Their (Contivuce on page 118.)

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loss means a definite set-back for a time, but often they are men whose interest in the belfry has been the ringing alone. When that fails there is nothing to hold them. This type can only be held by constant new interest, and if they are to be 'caught' before they finaily slip away, the rest of the band most show a new spirit of enterprise and build up a progressive programme. Once the slackers have gone, there is nothing for it but to begin again, and in making a new beginning it is safer to use as material those who are Churchmen first and are prepared to become ringers afterwards.

Where the losses are due to the attrition of years or removals, there is nothing left but to begin once more at the bottom and build up. As everyone knows, this takes time and patience. Actually it ought to be guarded against at all times. No tower should be without one or two beginners. Only a small proportion remain permanently attached to the art, and it needs this small proportion to cover the gaps as they occur: In the tower where you find no learners, you may soon find no ringing.

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THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION AND
THE LTNCOLN DTOCESAN GUIED
Om Suturday, Ocfober 24. 1936, in Three Hours ard Two Minutts, At the Cgorgh of St. John,
A PEAL OF OXFORD BOB MAdOR, 5040 CHANBES; Tenol isc cwt.

| Miss Grace Borcgnall ...Treble | James W. Raithby | ... | .. | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Miss Kathle |  |  |  |  |

Clifford A. Vessey......$\quad 3$ Jace L. Millebouse ... ... 7
-Frank Vernon ... ... ... 4 Genfgr W. Creasey ... ..Teno
Composed by J. A. Trollope. Conducted by G. W. Crzasev.

* First peal of Major and first attempt. First peal in the method on the bells, by the band, for the North Nots Assabiation and for the Lincoln Diocesan Guild.

HUDDFRSFIELD, YORKSHIRR.
THE YORFSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Tuesday, October 27, 1936, int Three Hours and Four Minules. At the Parise Ceprce of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MANOR, G184 GHANGEB; Tenor 23 cwt.

Harky Armitage ... ... 4 Brian Williams ... ... ...Tthor
Cmmposed by A. Craven. Conducted by H. T. Richards,

* First peal. Rung for the centenary celebrations of the church.


## BELL ROPES

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[^27]LETTONSTONE, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Octobar 26, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifyy-Nine Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Jogn-tere-Baptige,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MADOR, 5056 CHANGES; Tenor 12 cwt .3 qr .23 lb .


* First peal. First peal in the method by the band and on the bells. Rung to mark the opening of the quincentenary celebrations at the church.

BUSHEY, HERTS.
THE HERTPORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, October 29, 1936. in Tut Fours and Forty-Eight Minutes, At ibe Ceurge of St. James,

## A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Parker's Twelve-part. Tenor i2 cwt. 3 qu. 23 1b. ia F sharp.

William Cross ... ... ...Tretle

Henry Hodgetts
Wieliam G. Whitebead
Wieliam Sebley.

Jobn E. Rootrs
Edwin Jenhings
Francis A. Smith
*Tbomas J. Clark $\quad . .$.
Conducted by E. Jennings.

* First peal. All the above are service ringers at the above church. Rung on the send anniversary of the formation of the association.

STANMORE, MDDDLESEX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Thursday. October 29, 1936, in Three Hours and Two Minutes, At teb Cedrce of St. John-teg-Evangeliet,
a PEAL OF SPLICED LONDON SUPERLATIVF, CAMBRIDGE AND BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5120 GHANGES; Tenor 12 cut.
Glebeut R. Goodseir
Ghorge K. Pye ..
...Tyeble
Gharges T. Coleas
Stephrn H. Hoarr
$\begin{array}{ll}\ldots & 2 \\ \cdots \cdots & 3 \\ \cdots & 4\end{array}$
Composed by A. J. Pitman
The peal consisted of 2,240 London, 1,728 Bristol and 576 each Superlative and Cambridge, with 116 changes of method. This is the first 'spliced' peal on the bells.

HERSHAM, SURREY.
THE LONDON COUNT'Y ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARE DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Otobber 31, 1930, in Two Flours and Fiffy-Five Minutes, At the Cebrch of St. Petbr,
A PEAL OF STEGMAN TRIPLES, $\operatorname{En} 40$ GHANEES:
Heywood's Transposition of Tburstans' Four-Part. Tenor 81 cwt .
Miss Olive L. Asbbrook ... 7 yeibe ${ }^{\text {|Arther }}$ S. Riceards
Thomas H. Taffender
Frank E. Hawthorne Thomas W. Taffender

Roy K. Mowzorta William Simmonds ... $\dagger$ Francis D. Bishor... Conducted by Thomas H. Tapfender.

* First peal of Stedman Triples. $\dagger$ First peal. Specially atranged and rung as a compliment on the anniversary of the birth of Miss O. Z. Ashbroole, also on the occasion of the wedding of Mr. John Henry Tafiender, second son of the conductor and brother of the ringer of the 4 th, to Miss Marjory Ethel Aylote, which took place entilier in the day at Streathan.

FRAMSDEN, SUFFOLK.
THE SOFFOLK GUILD.
On Frialay, Ottober 30, 1936, in Three Howy and Six Minutes, at tae Caffeb of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5120 CHANGES; Tenor 16 cwt .
Williau G. Weiting ...Treble T. William Last... ... ... 5

 Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by L. C. Wigatman.

## LOUGHBOROUGF, LEICS.

THE MDEAND COUNTES ASSOGLATION.
On Saturday, October 37, 1936, in Two Hours and Thirty Minules,
At tae Bell Foundry Campanile,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIYE SURPRISE MAJOR, $\operatorname{sose}$ Chamges; renor $6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 Harold J. Poole ... ... 2 J. Frederica Milnar... ... 6
 Composed by C. H. Hattersley. Conducted by Harold J. Poole A birthday compliment to Miss Jill Poole, claughter of the conductor: CORSTON, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WEJLS DIOCISAN ASSOCIATION. On Satkvity, October 31, 1930, in Three Hours, At ier Cedreh of All Saints.
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES; Midderton's.

Tenor 9 cwt. 3 qr. ir lb.
John H. B. Hesse

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| :---: |
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First peal of Major as conductor.
HATFIELD BROAD OAK, EASEX.
the mesex assoclation.
On Saturday, Oetober 31, 1936, in Three Howrs and Six Minktes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary-teg-Virgin,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MadOR, s088 Chahges; Tenor Ig civt. in E.

Miss Hilda Snowden ... 2 H. Walten Smith ... ... 6

| Cladde Snowden | .. | ... | 3 | Lewis W, Wiffen | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Frani Claydon |  |  |  |  |  |  |

Camposed by C. J. Sungtey. Conducted by L. W. Wiffen.

## HYDE, CHESHIRE.

THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satwrday, October 31, 7936, in Tutio Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes,
At the Chorcy of St. George,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 5024 CHANGES; Tenor 88 cwt it lb .
Kbnneta Lewis.
William Fbrnlgy
Wilprbd Stavanson
. Trebia James A. Milner. Wilprbd Strybnson
james Fbrneby ...
James Fernery $\begin{gathered}\text { Composed by }] \\ \text { i....... } \\ 4\end{gathered}$
Walter W. Wolstracroft 5

Composed by l. S. Wisde.

| Lionel Clouge | ... | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| John Worth... | 7 |  |  |
| .... |  |  |  | Conducted by Jonn Worth.

This camposition is now rung for the first time and contains the fth the exteal right at 12 coarse ende.

CHIJVERS COHON, WARWICKSHIRE.
THE WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.
On Sarnrday, Ootober 31, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Two Minutes, At tae Cherch of Ale Saints,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Pareer's Twelve-part. Tenor $13 \frac{1}{3}$ cwt.
Erabst Stoni ... ... ...Trebie Jobn E. Moreton ... ... 5
Jambs Draycoty ... Perct Stone $\ldots . . . . . . . . \quad 3$ Jobn Gibions ... ... ... ${ }^{7}$ Mrs, Dorotgy E. Beamish ${ }^{4}$ William Barrett ... ...Tengy Conducted by Aatbid H. Beamise,
Rung as a welcome to the Rev. Francis W. Moyle, M.A.. who was instituted and inductod to the living an October 29th: The band wisla to thank him aud Mrs. Moyle for their kind hogpitality after the peal.

WIGSTON MAGNA, LEICESTERSHIRE
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, October 31, 1936, in Three Hours and Eive Minntes. At ine Church or Ale Saines,
A PEAL OF WIGSTON SURPRIGE MAJOR, BO8B GEAARES ;
Tenor if cwt. II lb. in E.

- Nilliam H. HomberstoneTyeble

Josefr S. Carter ... ... 2
"Edwin Lioyd ... ... ... 3
"Albert Caambarlain ... 4
Composed by A. J. Pitman. Conducted by Kenneta A. Ror.

* Firat peal in the method. First peal of Major as condictor. Rung on the eve of the patroaal festival.

> DRAYTON, BERKS.

THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Octoley 31, 1930, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Seven Minules, At tee Parish Ceorce,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, 5040 OHANGES; Thorstans' Four-part.
Miss Margaret Reynolds Trehle Mrs. A. E. Lock ... ... ... 2 (Albert E. Lock ... ...
 Harry Goodgrr ... ... ... 4 Gordon Caddwell ... ...Tenor Conducted by Edgar Homprev.
Rung with balls half-moffled as a token of respect for the late Mr. Charles Caudwell.

LONG EATON, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Satwrday, Octobar 37, 1936, in Tum Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes. At tbe Cegrea of St. Lawrence.
4 PEAL DF KENT TREBEE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHAMGES; Tenor 20 Z cwt.
Frane Bradley ...
... .. ..Treble |"Williads F. Varnam... $\quad$.. 5 R. Allen Hichron Josepr Bailey ... Edmond C. Ceasty

Composed by J. Trorp
... William Thornizy, sin. 6 4 Frrdrrick A. Salter ...Tehor

* First ped.

FOTHERTIELD, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOOLATION.
On Saturday, Otober 31, 1936, in Thyee Honys and Seven Minutes,
At the Ceprce of St. Denys,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Taylor's.
Tenor 23 cwt. 23 lb .
Franer H. Hicers ...
... ...Tveblr
Albert Relfe ...
... -.
Cbarlef Brasigr
Arterer F. Lewry
Co - "*** 4

Rung as a birthday compliment to tho ringers of the 5 th and 6thi also on the anniversary of the tenor man's wedding day.

HANBURY, WORCESTERSHTRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOOIATION. (Western Brance.)
On Saturday, Oetober 31, 1936, in Three Howys and Twelve Minutes,
At fer Chorce on St. Mary-the-Virgin.

## A PEAL OF OXFORD BOB TRIPLES, B040 GHANEE\&

J. J. Pabker's Six-pari, No. I5.

Tenor 16 cwt .
Raymond C. Sayers ... ...Tyebir Ralpe W. Sayers ... ... 5
Ernest Wilson ......
Georgre. Large ... ... 3 Thonas W. Lewis ... ... ${ }^{7}$ Alien Morgan ... .... .... 4 |James F. Nase ... ... .....Tengr Conducted by Grorge E. Larga.

* First peal iu the method. + First peal and first attempt. Quarterly peal for the brauch.

DALING, MIDDLESEX
THE MIDDLDSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOOFBAN GUILD.
On Saturday, October 31, 1936, in Three Hours, At tat Charch of St. Mary,
a PEAL OF DOUBLE MORWICH COURT BDB MAJOR, 5024 CHANCES; Tenor 19 s cmt .

J. Armiger Trollofe .... 2 William H. Coles ... ... 6

- Wilfred G. Wilson ... 3 Ernest C. S. Turner... ... 7
J. E. Lewis Cocrey ... .. 4 Jamrs H. Riding... ... ... ${ }^{\text {I anay }}$

Composed by H. W. Wiede. Conducted by J. H. Riding.

* First peal in the method. Mr. Turner has now completed the circle' in this tower.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

ALDRLDGE, STAFFS.
THE SOOIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFPORD. On Manday, October 19, 19:36, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Three winutes, At the Carref of St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;
Seven ${ }^{7} 200$ s called differently.
Tenor 8 cwt .

* P. Grorge Golder ... ...TYeble $\mid$ Christopger Wallater ... 4
*Albert J. Hobble... Harcld Smate ... ... ... 3 Barnabas G. Kby ... ...Teroy Conducted by B. G. Kav.
* First peal of Minor and first in the method. A birthday compliment to H. Howell. First peal on the bells since they were recast.

BARTON-ON-HUMBER, LTNCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOOESAN GULD
(Northern Brance.)
On Saturday, Oetober 24, 1936, in Two Hoursand Forty-Nine Mintes.
At ter Church of St. Petpr,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven different extents.
Tenor 10 cwt 1 gr .2 lb.
*Miss Alison M. Goddard Tveble
Walter M. Godpard
.. 2
James W, GoDDard Conducted by tCearlrs W. Taylor †W, Arteor Crowder Grorge E. Feirn ... ...tionor

* First peal on tower bells. t First peal of Bob Minor. \# First peal 'inside.' Mr. W. M. Goddard's 50th peal.

GLIFFORD, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HERELORD DLOCESAN GUILD.
0-Sunday, Oetober 25, 1936, in Two Hours and eifift-Six Minules,
At tef Cegree of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLEE, 5048 EHANEEB;

Being two 120's of Plain Bob, 120 of Canterbury Pleasure, $81 x$ of Grandsire and six 240 's of Pitman's and five of Morris' arrangements. Tenor $22 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

| Thomas Beaver .... | ... | $\ldots$ Treble | G. James R. Price | ... | .. | 4 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | James P. Hyett.. Albert E. Jonerg.. James T. Randle

A compliment to A. E. Jones on his birthday. BARNBY, NOTTS.
THE NORTH NOTIS ASSOCIATION.
Dm Sumay, October 25, 1936, in Two Hours and Twenty-Six Minutes.
At ine Cerrce of All Sainzs,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, bOAO CHANGES;

Seven बifferent 760's. Tenor 64 cwt.



* First peal. Quickest peal on the bells. Rung for the larvest festival.

RUSHALL, STAFFS.
THE SOCIEPY FOR THE ARGFDEACONRY OF STAFTORD. 1/m Monday, Oetober 26. 1936, in Two Howrs and Twenty-Three Mineses.

Ai the Churge of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, GO40 CHANGES;
Being 6 six-scores of Plain Bob and 36 six-scores of Grandsire (10 callings".
 Conducted by N. G. Lerfce.

* First peal and first attempt. The linger of the second has now campleted the circle ' in this tower.

FINCHAMPSEEAD, BERKS.

## THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

O. Mondav, Datoder 26, 1936, in Two Hows and Fors-Three Minules, At the Cberch of St. James.
A PEAL OF MINOR, B040 CHANGES;
Being seven extents, comprising 720 each of: (1) Hereward Thon nmid Double Bob; (2) Thelwall Bobs and Childwall Bob: (3) Double Oxford Bob and St. Clement's Rob; (4) Double Contt: (5) Cumbrirge Surprise;
(6) Kent and Oxford Treble Boh: (7) Oxford Bob and Plaim Bob. Tenor 8 cmt.

- William H. J. Parker ...Tyehir | Legnard Silewell ... ... 4

| Miss Marie R. Cross | $\ldots$ | 2 | R. Gordon Cross | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Rrv. C. Elliot Wigu | $\ldots$ | 3 | William J. Pajee | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ |  | Conducted hy R. Gordon Cross.

क First peal. First peal in fwelve methods by all the band and first in twelve methods on the bells.

THORNFORD, DORSET.
THE SALISBURY DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Oetober 31, 1936, in Two Howy ind Thirty-Thee Minutos,

## At the Chorge of St. Mary Magdaleneq

A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 11 six-scores each of Reverge Cantorbary Plensure amil Plaju Boin, and 20 of Grandsire, with 18 diferent callings. Tellor $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{owb}$. Arther G. Chube ... ...7 reble $\mid$ H. Dennas W. Bishop ... 4 Harold C. R. Vine ... ... $\quad$ z Pricy N. G. Rainey... ... 5 E, T. Paul Field .. ... 3 Walter J. Gosaey ... ...Tehor Conducted by E. T, P. Field.
Twenty-fifth peal together by ringers of 2nal and 4 th and by ringers of 3rd and 4 th. First peal on the bells siuce their augmentation from five and 17 minutes quitcer than the only previous peal on them, in which the ringers of $1.2,3,4$ and 5 took part. Rung to celebrate the 30 th anaiversary of the augmentation of thee bells from 3 to 5. After the peal the band was very hospitalily entertained at the Grange by Mr. and Miss WeldSmith.

## FRITTENDEN, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
On Sadurday, Oubber 37, 1936, in Two Hows and Fory-Eight Minutes, Ai taz Cetref or St. Mar*.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;

Comprising one extent of Cambridge Surprise, nad two extents enela of Oxford Trehle Bob, Kent Trelble Boln and Plain Bob. Tenon 15 cwt. 1 qr. 4 lb. in $F$ sharp.
Cearles H, Sone $\left.\begin{array}{|cc|}\ldots . . & \text { Treble } \\ \ldots & \cdots \\ 2\end{array} \right\rvert\,$ Thomas E. Sohe FIarry Baker Couducted by A. P. Cannon.

* First peal in four methods. First peal of Minor on the bells. Rumg, after meeting two short for Troble Bob Major, to commemorate the 55th anniversary of the first peal for the above association, rung at this churdy on Oetober 31st, 1881 (Bob Major). Also at birthday peal for Mr. C. H. Sone. Mr. A. P. Cannon's 50th peal for the association, lung in 49 towers, conducted 26 , and 150 th tower in the county in which lie has rung


## NORTH WEALD, ESSEX.

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Satxrday, October 31, 1936 , in Two Howrs and Lifty-Six Minutes,
At the Cedrce of St, Andriw,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

 Scyon different extents.[^28]* First peal of Bob Minor.

CALVERHALL, SHROPSHIRE.
THE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saluyday, October 31, 1936, in Three Houys and Ihree Mirules,

## At ife Chorgh of thr Holy Thimity,

A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being one 720 each of Oxford Treble Bob and Kent Treble Boli, and five 720 's of Plain Bob, ealled differenily. T'enor 13 ewt . 24 lb.

- Reginald W. Chesters ...Treble Frederick Price... ... ... \&
 Conducted by E. V. Rodengorst.
* First peal of Minor. First peal on the bells, cast by Taylor and Co., 1879. A birthday compliment to W. J. Cliester and F. Y. Rodenburst.


## GAMSTON, NOTTS.

THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.
Un Saturday, Otober 31. 1936, is Two Hours and Forty Minntes,
At the Parisa Chorch,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;

Ono extent each of Kingston and London Sclolars' Ileasure, freble Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Single Oxford, Single Court and Oxford and Kent Treble Bob.

Tonor 9 cwt .
Arteur Molviy...

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| L | $\ldots$ | 3 | C |

Harold Denmak.
$\begin{array}{ccc}\cdots & \cdots & 4 \\ \cdots & \cdots & 5\end{array}$
 Conducted by Clifrord Vessey.
SPROUGHTON, SUFFOIK THE SUFFOLK GULD.
On Salurday. Otobar 31, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Thyet Minutes, At the Cegrca of All Saints,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being 720 of Canloridge Surprise, 1,440 of Oxford Treble Bob, 1,440 of Kent Treble Bob and 1,440 of Plain Bob Miuor. Tenor 10 cwt . Frane Rolfe ... ... ...Ty郎e | Harry J. Mee ... ... ... 4 | Cearles Frederick Mer ... | 2 | Edgar Revers | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Leslie Rjvers .... |  |  |  |  |
| Lenter |  |  |  |  |

Conducted by Cearles Mee.
Rung as a weddiag conpliment to the Fon. Vera Clurthman (daughter of Lord Woodbridge) and Mr. Peter Tilliam Barnett.

PATSEULL, STAFPS.
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFFORD.
On Saturduv. October 31, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifly Minutes

## At the Churce of St. Mary

A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being four six-scores of Revarge Canterbury, Four of St. Simon's, 12 of Flain Bob, 10 of Stedman and 12 of Grandsire. Tenor 10 cwL .23 b . Christopher Wallayer ... 7 yeble $\mid$ Barnabas G. Key ... ... 4



## * First peal of Doubles. First peal of Doubles in five methods for all.

## ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS.

SERVICE TO BE HELD AT ST. OLAVE'S, HART STREET.
A quarterly meeting of the Saciety of Royal Cumberiand Youths was held at Romford on Satneday, October Z4th, and was fatrly well attended. Touches were ring in various methods during the afternoon, and a service was held, conducted by the Vicar, who, in his address, gave the rimgers in hearty welcome and spoke of the recensity of palling together.
Tea was partaken of at the new dance hall close to the clanch, to which about 25 sat down, and afterwards ringing for 7 o'clock service took place. At the business meeting, held in the belfry, the proposed dinner of the society was discussed, and it was decided to hold it on March 13th. A letter was read by the Master (Mr. G. Cross) from the Vicar and Church Council of Shoreditch iaviting tho members to a ringers' sarvice on Sundey, Naveaber 8th, at 11 a.m., and another from the Rector of St. Olave's, Fart Strect, suggesting a service for ringers on Suaday, December l'3th, to be held in the gvening. Notice of this service appears in the advertisement columns.
Two new members were elected, and a hearty voto of thanks was accorded to Mr. E. J. Butler, proposed by the Master and seconded by Mr. A. Pye, for all the trouble he had taken ta arrange the meeting at such short notice. Votes of thanks to the Vicar and organist for thoir kindness in making the service a success wele also passed. Ringing in verious methods afterwards continued till 9 p.m.

## UNION TRIPLES. <br> iTS ORIGIN AND HISTORY.

By J. A. Trollope.
Union Triples is an off-shoot of Grandsire and this is how it came about. In 1718, John Garthon, of Norwich, after 'long study and practice, composed the first tune peal as Grandsire Triples. But he did not take the plain course as the unit and try and extend it to a five-thousand by means of bobs, as a modern composer would have done. What he did was to take the six-score he knew as Grandsire Doubles and apply that to seven bells, using the system of hunts which was then the recognised plan of composing extents, and had come down from the Plain Changes.

Stedman had thoroughly explained this system, and Garthon probably had the 'Tintinualogia' and certainly the 'Campanalogia.' He found that in Doubles a bob is called at every lead end except when the half-hunt (the fifth) is Before. On seven bells that gave him a threelead course in which the balf-hunt (the sixth) dodges in 6-7 down and 4-5 up, and produces a five-course block in which the quarter-hunt (the seventh) completes its revolution. Neither on five nor on seven bells does the half hunt go into the hunt, but the conditions for composition by hunts are fulfilied as they are not fulfilled in the plain course. So far all was plain sailing; but now be had to fix the path of the quarter hant (the fifth). He must not interfere with the bobs when the balf-hunt is dodging in $4-5$ or $6-7$, and he must not call a bob when that bell is belore, for that would at once make the peal false. So he introduced a fresh sort of bob, which be called a Hic, in which fifth's place is made when the treble is leading at handstroike. With nine of these Hics, used exactly as the bobs are used in the Standard 720 of Plain Bob Minor, he joined together six of the five-course blocks producing a guarter peal. But the quarter huat only feil into half its full number of 4631275 6413725 $614735^{2}$ 1674325 1763452 7164325 $761345^{2}$ positions, and so a complementary quaster peal was necessary in which the quarter huot fell into the missing positions; and these two quarter peals, with the

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| 247563 - | H | 537264 |  | H |
| 273564 - | H | 574263 | - | H |
| 734265 | - | 743562 | - |  |
| 345762 | - | 432765 | - |  |
| 452367 | - | 325467 |  |  |
| 427365 | H - | 257364 | - |  |
| 275463 | - | 274365 | - | H |
| $75326_{4}$ | - | 745263 |  |  |
| 534762 | - | 453762 | - |  |
| 342567 - | - | 532467 | - |  |

two corresponding ones with the changes out-of-course, gave bim the extent of the rows. To link the four quarter-peals toyether te used a $Q$ Set consisting of two Hics and two doubles made alternately at the ends of the quarter peals.

| 31 | 245 | 67 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 13 | 425 | 76 |
| 31 | 452 | 67 |
| 13 | 452 | 76 |
| 31 | 425 | 67 |
| 13 | 245 | 76 |
| 31 | 254 | 67 |
| 13 | 254 | 76 |

The peal has three sorts of calls, and after some years it was superseded and became obsolete. Men who knew nothing about it began to despise it as false and worthless, and even in modern times after it has been rediscovered and printed, it is usually looked upon as a crude and immature production. But it is anything but crude. It is a very fine composition, worthy to he ranked with Holt's ten-part and Tburstans' Stedman Triples; and it did more than any peal except Annable's Bob Major to influence and develop early composition. It has three sorts of calls if we look at it as a peal of Grandsire Triples, in which the plain course is the unit; but that is not how Garthon and the early ringers looked at it. He had to extend Grandsire Dotibles, using hunts (originally Grandsire Doubles was a particular six-score, not a metbod with plain course and bobs and singles), and according to his promise, the regular succession of two bobbed leads and one plained on seven bells could not be altered. They were the method, and his plain course was really the block of 2 ro rows. The Hic was his bob, and the two Doubles were the minumum number required to clange the nature of the rows. W. D. Croft, in his notebook, gives what is evidently a copy of a manuscript by Garthon and there it is stated that, 'we never call anything but the extreams (i.e. the Hics) in this peal.,

In less than three weeks after the performance at Norwich, the Union Scholars rang the peal ar St. Dunstan's-in-the-East. The ringer of the seventh was Robert Baldwin, who apparently was the coaductor. He tried to simplify Garthon's composition by reducing the number of different calls used, and as he could not get rid of the Hics or the Grandsire bobs, he got rid of the Grandsire plain leads. What he did in effect was to treat the B block as the plain course and the Hic as the bob, though in practice the names were reversed, the Hic being considered as the plain lead. At the time, and until quite recently, men did not understand the distinction between a plain lead and a bobbed lead. Annable more than once says. ' you can bave it which way you please.' In Union Triples the bob making bells are the bells 1 in $3-4-5$ at the handstroke of the treble at the so-called plain lead.
By means of one Grandsire bob and two Hics, Baldwin obtained a three-lead course, which fixed the path of the half-hunt, and a block of five courses (2Io changes), which fixed the path of the quarter hunt. This block he extended to a peal by using the same composition as in Garthon's peal.

Following their custom, the Union Scholars called the new peal after their own name, and, though so far as we know, they did not ring it (at least not the full five-thousand), the method had a considerable amount of popularity in London during the first half of the 18 th century. Annable called the first recorded peal on February 17th, 1728, at St. Lawrence Jewry for the College Youths, but as it was only claimed as the first in that tower, it is probable that others had been already rung, which are now forgotten.

The method was also rung to some extent as nine bells, and the Cumberlands scored the first peal of Caters $(6,410)$ on December 26th, 1786 , at Shoreditch. Baldwin used the same Double as Garthon had used, but ringers preferred one made at back-stroke in 2-3, when the treble is lyading full, after the manner of the common Grandsire single; and using this, some unknown man produced a very simple and regular 5,040 of Triples which is given in the 'Clavis.'

After a while the method fell into disuse, but it was revjved to some extent in the closing years of the 19 th century, mainly through the influence of men like C. D. P. Davies, A. B. Carpenter, W. H. Thompson and J. J. Parker. The interest these men took in the method was due to its composition, not on account of any particular merits in actual ringing.

During the controversies which followed the appointment of the Wethods Committee in 1899, it was condemned as unsymmetrical, and is little rung at present.

A good deal of heat was generated during the controversy over Union Triples, especially between such doughty protagonists as C. D. P. Davies and H. L. James, and, as usual, the truth was not wholly on one side or the other. The method is unsymmetrical only in its so-called plain course; the real plain course (the $B$ block) is perfectly symmetrical, and so does not offend against the rule. But it consists of only three leads, and there is another rule which says that a method must have as many leads in its plain course as there are working bells. Is this a sound and neressary rule? Certainly it is for Minor and Major, but I am not sure if it is for Triples and Royal. My opinion in this matter has developed during the years, as you can see by comparing the Methods Report, which I wrote in (Contizued in wext column.)

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the South-Eastern Division of the Essex Association was held at Danbury on Saturday, October $24 t \mathrm{~h}$, 42 members and frieuds attending from 13 towers, viz., Great Baddlow, Borellam, Broomfield. Chelmsford, Ford End, Danbury, Goldhanger, Maldon, Springfield, Writtle, Little Walthan, Sudbury and Colchester.

The association's form of service was conducted by the Rector (the Rev, F. S. Hopkirk), who Gave a very interesting address. The lesson was read by the Master: (Dr. P. T'. Spencer-Phillips), and the singing accompanied by the organist, Mr. Beckett.
Tea was partaken of in the Village Hall, served lyy friends of the local ringers, the Rector presiding.
At the business meetiug, presided over by the Master, it was dectded to hold the annual meeting, which will be at Great Bacidow, an Saturday. November 28th.
A vote of thanls to the Rector for allowing the ase of the bells and for taking the service, to ihe ladies for preparing and serving the tea, and to the orgauist, was proposed by the Master and carried with applause.
The Rector, in reply, welcomed the ringers to Danbur's, and hoped they would soon come again.
Hawdell ringing followed and further ringing at the tower, and the bells being lowered at 9 p.m. brought another enjoynale and successful meeting to a close.
(Contilused from previous column.)
1903, with the preface to the 'Collection of Triples Methods,' which I wrote in 1935. But that is not the real plain course.

On the whole I think that Union Triples does comply with necessary rules. The proof of the pudding is in thei eating. Is Union Triples a method which has proved itself worthy in actual practice? Mr. Goldsmith, who has rung it, says it has, and $I$, who have never struck a blow of it, cannot gainsay bim. But I should hardly think it is in the same class as Oxford Bob and Double Court, and on the whole I think we did well to leave it out of the ' Collection of Triples Methods.'
[Union Triples was the subject of aus article ' For Beginuers ' in our issue of August 14th.]

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

Messrs. Mears and Stainbank are to recast the peal of eight at Glodwick, Oldham.

Mr. Albert Smithers, a ringer at Dunsfold, Surrey, siace 1892, when the three old bells were recast and three new ones added, died last week. He had been a member of the cloor for many years. He was a member of the Guildford Diocesan Guild, and formerly of the old Winchester Diocesan Guild before the splitting up of the diocese.

Mr. F. E. Pitman is in Edward Surgical Ward, Farmborough Hos. pital, Eent, where he has been operated on for appendicitis. He is making excelent progress and hopes to be able to handle a rope agaln before Christmas. This is the first time he has missed Sunday service ringing since he started ringing aine years ago at Southampon.
The bells at Ilchenter Church, Somerset, are to be restored and relung in a new frame by Messrs, Gillatt and Jolvston.
The dedication of the bells at Habberton, Devon, is to take place on November 21st, instead of the 14 th as at firgt announced.
The marriage took place in London last week of Mr. James E. Davia and Miss E. E. Hardeastle, who are making their home at 118 , Sarsfeld Road, Balham. Mr. Davis has, for more than 40 years, been prominent in London ringing circles, and Miss Hardeastle is a welllinown member of the Ladies' Guild. Their many friends will extend to them cordial congratulations and good wighes.

## SHOULD LADIES RING WITH HATS AND COATS ON?

A SUGGESTION TO TEF LADIES' GUILD.
To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-I cannot see how a lady can ring comfortably with a cat on any more than a man can. There is no law against a female removing her coat in church, but there is against removing her hat.
St. Paul's words in I. Cor., xi, 5, 'But every womau that prayeth or propliesieth with fer head uncovered dishovoureth her head,' has beell extended to mean, she musi in no wise enter a place of worskip with uncovered head, whether praying or prophesying or not, or whether a service is proceeding or not, or whether ringing or not, as a belfry is considered part of the church.
The difficulty with the ladies is, their fashions in hats are always clanging. Sometimes a wide-brimmed hat or a atarina which is fatal to good ringing, or one of those charming little helmet hats of a few years ago, which were ideal for ringing, aud very becoming withal.
If inging ladies would adopt a special ringing hat, something like those brimless helmet hats, of a beret, the propicm would be solved at once. They need not be wor'n out of doors, but folded up and carried in a handbag.

A specially designed ringing hat for use by the Ladies' Guild would be on a par with the old achool tie.
J. MAURICE TURNER.

The Ficarage, Moulton, Northants.

## BELLRINGERS' SERVICE.

A HAGBOUTRNE GOMMEMORATION.
The bellringers' annual serwice at Hagbourme, Berks, was held on Sunday, on the ninth anniversary of the dedication of the bell frome. After the service a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (Thurstans'): F. H. Abbott I, H. K. White 2, W. V. Webb 3, H. Bishop 4, J. Sawyer 5, R. G. Rice 6, A. H. Webb (conductor) 7, E. Sawyer 8.
Hagbonrue has a fine peal of bells, and the local newspaper, which pablighes the following verses, says it las been authoritatively stated that the bells of Hagbourne are the second finest peal in England.
When good Queen Bess was on the throne these bells of ours were cast, By unknown founders, working in a day that's long since past. Tliey graved thom with the maker's name and many an ancient rune, But the hand of God was with them when they chipped them for the tune.
Ho knew that throngh the ayes, in the spot where they were husg, Thoir voice would be His messenger whenever they were rung, And if at times the pulpit should appear to lose its power, For ever pure and true would be the message from the fower. The villages that lie azound, they boast about their peal,
And never for a moment own the jealousy they feel,
But they listen-how they listen-when the distant music swells, And old and young together say, "There go the Haghourne bells.'
Yeg, the Hagbourne bells are hinging, there's a wonder in their song, For other things have altered as the ages pass along,
But who can doubt the futire, and who can be afraid?
For the Hagbourne bells are ringing as the day when they were made.

## FIRST 720 OF CAMBRIDGE.

At the Church of SS. James and Basil, Newcastle-on-Tyte, on Sunday, November Ist, for evensong, 720 of Cambridge Surprise Minor: Stanley Walker 1, T. W. Crowe 2, N. Pairmall 3, D Reay 4, K. Arthur (conductor) 5, P. Wishart 6, R. Crosby 7. First 720 in the uethod by all and on the bells.

## LIVERPOOL CATHEDRAL TOWER. <br> <br> PROVIDING FOR WORLD'S HEAVIEST <br> <br> PROVIDING FOR WORLD'S HEAVIEST RINGING PEAL. RINGING PEAL. <br> \author{ Cirder Foundation Like Railway Bridges. 

}BY E. H. LEWIS

A number of members of the Lancashire Association and their friends, who had come to Liverpool for the antural dinner on Saturday, availed themselves of the opportunity to see the progress that has been made with the central tower of Liverpool Cathedral.

The party was met by the clerk of the works and were first taken through the drawing office. Here a sectional model was displayed, showing the arrangement for hanging the bells. Then they climbed 179 feet to the floor of the ringing room. On the way up and on arrival one was impressed with the immensity of the building. The tower is 75 feet square inside. In such a tower it would be possible to hang on one level twenty-five rings of eight belis each with a 14 cwt temor, or sixteen rings of ten bells each with a 25 cwt . tenor! The weight of the tenor of the ringing peal is to be four tons and a 10 ton bourdon bell is to be allowed for. So very special arrangements have to be made to support the 16 tons of swinging bells of the peal with so large a span.

The crown of the vault is about 170 feet from the floor, about the same height as that of Boston Stump. Clear of the vault by a few feet are the bottom edges of the huge girders that are to carry the load of bells. These four wirders are trussed steel structures, placed in pairs diagonally across the tower. The ends rest on other shorter girders which cross the angles of the tower. They look like two full size railway bridges, each with twenty fect clear track-way, about 85 feet in span and twenty feet deep, interlacing where they cross. Like railway bridges the ends ate mounted on rollers to allow for expansion. The twenty foot square at the intersection of the two bridges will ultimately be the ringing room.

Over the girders will be a foor and ten feet higher another foor, supported from the girders by reinforced concrete pillars. On this second foor will be the "beilframe,' which is not a frame in the ordinary sense of the word, but a series of wedge-shaper concrete pedestals arranged in a circle. These pedestals will each carry two bearings and all the bells are to swing in radial planes-that is, towards and away from the centre of the tower. All the wheels are to be roped on the inside of the wheels so that the ropes will fall in a perfect circle in the ringing room.

At present the tower walls are a few feet above the tops of the girders, and ultimately they are to reach a height of over 300 feet.

The general impression gained was that everything connected with the bells had been very carefully worked out, that they should not be more difficult to ring than St. Paul's, and that, like St. Paul's, it will not be a tower for begingers.

Some of the party expressed regret that the lift was not vet installed, but they were all very grateful to Mr . Claיtle Davis for making the visit possible, and to the clerk of the works for hie kindness in meeting thens.

## SILENT DRAYTON BELLS

## PARISHIONERS PETITION FOR 'HECM TO BE RUTG:

The bells of Drayton Parish Church, Berks, associated so iutimalely with the late Rer. F. E. Robinson, who was Vicar there for mary years, have been silent for some time past, owing to lack of ringers. They were heard agair last Saturday, when visiting ringers rang a peal of Stedman Triples, but of service ringiug there is now mone

In the past, appeals for ringers lave been made, but with litflo result. Fifteen parishoners have now petitioned the Vicar (the Row. B. J. Littlewood) to arrange to have the bells rung, butt the jroblem is one for which the Yioar is at present unable to find a solution. In their memorial the parishoners say

We, the undersigned parishoners and worshippers at Drayton Church, are anslous to khow if you will arrange to have the bells rung and chimed as in the past. We think it 1 nomentable that snch a beautiful peal of bells, hung for the use of the parish, shouth be silent.' Those signing the memorial state that the folloming are generally admitted facts: First, that the bells of Drayton Chureh used to be rung and chimed regulariy for every church service. Second, the bells are a beautiful peal, known far and wide rmeng campanologists for their full tolle and easy landling. Third, these same bells ara now mosty silent; " it is lamentahle, and more linan lamentable, a standing witness to the want of energy and enturasasm of possible young bellringers in the purish, a sol reflection upon the spirit, and the motives of the present day, when compared will the past.'
The memorialists go on to point out that botin in 1932 and 1933 appeals were made in the Parigh Magazine for volnnteers, bul dinat. there was t very feeble, half-hearted response, thourg experienced instuctors were fould who would lave been more than willing to teach. They also made reference to the late Rev. F. E. Rolynson, some binse Vicar of Drnyton, who whs the first man to ring in over one thonsand peals, and whose example did mueh to poptilarise ringing and introduce change ringing in out-of-the-way places.
The Rev. B. J. Littlewood wrote in duly in the nagazine: ' It is a sad reflection to know that the Drayton Church bells, which were once the pride and joy of its expert bellyinging Ficar, mo longer make an appenl to the possible chureh bellringen's of Drayton of the present day. Suuday after Sunday of late the beffry has been silont. save for the momentary ohiming of one bell, announcing the loour of divine service. Eight beautiful and far-famed bells lang in the charch tower waiting to be rung. It is almost impossible to believe that an equal number of persons from the pounser generation in Drayton cannot vet be found who ace willing to come forwatd and lenri the art of bellinging.' He extended an invitation to thoso who nre included to do so. The position stitl stands the shae to-dry.

## LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.

## RMTEY RTNGFR'S TONC STRYCR

The Optober meetirg was held at Bradford Cathedral on Silinviny, and wan very well attended. Memberg were piesent from Armley, Batley, Burley, Calverley, Drightingtom, Felkik, Guiseley, Thimhurgh, Holbeck, Headingley (St. Chad's and St. Michnol's), Hownsth, Tdle, Lindley, Low Moor, Pudsey, Rothwell, Ripon, Rotherlam, Selby Sheffield. Sherbara, Shipley and the local company. There were visitors from Erighonse, and Mr. R. Deal. of Lonnon, was also nresmt. An Edinburgh member, Mr. J. Marshall, came from Chesterfiedd, where he is at prosent working.
The bells were rung up at 3 p.m. and ringing continuen matil 7.30 p.m., when the business meeting was held, with the prosidenl: in the clatir.
On the motion of Mr. R. H. Vigor, seconded by Mr. W. Barfon, four new memherg were elected. viz., Messrs. S. T. Palmer \{sheftield) G. Armitage (Pudsey), S. Longhottom (Quecnsbury) and H. Fdwards (TAw Moor).
The usiral vote of thanks was accorded, proposed by Mr. W. F. Senior, seconded by Mr. R. H. Viger.
The President then spoke of the record of service of Mr. Tosepn Thackray, of Christ Church, Armley. When the church was built Mr. Thackray was one of the first chitidren to he brptited in the new church, and during November, 1936, Mr. Thaclerny conpletes 50 years of ringing at this church.
It was resolved that the secretary shand send the society's comgratmlations to Mr. Thankray
The next meeting is due to be lield at St. Chad's, Headingley, an November 28th. The Ladies' Guild (Norther:n Section) asked that this should be made a joint meeting, nud no objection was voiced to this arrangement.

## THANKSGIVING DAY RINGING IN VANCOUVER.

## BACK TO THE BTELFTEY AT 73

On Canada's Thanksgiving Day, October 12th, the bells of the Gathedral Chureh of the Holv Rosary (R.C.) were rung to a mumber of touches of Grandsire Triples, inclading a aparter-peal, from Parker's Twelve-part: A. C. Limpus I. Arthur King 9, Rogimaln Pitman 3. W. Sampson 4. Matthew G. Belnmett 5, A. T. Jonas (conductor 6. J. Watta 7. Tom Grcenaway 8. Mr. T. Wabts. who is now 73 vears of qge. has just joined the hand fifter an absonee from ringing of some 25 vpars. Th shortel touches Mr', Bend, now over 74. hatudled the temov well.

## BELL TONES

LEGTURE BY SIR WILLIAM BRAGG
At an cotversuzione beld at the Institute of the Royal Society of Great Britain Inst Triday erening, Sir William Brage eque another of his pobnalar lectumes on 'Sound.' Fe took hells and their' tones un liss specifie suljoct, and illustrated it in a simple and most interesting way ly the use of varjous modern scientific apparatius. The fratline methits however, were two hells of abont 5 cwi, eath, which
 Taylur and Cor. respectively.
The lechurd Iriefly described the tones which the prodnced from tuning forks, gongs, Chladui's plates, etc. Turning to the bells, he then aliciterl and amplifien, through the microphone, their ehief tones, viz., the lumbiote, fundenmentrl, nominal, thiri ("tierce ') and fifth ("quint '). Tn describing these he spoke of the extraordinary bleud of sonurls (often very complex) which minte to form that familiar hell toble which reaches our cars. As an instance of the difficulty of the subjent he atid that it seemed there are certain tones heard hy tho ma whin liave yet to be locater on the hell, if indeed they exist thore at nill.
Sir Widlan then explained on the piano and by mousical stavas on n blackliertd tile two necepteit methois of tining - the 'Simpson,' with its mium Lhird exemplifieci in the two hells they had there ihat evening, and the presimpson, with its major third hut flatlened seventh, illistrated by az eramophone record of the great bell at Cologne. To remarked, in suriking this geventh, that it whs impossible to get tha proper walue from a pinno of such tones.

In enmelnsion, a brief reference to the method of tuming a hell was made, illustrated by a morel apparatus, and the andience also heard records of a 'ring' of eighl, bells and of the famous Lavenliam tenor.
The distingnished vempany present listened with close attontion and pleasure to the well-known leeturer, who was leartily applanded at the pud. Sir William Brages, in acknowledging the wote of thanks, sairl that lagy wern all murli indehted to the hellfounders and others who had hriped to make the lentare a suceers.

Ameng those who werm present were Mr. E. Denisen Tnylor, Mr. A. A. Furimes und Mr. T. Alex. Yonng.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCEATION

PNTFISSASTTC YOUNGSTJERS ATV CLTRKJNWTIL MFTTING.
A mecting of the North ant Fast Districe of the Middesex Comty Association and Iontion Dionesim Guila, held at St. James', Clerisenwell, on Sutnrday last, proved an atiraction, despite the wet wenther. Pumplually at three oclock the hells were raised, and until ten time wern kepi roing to many methods. If was regretied that the indisposition of the Fienr prevented the advertised service heing held.
An excellent tea, propared by Miss $G$. Bailey and other loral ringers, was murh enjoyed, after which the usual husinpes meeting took place, Two now members were elected, and St. Giles-in-the-Tields chosen for the next meeting mi December 5th.
As pregarils the special method to he practised, it was suggested by Mr. finnelsin the Cantbridge Coutt Toln he given another trial, it heing hedfa ind nam practice was insuffeimat to get a flanrough grasp nf any method. After a discussion, it was agreed that Cambritge Court Rob shonid he the specinl methiod for the next meetily.
Mr. Gnodship walcomeal tive Mnsten of the nesociation, Mr. A Coles, who was present foy the firgt time aitor his jllness,-Mi, Coles whon wha received with anmlanse, satid that he folt unch bettor, and trusted that the cure workl be permanent enough for him to earn for hingelf a fow blisters !

Mr. T. J. Tands explained the ahsence of the wice-president, who had in lone-standing peal engagement re his home tower, wheve he
 The hon. sceretary was asken the eanvey the srimpathins of the Tlae clanimari, Mr. A. W. Cales, nroposed a vote of thanks to tho Ficrr. the Thas. C. I. Proker. for the use of flie hells: also to Mr
 Thilnw and frionds for preparing sumh an excellent tea. This was equrion with atplanse.
The halls wero


 arthainatic youngsters prosent

## NEW ALRESFORD'S NEW BELL

Ou mundar, Ontoby 25th. Now Alvesforet belts, which have hem

 the marmine selvien. A few ranads were mang be the foenl bund after thon denimalion, nud eall changes at the close of the scrvice.
 lient ont 17 a.m.. whon the Bishop of Winchester will megrh, The 6.30 p.m.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

## FARNHAK DISTRICT AT YORKTOWN

pleasant grathering of the 符athbam District of the Guildford Diocesna Guild was held at Yorktown, Camberley, on Saturday, when, despito a dronchine day, a tair mumber of menhers were present to try the newly-restored bells. On the previous Sunday the ring of eight, funed and rehumg by Messrs. Taylor and Co., had been dedicated, and thoge wha attended the meeting found a much inmproved peal which went entirely to their liking.
The very bright service, whinh was atteuded by choirmen and boys, who led the singing, was comducted by the Vicat (the Rev. F. W. T. Waithman), who, in his address, spoke of the lessons of All Saints' Day. The Vicar presided over tea in the Parislı Room and was supported by Mrs. Waithtana, the Guili treasurer (Mr. J. Corhett), the hon. general seeretary (Mr. J. S. (roldsmith), the District Ringing Master (Mr. R. Hasted), the distrjct hon. secretary (Mr. C. W. Denyer) and members from Adershot, Fagshot, Farnham, Leatherhead, Seale and Yorktown
At the meeting which followed three new members of the Brgshot band were elected to the Guild (Messrs. Welton, Brinnt and Wigmore), and a vote of thanks wha mecorded to the organist and choir, who were gilests of the Guld at tea, on the motion of the digtrict hon. secretary

Mr. P. Eldridge proposen a wote of thanks to the Vinar and the local band and congratilated the chutuch on the completion of the bell vesteration scheme.
The Vicar, in reply, snid he was wery plensed to hear the opinions which had been expressed hy ringers of the implovement effected in the bells and the success of the restaration. He lad been impressed hy the number of meople, nud particularly sicle people, who were priable to come to clurela, who bad expressed their pleasure at hearing the bells ouce again. The bells had heen much missed during their enforced silence. The sum of $\mathrm{EBP3}^{3}$ liad heen expended on the schemennt they luad raised fatu 12s. fif. They hoped to clenr off the remaining 8797 s . 4d. by the end of the year (applaso). He umderstood that the steenlekeener wall now be almost ont of a job, as Far as looking after the hells was concemed (fanglater). He (the Vicar) saif to the Eellinager. "] supnose the bells will wint greasing somelifines.' aud the belthanger renlied. Fes, about once every ten fearg (lanchter). The vicar nddich, amid renewad langhter, that he asked the helhanger to send him a postcard as a reminder when the time came round for the greasing to be done.
A "retiring" collection for the bell restoration fund, amounting to 14s. what taken.
flumath aftermoon and evening ranged fron rounds to Superlative Surprise Major

## RECTOR'S VIEW OF RINGERS' DUTY.

ACT OF WORSJIP, TO RTNG BELTS FOR SERVICG

## The Southern Division of the Sussex Contity Association leld a

 anditerly meeting at Deffield. thout 24 members and visitors were preficent.The Rector (Canon T. C. le P. Fatten) gave an interesting and nhusual address on the sufhect of the ringers duty to the churel $h_{1}$ in the course of which he thanked the ringers for their services. He stressed the sreat anmonte of time they were reguired to give up if they rang twice on on Situlay and tho attended the thurch service. Fo madn clenr that alkhongh ringers were always most welcome to stay to the cervice after ringing, having done their duty in the belfry, mo ne contr take exception to thmir leaving the church afterwards. Tr his opinion. it is fust as ereat an act of worship to ring the bells as to attend the service. and it is unceasomable to expent ringers to give up such a areat deal of time as attendance at two vingings and two services wonld nutai
Tlie Rector also nresided
The Rector also nresided af thr husimess meetitr. which follower tea. J. Bently. R. West bud G. Stomer, of Burgess Hill, were elected ringing mempers. and the Rector am honorary member.
$A$ wate of thanks for the use of the hells and for the address was henetily endorserl liv the memhers oresent.
Methods ring ranged frnm Crandsire to Cambidge Surprise soveral ringers scoring their first success in a new method.

## VANISHED BFLLS TO BF REPLACED.

One bundred and twente years aro the old churel in Tavnton, Oxfordshire loan a ring of six hells. Then two mysterionsly disappanred after being genf to n firm to ho reast and liave rever beell venlaced. Howerer. the Parominl Clumeth Coumet are now ohligen to nut in new boll frame. and, if enongh money is sulscrihed (f260). than will replace the miasing nair.
Fulf the necessary finds have alrmaly been contrihuted and further montributions sloult lie sent to the Rev. G. R. Parkimson (Viear of Creat and Little Rarringtan with Taynton).
HITTETE MCUNDFN. RTRRTS.-On Smilay. Nosember Ist for ser vire. a alarter-neal ni Minow i790 New Imndon Pleasure, 360 Woodhina not 280 Oxforn Rohi W. Williams 1. i . Williams 2. A. Wonston 3. A. Phillins 4, w. म Tawtence 5. S. Chiter (conductor) 6. Rung
 monh to the restet of all, is leaving the village.

## SURREY VILLAGE BELL SCHEME

## RINGER＇S GENEROUS GIFT TO FUND

The bells of the Church of St．Mary the Virgin，Chiddingfold，one of the most picturesque of Surtey villages，have beon rocast and slighty increased in weight．The old ring of eight，cast by no fewer than seven different founders，between crra 1480 and 1894 ，were，as may le imagined，a very＇mixed，lot，and as the frane，buist originally in the sevententio century for fire bells and suloseguently added to，first for the addition of a sixth bell and theu for two firther trebles，had become decrepit and showed signs of having been atiacked by the deathowateh beetle，opportumity has been takea to make a ＇clean sweep＇and instal new bells in a new frame．
The work has been carried out it a highly satisfactory manaer by Messrs．Mears and Stainbank，and Chiddingiold can now toast of a very tuneful ring，which shonld prove a joy to ringers and rillagers alike．The old 5th bell was cast by Roger Landon at Wokinglam， abous the year 1480，and bears the inscription，＇Sancta Tribitas． Orn Pro Nohss，together with the＇R．L．＇fommer＇s shield and the ＇Lion＇s Head＇fonndry starup．On account of its antiquity and antiquarian interest，this bell lias been preserved and is hung＂dead． to be nsed as a minnte bell．It is replaced in the peal by a new bell， enst＇To the glovions memory of the reign of Kirg Gcorge V．，1910－


THE GHURCH OF ST．MARY THE VIRG IN，CHIDDINGFOLD．
1936．＂Thzother seven bells have heen recast and by additiona！metal the peal has been raised from a total weight of 46 cwt to $50 \frac{\mathrm{cw}}{\mathrm{ch}}$ ， the tenor being now 12 cwt． 2 qr .26 ！3．in F shap，against the 10 cwt ． $3 \mathrm{q} \mathrm{J}^{\text {．in }}$ in of the farmer bell．The new bells aro tuned on the five－ tone larmonie principle ancl are hung in cast iron framework，on a double fonndation of steel girders，which span the tower tu both directions and thus help to tie the walls together．The whole of the girder wark has been cased in concrete and looks an extremely massive joh．All the lutest improvenents have been cmbodied in the fotings， which inctude rast irou headstocks，ball hearings and ball bearing pulleys．

## IN MEMORY OF ZFEBRUGGE HERO．

A layge portion of the sost of the restoration has heen borne by Mr，T．O．C．Halghan，himself a ringer and a member of an old Cluddiugfold family．Two of the new bells have heen inscrimed in menory of his parents，the late Capt．Fenry Crosby Halahan，D．S．O． Zelburge Mole fin the valiant St．George＇s Day episode of 1918 ．One of the ollher bells lias heen given by Mrs．Trate，of Chiddingfold，in merioly of hel hustoand，the late Mr．A．F．Tate．
The willagers of Chiddinglold filled their chureh almost to over－ flowing on the aceasion of the dedication of the new bells on Wednen－ day evening of last week．Mr．J．Gray and Mr．H．C．Nash，D．S．M．， represented the Zeebrugge 1918 Assoiation．The service was con－ ducted by the Rector（the Rev．C．H．R．Baldwin），the lesson was reat by Capt．Crispin，R．N．，and the ceremony was performed by Bishop Golding－Bind（Assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Guildford）， With the Rector and churchwardens the Rishop proceeded to the tower at the wast end，where Mr．A．A．Hughes（representing the
founders）presented the rope attached to the pre－Reformation bell to Mr．R．F．B．Osborn（Rector＇s warden），who，in turn，banded it to the Bishop，requesting him to rededicate the restored peal of bells． The onstomary prayers followed，and the 13ishop then defivered the rope to the Rector，committing the hells to him as a sacred truet． The Rector then chimed the luely，and，as the procession returned to the clancel，the peal rang out in vounds，rung lyy the local benrl，Mr． Oliver Halalan taleing part．
The Bishop，in his address，spoke of the importance of worship， prayer and praise．The primary eall of the bells，he said，was＇Come， come，come！＇aud England would never he a really hoppy courtiy matil it found its way beck to the altan

After the service the opening louch un the bells was Jung by Chid－ dingfold，Faslemere，Godalming and Cuitdford members of the Diocestar Guild，and afterwards tomelnes wore rang by matay visiting ringers．

## A GFNTROTS G1Fए

At a largely attended social gathering the Rector said the chnrela－ wardens had asken him to express the gratitude of the whole parisla to those who by subscriptions had helped to the realisation of their peal of hells．Where all had riven so fredy he wonld mention no mames except that of Mr．Oliver Halahan（applause）．He had given moge： generously aud on such a scale that it must have involven considerable sacrince．It was to his initimive and geverosity that they owed the achievement of their ambition in regard to the betls．They would remember him and his gallant father and devoted mother in memory of whon he had made the efft．The Rector thanked Mr．Hushes for the craftsmanship aud skill of his firm，and thanked Major Fesse，of Haslemere，the Master of the Guithford Diocesan Guild，fol his mivice and puidance．He thanght Major Fesse would agree that the diocese of Gaildford had another peal of lyells of which it might well he aroud（npmlause）．They were flad to know that someone from their awn parish（Mr．Carter）had been associated with the work in the conereting of the girders．
The Rector ammoneerl that the Bells Frund now stoot at E5 5517 s ．Fif． of which 810 16s． 9 ．was the collection un church that evouilug．＇Thm collection inchrated fl 5 s ．9d．given by the children of the day seliools． The churchwardens liad asked hin to stress the point that the monay for the hells lad been collecterl withont atyething in the way of an appal，herond a general appeal in the wasazine．There hed heal no begging．
Mr．Osborn，on hehalf of Chiddiareald churchpeople，bresented Bishop Golding－Bird with a croole astl a walking stick．looll msh， grown and made in Chiddingfold．He thanked the Assistant Bishop： for his visit．
Sneeches were also made by the Rural Dean the Rev．E．J．Seymanr． of Hamblecion and Bishop Colding－Bird，who thanked the peonle of Chtdelingfold for their gifts
The mingers took their shave in the proceedings hy ringing a whore of Grandsire Caters on handbells．

## BURTON SURPRISE MAJOR

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## FOR BEGINNERS.

tHE value of ringing by diagram.
'Illo Minor methouts which wa suggested yon should ligure out for foulsclyes lagt week were: (1) The methot with 'places across the trecile 'only, Double Court; (2) the same method witls, in addition, Zudi's place when the treble leads, Hereward Bob; (3) the method with "places across the treble' plus stli's when the treble lies an whule pull behind, London Bob: and (4) whis nethod, with 2nd's place nddex, when the treble leads, Danble Oxford Bob.
If you drew the diagrams and marked tho places where the treble crosses the working bell, you can write ont your own tables if you wish to learn the method hy the rule of 'passing the treble, but there shonld not be any real need. The diagram is the best way of learning a method.
It ringing any ' treble flominated method, the position of the treble is a guide of infinite value. Ever the experts, who can ring a peal in a Sirprise method, withont having seen a row of figures of it and need only the diagram, rely quite a lot on where they pass or dodgr with the treble. The treble is a finger post all the time.
To begin witls, of course, yoll may not see where the treble is until you actually come to strike over it, but careful observation will in time enable yon to see exactly what its position is, even if it is at the wher end of the hells. Thus there are nany ringers who, if they are not sure where mext to dodge in, say frandisire or Bob Major, jusl keep an eye on the trelle to see when it Ieads.
Thim point we want to emphasise is that whether you ring your metherns by memorising separately, each piece of work after you pass the treble, or whether youl antry in your mind the whole outline of the work as shown in the dingram, the places where you pass the trehie should be thoroughly learned.
There is this difference between tive two methods of memorising a mellind. If you ring solely by 'passing the treble,' you may not be guite sire where you wil] next meet if until you actually como upon ii. then if you are not furite certain of your own position yon may gel hepelessly lost. If you viug by diagram, with the position of the trebio defluitely marked, you will at lenst know where to expect it. If yon nll ring by passing the treble and the treble gets out, you all get out : if yous ring by diagram and the treble goes wrong, you can probatily put him rishit.
Ringing liy diagram lins this further advantage. Yon have the whaln conrse in your mind's eye, and. as it were, can look far enough athent dawl your paill to see exactly where, yon are going before your coms to the actual work. If yon rely entirely npon a descriptive table (if we mav so call i6), in which you have to wait, until you mect the treble lefors you know what uext to do, your vision is very largely restricted.
Try, therefore, to learn your new methods by diagram. Yon will finct in nll of them that one lalf is the reverse of the other-which sulustrntinlly yeduces your task-while in some eases it resolves into fonm similar quartexs turned abont, either upsicle down, or back to frunt.

Take Double Oxford as ni crample. You will find that you lave a three-pull dodge on the front before leading. Then, after making znd's, youl have a three-pull dodge after leading. Onc is the reverse of the other. The same thing happens at the hack before and after the whole puils helinki, with Sth's place sandwiehed in between.
The work in $3-4$ consists of a dodge, places across the treble and a dodre. The planos coming down are the reverse of those going up, Thus, with very litile effort, youl can grasp the detaile of the work the courre, and all you have to do is to commit their sequence to memory. You have a liclp in knowing where to look for the treble ly the fact that if you moct the troble belore a certain piece of work in one half of the consse, yous will meet it in the corresponding place affer the reversed yersiou of the wort in the other half of the conrse. Tf youl meet it, going ono way, in the contre of a piece of work, as Yoil do in tho place-making in Donblo Oxford, you will meet it in the centre of the reverse piece of work going the opposite direction. Study rour dingrans, therefore, and ring your methods by their nid. Whin roal have drawn your 'graph, mairk on it the pixce where each beil starts. Learn this as well and yon will find it a great aid to somelhing mare advanmed later on. 'Tables ' ao not lend themgolyes anything like as well to this linowledge as do diagrams.

## A NEW PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE

## COMPOSTTTON FROM NEW ZFALAND

The rollowing intcresting peal of Bristol Surprise Major was rung on Saturlay for the first time. at Fyde, Clestire. conducted by John Worth. It is by Mr. J. S. Wilde, of Dunedin, New Zealand, an old Clioshire ringer. and contains the bth its extent at lome at twelve course ends, ind in 5 th's place for the other seven course ends.


## THIRTY-THREE YEARS AS TOWERKEEPER.

MDFNLED BELLS FOIR ANSTEY RINGER.
After a lony and painful jiness, patiently borne, the death took place on October 25th, at 38, Bradgate Road, Anstey, Leicestershire, of Mr. Alfred Cuffin. For \& bout 33 years Mr. Cuffin wis the bighly respected towerkeepel at St. Mary's Church, Anstey, a position which his fatluer held for mairy years before him. Furing that time decoased taught many fonngsters bow to sing a bell, and be always did his intmost to make visiting ringers welcome.
OnIy six weeks previously the bells Mr. Cufflin loved so well hri been reopenex after the 6th, 7th and tenor had been recast and a few minor repairs cartigl ont to the oblerg of tha ring.
The fineral took place on Wednesday, October 28t1. The first part of the service was held in St. Mary's Clarch nud was partiy choral. The inturment tank place in the Ansfoy Cmetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes, inctuding ono from lis feliowringers and one from the parachial Climeh Comucil. MLessis. $R$. $F$. Elkington and $F$ : Jordan represented the rinuerg at dise funeral. Deceased's two ringing dangliters, Mrs. Mary $L$. Disnoy and Miss Eileen F. Cuffint, and his son-in-law, Mu'. Alban Disuey, were amongst: the chief mourners
In the evening, as a last token of respect, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples was rumg at St. Marw's Chureh. with the hells laffmuffled, by the following menthers of the Midand Connties Associa tion, six of whom are members of ihe loonl band: \&. If. Harrison 1 , A. Disney 2, R. S. M. Kunith 3, F. H. Fitton 4, I. F. Wado 5, R. .'. Elkington (conductor) 6, R. Barmow 7, F. Tordan 8. Also 240 Stedman Doubleg with 4-6-8 covering, with Mise I. Simpson and Messrs. C. W. Hopkinson and s. Sleath takimg part.

## AMBITION.

## To the Editor

Sir, All ringers of the right-thinking type will agree with the firsi paragrapli of your leader of the 30th nit. But how many with ambition in this present age aye really apprciated? There is one big bugbear to ambition: Immediately a ringer shows any signs of it, he is up aganst another class of ringer (generally men who have held the limelight in the past), who are afraid that his arobition is going to ontwit them in varions wegrees and positions in the fraternity. This class of ringer should be the last to complain of fepleted bands instead, he is usually the first. Often one hearg the ald cry, "We nan't get ringers.' It would be truer to say, "We can't kenp ringers '! Experience has convinced we that the man with only a lukewarn interest is the none most appreciated. Scathing, but true. In and around Northampton there are over a score of such ringers. in addition to others who have had ambition but have 'pacled up' 21 dispust. At the same time, there are towers witly eirht or more bells where it is no uncommon thing to hear three chimed for Sunday services, and, when rung, more often then not only to Doulnes. It is a deplorable state of affairs, but one which, after alt, cannot be worsdered at. Ambition we all know is essential for suecest, but when it cannot be taken in the right spirit it is no use complaining of the present sad state of affairs in many belfries, wlere in time one can foresee there lyeing neitler ringing nor ringers.
Northampton.

## SATISFACTION OF AMBITION ATTAINED

Mr. James George, who has not yet recovered from his serious illness, but whose interest in everything relating to ringing is unimpaired, writes to congratulate us upon what he describes as 'an excellent leading article' 'in ont last issue. "Too many young ringers," he says, "are onfy satisfied to stay iu their own iowers. The attainment of ambition of the proper hind is g great satisfaction to any ringer.
His many friends will he glad when Mr. George has suffeciently recovered to be in the belfry again, so that lie maty achieve further ambitions.
BROMSGROVE, WORCS.-On Sundny, October 18th, for evening service, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: A. J. Martin $I_{1}$ A. O. Lewis 2, F. F. Martin (condnctor) 3, R. Lewis 4, F. B. Martin 5, S. J Jones 6, F. Crump 7, H. Norbury 8. The first quarter-peal of Stedman rung for Sunday service by an antirely local band at this church.

## LATE NOTICES

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD. - Guilsborough Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Ravenstharpe ( 5 bells), on Saturday, November i4th. Usual arrangements. Please notify not later than Tuesday of those requiring tea.-G. A. Hollick, Hon. Branch Sec., West Street, Welford, Rugby.

PETEKBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northampton Branch. - A special meeting will the held at Rothersthorpe on Saturday, November 14th. Usual arrangements. All ringers welcome.-J. Dean, Hon. Sec.

## NOTICES.

THE CHARGE FOR NOTICES of Meetings insertea ander this heading is at the rate of 3 d . per line (average 8 words) per insertion, with the minimum charge of $1 / 6$.
NOTICES must be received NOT LATER THAN rUESDAY.
ely diocesan association. - Late Notice.A meeting will be held at Willingham, Cambs, tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 7th. Bells (6) available at 3p.m. Short service at 4.30 p.m Tea at Day's followed by meeting. F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ).-Meetings for practice will be held at *St. Paul's Cathedral on the 10th (nomination night), St. Magnus' on the 12 th and 26 th, St. Giles', Cripplegate, on the 19th, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 24th (election night) at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, $3^{22}$, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Chertsey Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Esher on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Bells ( 6 ) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m.; tea following. Nominations for district officers for $193^{3} 7$ to be made at this meeting. All ringers welcome.-F. E. Hawthorne, Hon. Sec., 4, Temperance Cotts., Queen's Road, Thames Ditton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next branch meeting will be held at St. Philip's Church, Nelson, on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Bells (8) available from $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Members and nonmembers cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Blackburn.
SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Meeting at Condover, Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. -R. R. Pole, Hon. Sec., Craigmore, Upper Road, Meole Brace, Shrewsbury.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Bradford-on-Avon, on Saturday, Nov, 7 th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Service 4.3 . Tea at 5 . For tea please advise.-W. C. West, Hor. Sec., Semington Road, Melksham.

HERTS COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Ware on Nov. 7 th. Bells ready at 3 o'clock. Short service at 5 . Tea and business after. The District Committee will be elected at this meeting. May we have a good attendance? W. H. Lawrence, Hon. Dis. Sec., Little Munden.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch. -A meeting will be held at Brampton on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Bells available 3 p.m. Tea at the Black Bull at 5 o'ciock.-H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Great Staughton, St. Neots.
I.ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Ormskirk on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Bells available from 3 p.m.-S. Forshaw, Branch Sec., 2, Cygnet Street, Wigan.
MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Loughborough District.-The next monthly meeting will be held at Ibstock ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Bells open from 3 p.m. Good bus service from Coalville. All ringers and friends welcome.-H. Kirby, Hon. Dis. Sec., Hathern Road, Shepshed.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD (Alton and Petersfield District) AND THE LADIES' GUILD (Southern District). - A joint quarterly meeting will be held at Binsted on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea, in the Parish Institute, at 5 . Business meeting to follow.-C. E. Bassett, Hon. Dis. Sec., 32, Charles Street, Petersfieid.
BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A meeting will be held at old Warden on Saturday, Nov. 7 th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5. All will be wetcome. Please come.-C. J. Ball, ${ }^{25}$, Tempsford Road, Sandy.
LADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-The next meeting will be held at Canterbury on Saturday, Nov. $7^{\text {th }}$. The following towers will be open for ringing: St. Stephen's (8), St. Dunstan's (6), St. Alphage (6) from 3 p.m., and the Cathedral (12) after tea. Service at St. Stephen's 5 p.m. Tea (is.) at St. Stephen's Parish Room. Gentlemen cordiailly invited. - M. L. Cross, Hon. Sec.

HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Hereford Dis-trict.-A guarterly meeting of the district will be held at Holmer on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Bells (6) available 3.30 to $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., 6d. each. - R. H. Stickley, Dis. Sec., The Bungalow, Froome, Mordiford.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northern Branch. - Quarterly meeting, Lincoln District, at Welton (6 bells) on Saturday, Nov. 7th. Ringing $2-9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$--G. M. Mayes, Hon. Sec.
SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -St. Brides', Fleet Street- Ringing for Divine service on Sunday next, Nov. 8th. Tower open from 5 p.m. till 6.30. (12 bells). A ringers' service will be held at St. Olave's, Hart Street, on Sundiay, Dec. 13th, at 6.30 p.m. Ringing from 5 o'clock. All ringers heartily welcomed. Usual Sunday service ringing at Shoreditch on Sunday, Nov. 22nd, at 5.30 p.m. and on Thursday, Nov. 26th. Practice from 6.30 till 8.30 p.m.-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec.
ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637). -The 299th anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, on Saturday, November 14th, at 6.30 p.m. Tickets, 7s. each, may be obtained up to November 9th, from Messrs. C. S. Burden, E. P. Clark, W. T. Cockerill, E. P. Duffield, E. G. Fenn, T. Groombridge, J. S. Hawkins, R. T. Hibbert, C. H. Horton, A. A. Hughes, H. Langdon, E. H. Lewis, F. M. Mitchell, H. R. Newton, A. B. Peck, L. Porter, W. Roughton, A. Walker, C. F. Winney and E. A. Young, who will send names of ticket holders to Mr. Hughes on the 10th for the plan of allotted seats. Service at St. Michael's, College Hill, at 5 p.m. Towers open for ringing from 2.30 to 4.30 : St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside; St. Magnus', London Bridge; St. Clement Danes, Strand; St. Andrew's, Holborn; St. Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Street-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec.
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Harworth ( 6 bells, tenor $10 \mathrm{cwt}$. ) on Saturday, Nov. 14th. East Midland buses: From Worksop, No. 23; from Retford, No. 2 to Bawtry; 21 or 23 to Harworth; from Doncaster, No. 21. Please endeavour to be present and send me a card for tea.-R. Towler, Hon. Sec., The Cottage, Ollerton Road, Retford, Notts.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. - The next meeting will be held at St. Nicholas' Church, Newchurch, on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Bells available from 3.30. Meeting in the tower at 6.30. Please turn up and make it a meeting.- J. Porter, Hon. Sec., in, Chesham Bank, Huntley Mount Road, Bury.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION,-iverpool Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Woolton, on Saturday, Nov. I4th. Tower open for ringing 3 p.m. Bells (8). Service 5.30. Tea 6d. Meeting 6.30. Will all who hope to be present please notify the branch secretary not later later than Nov. rith? The new president of the association will be present.-H. Grundy, Branch Sec., Ainess, Green Leach Avenue, St. Helens.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Brancli. - The annual branch meting will be held at Grappenhall on Saturday, Nov. 14 th, at 3 p.m. Please advise me by the 12 th inst. if requiring tea--Jno. E. Ashoroft, P.O., Grappenhall.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Bucks Branch (Newport Pagnell Deanery).-Meeting at Emberton, Nov. 14th. Service 4 p.m. Tea and business meeting 4.30 p.m.-Rev. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMTNGHAM (Established 1755).-Bi-quarterly meeting, for the advancement of the art of change ringing, will be held at St. Chad's (R.C.) Cathedral, Bath Street, Birmingham, on Saturday, Nov. 14 th. Bells (8) available al 3.30 p.m. All welcome.-T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec, 136, Newton Road, Sparkhit1, Birmingham 11.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Northwich Branch - A meeting will be held at Hartford on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. Will those who will be present kindly notify T. Wilnot, 43, Flower Street, Castle Northwich, before Thursday, Nov. 12th?-H. Parker, Hon. Sec.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Wisbech Branch. -The brawh will meet at Elm on Saturday, Nov. f4th. Bells (6) at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 . Everyone welcome.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington St, John, Wisbech.
MIDIDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONIOON JIOCESAN GUII.D.-South and West District. - A mecting will be held at Heston on Nov. 14th. Bells (8) from 3.30 p.m. and after tea. Tea in Church Room at $\$ .15$ p.on.. Jollowed by quarterly business meeting. F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec, Seaford. Slough Road, Fwo Heath, Bueles.

BEOFORDSHIRE ASSOCTATION. - Bedford Dis-triet.-A anceting of this district will be held at Willington on Saturday, Nor. Ath. Bells (6) ready from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . You will be very welcome- Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec, 10 , Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

I ANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness and Lake Distriv Branch. -The next practice mecting wilf be held at St. James', Barmow-1n-Fumess, on Saturday, Nov. 1th. Hells ( 8 ) nvailable at 2.30 p.m. -N . N. Newby, Branch Soc., Brewery Mount, Uverston, Lancs

BARNSIEY AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. Mecting with be held at Acliworth on Saturday, Nov. 14it. Bells ready at 2.30. Will those requiting tea plase nofily Mr. C. E. Tamprey, Sidney Place, Ackwoth, near Pontifract, by Wednesday. Nov. 11th? A hearly welcome to all.-A. I'anther, Hon. Sec.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch.-A special meeting will be held at Willoughty ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Usual arrangements. -W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Eastern District.-A neeting will be held at Sunderland on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Meet at Bisfopwearmouth Church at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. in Bishopwearmouth Parish Hall. Please advise Mr. G. S. Taylor, 149, St. Leonard Street. St. Ignatius' bells available after tea. A hearty welcome to ali ringers and friends.F. Robson, Hon. Dis. Sec., 13, Grainger Street, West Hartlepool.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Preston Parish Church on Saturday, Nov. 14 th. Bells available 3 to 7 p.m. Meeting 5 p.m. All ringers weicome. - J. Charnock, Branch Sec.

ROMNEY MARSH AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The next meeting will be held at Warehorne on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Bells ready 3 o'clock. Tea 5 p.m. - P. Page, 110, Canterbury Road, Kennington, Ashford, Kent.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Northern District.-A meeting will be held at Christ Church, North Shieids, on Saturday, Nov. 14th, at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. (1s.). Please make every effort to attend and ensure a successful meeting. - K. Arthur, Hon. Sec., 29, Cherryburn Gardens, Fenham, Newcastle 4.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD. The next meeting will be held at Edenbridge ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Everybody welcome. - G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead, Sussex.

ALRESFORD, HANTS. - Thanksgiving Service for the restoration of the ring of eight bells will be on Sunday, Nov. 15th, at in a.m.; preacher, the Bishop of Winchester. The peal has been restored, including rehanging in a new framework, by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

ST. GILES'IN-THE-FIELDS, BLOOMSBURY, LONDON. - Sunday morning ringing, Nov. 15th, 10 a.m. to 10.55 . Visitors to London, for College Youtis' Dinner, welcome.

LADIES' GUILD AND SURREY ASSOCIATION. Southern District. - A joint meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18th, at Reigate Parish Church, Surrey. Bells available 3 p.nn. Service 4.30 p.ns, followed by tea. Witl all requiring tea please notify W. Claydon, 8 , Chartield Road, Reigate, Surrey, by Monday previous to meeting?-E. K. Fletcher and W. Claydon, Hon. Sees.

HAL.BERTON, DEVON.-The ring of 6 (tenor 17 cwts.) restored by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, will be re-dedicated by the Bishop of Exeter on Saturday, Nov. 21st, at 3 p.m. Tea in the Institute at 5 p.m. Alt ringers welcome.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. - Western Branch. - The annual branch meeting will be held at Powick ( 3 miles from Worcester on Malvern Road) Saturday, Nov. 21st. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Short service 4.15 . Tea at 5 , followed by business meeting and election of officers. Please notify me by Tuesday, Nov. 17th.-G. E. Large, Branch Sec., Grange Cottage, I-Iawford, near Worcester.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-A bye-meeting will be held at Hollingbourne on Nov. 21st. Details later.-A. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Scc., Egerton.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch. -The annual meeting of this branch will be held at Newbury on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Bells (10) available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m., at 6d. All ringers will be made welcome. Intending visitors please notify me by Wednesday, Nov. 18th, for tea.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford Dis-trict.-A district meeting will be held at Shere on Saturday, Nov. 2151 (NOT Nov, 14 th as originally fixed). Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30, followed by tea, business meeting and further ringing. Nominations for district officers 1937 must be made at this meeting. Please send me numbers for tea by Nov. 1rth.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon.

HERTS ASSOCIATION.-Next meeting at Bushey Heath, Saturday, Nov. 21 st, 3.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tea and meeting. - C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey.

LADIES' GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Norwich, on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Fuller particulars later. E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec., 45, Walsingham Road, Enfield.

KIRBYMOORSIDE, Nr. York.-The ring of 6 bells which has been recast and rehung by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be re-dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Whitby on Thursday, Nov. 26th, at 5.30 p.m.

CROYDON PARISH CHURCH.-The new ring will be dedicated on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Details later.

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LLANDUDNO, NORTH WALES. - At Haly Trinity Chureh, on Qotober 22nd, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Tuples: E. Lodge 1, IR Fuirlie 2, J. Flood 3, A. E. Perlar 4, W. G. Turner 5, A. Furine 6, S. Edwards 7, T. Lowe 8. On Octoher 2gth, a quarter-peal of Grand sire Triples: S. Brown 1, J. Flood 2, W, G. Turuer 3, A. E. Feglar 4 R. Fairlie 5, A. Fairlie 6, S. Edwarde 7, T1, Lawe 8. Both conalucled by A. E. Peglar, and rung, aiter meeting short for Jobs Major, as a Earowell to W. G. Turner on lifs departure for London, after Iwo years' connection with the Llanduduo tower.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1936. Reglatered at the G.P.O. for fransmiselon as a zewipaper.

## OBJECTIONS AND REMEDIES.

Last week we recorded a case where parishioners had petitioned a vicar to have the church bells rung again, after a period during which, owing to the lack of ringers, only one betl has been chimed for services. This week comes news of an opposite kind-a memorial signed by a considerable number of people in Taunton-to have ringing, both at St. Mary's and St. James' Churches, considerably restricted. Both these churches are in the thickly populated portions of the town. We also refer in this issue to the silence of a celebrated peal of bells in London, a silence broken only on very rare occasions. Until Sunslay evening these bells had not been rung for service for years.
It is always gratifying to know, as in the case of Drayton, that the parishioners miss the belis when they are not rung, and that they have sufficient interest in them to seek to get ringing restored. At the same time it is of no use to be blind to the fact that the situation in populous districts is different and dificult. At Taunton, apparently, the chief objection is to early morning ringing and peals; at St. Bride's the objection is to ringing at any time. When ringers pursue their art all the world about them can hear, and for that reason when bells are situated in thickly populated districts ringers in their own interests should exercise their craft in moderation, just as they expect the public to show toleration. We do not suggest for a moment that the ringing done in the two towers in Taunton is not done in the strictest moderation, but we do know that no toferation is shown towards ringing at St. Bride's.

While agreeing that the public must have consideration and that ringers would damage their own interests in ignoring substantial and reasonable objection to the sound of the bells, we hold that the church authorities could do a vast amount to placate the public and maintain the use of their bells if they would adopt the simple expedients that are so constantly advocated by those who really know what they are talking about. The bricking up of louvres, or the use of sound resisting material in the windows of the bell clamber, has been proved to have all the results desirable. To point to one of many instances that could be quoted: Bradiord Cathedral, which stands right over the General Post Office. It was impossible to conduct business in this latter building when the bells were ringing and ringing would have had to stop if nothing had been done to moderate the sound. The louvres, however, have been effectually blocked, the sound finds its way out through the roof; the bells can (Continued on page 734.)

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We have often been staggered to find, when new bells have been put up or expensive restorations carried out, that while hundreds of pounds have been spent on the bell work, for the sake of a little extra money the bells have been left to become an almost immediate source of annoyance to surrounding residents. It should, we contend, always be part of a bell restoration scherne to provide for the moderation of the sound, outside as well as inside the tower. Moreover, in every populous area where the bells are over noisy, it should be the business of the ringers to urge upon the church authorities the need for carrying out a scheme of their own volition, instead of waiting for pressure outside, which in these days of growing feeling against noise of all kinds, will assuredly come sooner or later.

## TWELVE BELL PEALS.

IPSWICH.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
(St. Mary-le-Towrr Society.)
On Saturday, November 7, 1936, in Three Hours and Thirty-Five Minutes.
At tar Cherch of St. Mary-le-Towbr,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CINQUES, 5607 CHANGES;
No. i Joen Cartgr's Broadshert.
Tenor 32 cwt .
Willam J. G. Brown ...Treble Wiliau P. Garrbit ... 7 Cbarles J. Sedgley ... ... 2 William Tillett ... ... Crarlis Mae ... ... ... 3 "Charles A. Catchpolz ... 9 Hobakt E. Smith $\ldots . . . . .4$ 4 Georgre. Symonds... .... io Roberi H. Brondle ... ... 5 Fredrbick J. Tillett .... If Harry R. Roprr... ... ... 6 Frederick J. Smita ... ...Tenoy Conducted by Gzorgr E. Symonds.

* 100th peal on twelve bells. Rung to celebrate the 85th birthday of R. HI. Bundle, also a birthday compliment to F. E. Smith and F. J. Tillett.

LONDON
THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.
On Saturday, Nownder 7. 1936, in Three Hours and Forty-Eight. Minutes. At the Cathedral Chorce of St. Saviodr, Sodtawark,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN OINQUES, 5007 CHANGEB; Tenor 50 cwt .
Herbert Lingdon ... ...Treble Henry G. Mices... ... ... 7 Harry Hoskins ... ... ... 2 Josefb Marks ... ... ... 8 Romald A, Topfin ... ... 3 George W, Debentam ... 9 Cbarles S. Bdrdin ... ... 4 Ernist Brett ... ... ... Io William H. Pasmore ... 5 Alyred B. Pbck... ... ... ... it William G. Whiteeead ... 6 Jamgs H. Romley ... ...Tenop Composed by C. W. Robrras. Conducted by Hzrbert Langdon KIDOFRMINSTER, WORCESTERSHIRE.
THE ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGEAM.
On Saturday. November 7, 7936, in Three Hows and Thirly-Senen Minutes. At ter Caorce of St. Mary and Ale Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDCE SURPRISE MAXIMUS, 528D CHANGES; Tenar 23 cwt in D .
Heraert Knigut
Sidney T, Hof,
..Trebic Thomas W. Lewis ... ... 7
 Frank E. Haynes ... ... 3 Fgro Price... ... ... ... 9 Aleert Walker ... ... 4 Frank E. Pbrvin ... .... Io Gedrge E, Largb ... ... 5 Leslif W. G. Morris *in it -Grorge E. Fearn ... ... 6 Albert E. Norman ... ...Tchor Composed by Jonn Carter. Conducted by Frank E. Haynes. * First peal of Cambuidge Maximus. William C. Dowding has now rung perls of Cambridge from Minov to Maximus. Thtst peal of Maximus as conductor. Albert Walker's 200th twelve-boll peal on tower bells.

FIRST 720's ON THE BELLS.
The bells at Wareborne, Kent, have just been increased from five to six by tho addition of a new treble, aud on Saturday the first 720 's of Minor werc rung upon them. These were two extents of Oxford Treble Bob and one of Kent, the ringers being P. Page $1, ~ R . ~ H$. Maile 2, E. J. Berrett 3, P. A. Corby 4, H. 㣽. Blackett 5, A. P. Cannon (conductor) 6.

## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

BISHOPWEARMOUTH, SUNDERLAND
THE DERHAM AND NEWCASTLE DTOCESAN ASSOCLATION. On Satwrady, Oetober 10, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes,

At the Panise Chorch,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tegor $12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.
 J. Picerring *......** 3 R. L. Patterson ... 3 ... 7 Composed by E. Taylor. Conducted by D. F. May. * First peal. † First peal iu the method. Tirst peal as couductor and first attempt. First peal on the bells since they were recast in 1932.

HUGHENDEN, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satwriay, October 31, 1936, in Two Hawrs mid Fifty-Nina Minules,
At tee Ceorch of St. Michael,

## A PEAL OF NEWCASTLE SURPRIRE HAJOR, 5152 CHANRES;

Tenor 127 cwt.
William H. Fussell...
Frederick G. Biggs
Ggorge Martin...

## ... 3

... 2 Rorliot Wigg. .... 3 Cecil C. Mayne... $\quad . .$. Williak Henley ... .... 4 Harry Wingrove $\quad$...

## Composed by G. Lindorf.

 Conducted by H. Wingrove.This method, now ring for the first time, is named Neweastle Surprise as a compliment to members of the Durhan and Newcastle Association in appreciation of the welcome and help given to tha band who toured that distriet this year. The author of the method and five of the riagers who took part in the peak were on the tour.

## CRAWLEY, SUESEX

TEE SUSsEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION.
Om Sunday, Novanber 1, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Cherch of St. John-raq-Baptist,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRI8E HAJOR, 5088 CHANOES;
Temor 135 cwt.



Composed by F. Benneit. Conducted by O. Sippetrs. MAIPAS, CHESEIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Tursdoy, November 3.1936, in Thye Hours and Six Minutes,
At the Churce of Sx. Oswazd,
A PEAL OF LITTLE OXFORO BOB MAJOR, 5040 CHANGES, Tenor 15 cwt 3 qr. 6 lb.

 | Jobin Grtpfiths | .. | ... | ... | 3 | 3 | Jambs Morgan |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Jon | ... | ... | .. | 7 |  |  | Samobl Jones, jon, ... .... 4 Percy Swingley .... .... .... 4 Thoy

Composed by James Morgan. Conducted by Pergy Swindery.
First peal in the mellod in the conntr, for the Guild and by all the band. A peal of welcome to the Rer. F. J. Okell, vice-chairman of the Chester Branch, recently justifuted to this living, and $t$ comphimeint to his youngest danghter, who wis christened on the prevous Sumday.

ABERDARE, SOLTTH WALES.
THE LLANDATF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION, On Thursday, November $5_{1}$ 1936, in Thea Hous and Eight Mimtes,

At the Cegreg of St. Elvan,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;

## Parker's Six-part

Tenor I6 cwt. 25 lb .

1. EmM ...


* A. Scribeings

E, Ems ... G. Mead ... W, Rowshle

## Condacted by W. Rowsezl.

* First peal away from treble. First peal. The cotductor is from Llantrisant, the remainder are all service rimgers of St. Elwan's. This is the first peal simee the bells were relang by Gillett and Johuston, and a wedding compliment to the daughter of the tenor ringer, who was married to Mr. A. Coulter at Weston-guper-Mare on October 5th.

ERITH, KEN+I*
THE KENT COONTY AESOCIATION
On Wednesday. Nowember 4, 1936, in Three Hours dnd Eigh Minutes,

## At Cerist Cgorem

A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, E184 CHANGEEI Tenor 173 c cwt.
Walter F. Tyler Trable Alfréa G Hift
Harry Hoskins... ... ... 2
EdWIN A. Barnety ... ... 6
*Geoffrey V. Morpey ... 3 Edmund Muonter ... ... 7 James Benhbtt ... ... ... \& Acered]. Hodse.... .... .... Tmor Composed by F. Robinson. Conducted by J. Bennetr. * 50th peal.

SURFLEET, LINCOLNSBIRE.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD
Un Wedarday, Notemder 4, 193G, in Theer Hows and Threc Minules,
At teg Cherch of St. Ladrangf,

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE EOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

 Tenor 12 cwt 9 lb .Cyril Dobney ... ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Charles C. Rawding... ... 5 Frank Riceardson ... ... 2 Mrs. R. Riceardson... ... 6 Ralpe G. Ley ... ... ... 3 John W. Carter... ... ... 7 Ernest T. King ... $\qquad$ Composed by W. Hodson. Conducted by Roprat Ricearoson.
Pirgt peal in tho method hy all except the ringers of the 6th atd tenor. All ave members of the local bant.

## CARDIFF, SOUTH WALHES

THE LLANDATF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOGATION. On Thursday, Nowenter 5, 1936, in Thre Hours and Thre Minutes, At ter Churce of St. John-tere-Baptist.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation). Tenor 27 cwt. - Walifr L. Prosger... ...Tyebla Robert E. Coles... ... ... 5 Jobn W. Jones ... .... .... 2 Tzomas J. Setter ...
 Conducted by Jone Pbililps.

* Tinst peal. Tr First peal of Grandsitc Triples. Runy oht the occasion of the visit of F.R.H. the Duko u! Kent to Cardift.


## HUGGLTSCOTE, LFICESTEREHIRE

THE MODLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
Cu Saturday, Novenber 7, 1936, in Theec Hours and Four Minvies,
Ai ter Churce of St. John-the-Baptest,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHAHEES; Tencr $16 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$.

 Joserf W. Cotton … ... if Grorge Walker .... ...Tenot Composed by J. W. Wasubroor. Conducted Ly Eknest Marres * First peal of Triples in the methom, t First peal. DEDENHAM, SUFFOLK.

- THE SUFFOLK GUILD.

On Sutnday, Nowember 7, 1930, in Three Hours and Eighteen Minutes.
At ihe Chorch or St. Mary Mhgdacene,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SUPPRISE MAJOR, 505B EHANGES; Middleion's.

Tenor axt cwt. * Walter Martin Walter Reffles Frank Reffless... | ... | ...Treble |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $\cdots .$. | $\cdots$ | 2 |
| $\cdots$ | $\cdots$ | 3 | Conducted by wis. C. Romsuy.

* First peal in the netliod.

KIDLINGTON, OXON.
TEE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satmray, Nowember 7, 1936, in Thre Howrs and Nineten Minutes,
Ay the Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505日 CHANGE8; Mindeaton's

Tenor $z_{4}$ cwt.
Wicilam H. Fusseli...
Dorotey R. Feetcher Marie R. Croes ... ... ... 2
Wilciab Henley

> Conducted by Haray Wingrove.

Fung to celebrate the birth of a dangliter to Mr. and Mrs. T. Price.

BRTGHTLING, SUSSEX
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION
(Hastings and District Galld.)
On Saturday, Novender 7, 1936, in Thyee Hows and Seventeen Mintites,
Ai the Cherch of St. Thomas-a-Breret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6184 CHANGES; Tenor riag cwt.
Wieliam Gorringe ... `...Tveble *Leslie W. Jabvis ... ... 5 Tom Satmders ... ... ... 2 Thomas E. Sone ... ... 6 Arcbieald Stevenson...$\quad$ 3 $\mid$ Gqurgr Kenward...$\quad$... 7 James G. Puwbll ... ... 4 Lether J. Honbes ... ...Temay
Composed by Artbur Knigets. Conducted by Thomas E. Sone.

* First peal of Mnjor aun? firsi altempt. First peal for the Guild by the Kent Connty Association. The composition, No. 122, is rung for the flist dime.

BASINGATOKE, HANTS.
THE WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satnrdsy, Novenber 7, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Onc Minutes,
aitar Choreh or St. Michael,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 GHANGES;
Parrer's Twblve-part.
Tenor ${ }^{5} 5 \mathrm{cwt}$. in F .
John E. Ballard ... ...Treble -Charles W. Monday ... 2 Harry E. Balaam ... ... 6
Robrit G. C. Flew ... ... 4 IJohn B Woonley ... ... ${ }^{7}$

## Conducted by Harry E. Balaad.

- First yeal af Triples. + Pirst penl. First peal of Grandeire as onntuefor. Lhang as $\pi$ birthdny compliment to J. B. Woodley, who has rimg his first peal at the age of 60 .

> STMPMORD, LANCASHRE

THE CEESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Salhrday, Nouenbey 7, 1936, in Three Hours and Nine Minutes, At thr Chorch of Sty. Matieew,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANGES;

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\text { Teuor } 11 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt} \text {. }
$$

- Joseph Wgittakbr ... ... 'reble Jambs A. Milner... ... ... 5

William Fbrnlyy ... ... 2 Lionel Clotgh ... ...
Wilprad Stevenson ... 3 Walter W. Wolstencroft 7
Krmneth Lewis ... ... 4 Jogn Worte... ... ... ...Tehor
Composed by j. W, Washbноок. Conđucteả by Jobn Woate,

* First peal in the metfiod. First poal in the method on the bells, GORSEINON, GLAMORGANSHIRE.
THE SWANSEA ANI BRECON DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Saturduy, Noventer 7, 1936, in Three Hours, At the Cherch or St. Catheriee,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
A Variation cf Thurstang'.
Hayten D bains ... ...Treble

Glibert Howbll
Damibl J. Williams...
-Latimer O. Williams
$\begin{array}{ll}\cdots . . . & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$
Conducted by A. J. Pitman.

* First peal of Sterman. A lifthday peal for ringere of troble and tenor. Ringers of 6 th and 7 l 1 from atheravon, the rest belong to the tocal bankl.


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WITLJ:Y, SURREY.
THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Novenber 7, 7936, in 1 hree Hours and Eight Minutos, At the Cherch of All Saints,
A PEAL OF StEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 Changes; Pitstow's Transposition of Thorstans' Fodr-part.

Tenor 13 cwt . I qr. 12 lb .
 Condected by A. H. Polling.

## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

RAWMARSH, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSEIRE ASSOCIATION.
Or Saturday, Octoder 24, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Nine Mintes,
At the Cherce of St. Mary.

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Consisting of four exfents of Kent Trehle Boh and. three of Plain Bob. Tenor 12 cwt. 1 gr: 13 lb .
-F. C. Wieson ... ... ...Treble G. S. Lee
L. T. Parkir
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\cdots \quad \cdots \quad \cdots \text { Treve }
$$

-F. S. Wilsom Conducted by H. Mortemore.

* First peal of Minol. Rung as a birthday compliment to aingers of 2nd, 3 ril (21st) and 6th.

BLAY DON-ON-TYNE, DURHAM.
THE DYRHAM \& NEWCASTLE DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION,
On Wednesday, October 28, 1930, in Two Hours and Thirty-Seven Mintetes, At tag Church of St. Cuthbert.

## A PEAL DF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being one 720 ench of Cambridge Surprise, Double Oxform Boh, St. Clement's Bol, Single Oxford Bols, Oxford Trebic Job, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bots.

Tonor $64 \mathrm{cwt}_{\mathrm{t}}$ in B.
Charles E. Lawson ... ...Trelle Wilgiam J. Davidson... ... 4 foun Anderson ... ... ... 2 Robert W. Leighton ... 5 Herbert P. Cliff ... .... 3 Adam Dras ... ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by W. J. Davidinn.
The conductor's $250 \mathrm{t} / \mathrm{p}$ peal.
GOODRICF, KFRTEORDSH1RE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GULLD.
On Thurstay, Octoder 29, 7936. in Two Hours and Forty-Two Minntes,
At the Parish Church,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Forty-two six-scores, leu callings. Tenor 11 owt
John J. Webs ... ... ...7 reble $\mid$ H. Ernest Cox ... ... ... 4
Charlas L. Sadler ... ... 2 William Posion... ... ... 5
Alfred T. Poulton
Conducted by W. Pusion.
LTVERTNGTON, CAMBS.
THE TEY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Nevember 2, 1930, in Two Horers and Fifty-Seven Minules,
At the Church of St. Leonard,
A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Seven $720^{\prime}$ 's calferi dificreutly.
Fred Wigmore ... $. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ Wheter Freeman $\quad . .$.
Tom Bose ... ... ....... 3 Lawis Bosa ... ... ... ...Tsinar

* Finst peal.

RUSEMERE, SUTFOLK.
THE SUFTFOLK GUILD.
On Wednesday, November 4, 1936, in Two Hours and Forly-Five Minutes,
At thet Cherch of Sr. Andrew,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 OHANGES;
Two extents each of Kent and Oxford Treble and three of Plain Bob. Tenor 9 cits,


Conducted by William J. G. Brown.

* First peal of Minor. + First peal in three methods.


## COMPJON DANDO, SOMERSET

THE BATH AND WELLS DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Weduesday, November 4, 1936, in Two Howrs asd Eifty-One Minufes,
At fae Chorcg of St. Mary-thr-Virgin,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIAE DOUBLE8, 5040 GHANGE8;

 Porty-bwo six-scores with 10 callings.Temor 16 cwz .
Charles Harvey ... ...Tyeble Lescie B. Coles
tF. Cecil Mogrord ... ... 2 - William Bailey..-
Wilejam Rosbwele... ... 3 'Stanley Bater... .... .... Temo Couducted by W. Rosewes.s.

* First peal and fist attempt. $\dagger 251 h_{1}$ peal. The ringers of 1,5 and 6 are the first men of the parish lo ring a peal. The conductor's first peal for six years, after a loug illuess, it being the $18 t h$ anniversary of his wedding day.

WPDNTSBTJRY, STAFFORDSEIRE
THE SOOIETY FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF STAFEORD.
OnThursday, November 5, 1936, in Two Howy and Thirty-Eight Minutas At tee Parish Cefrce of St. Bartbolomew,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Being seven Toprs callen differently.


First peal of Treble Bob Minor by all except the conditetor. First peal of Minor as conductor. Rung on the front six of the peal of ten. ELSHAM, LINGS.
THE LINCOLN DTOCESAN GUILD. (Nortaern Brance.)
On Thursday, November 5, 1935, in Two Honrs and Forty-One Kinntes,
At the Chorch of All Saints.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Beillg seven extents: Double Canrt. Double Gxford, St. Olement's, Cambridga Surprise, Oxford Tretule Bob, Kent Trehle Boh and Plain Bob.

Tenor 73 cut.

- Harold Jode ..

Grorgr E. Feirn
... ...Treile Artadr Tomlinson
... .. 4
Georgr L. Hall
… ... 3 Jack Bray ... ... ... ... Tenor
Conducted by G. E. Frirn

* Tinst peal in sever methods. Mr. Gr. Fh. Feirn las now circled the tower. Rung for the patronal festival.

> BIGBY, JTNCS.

THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GUILD.
(Northrra Brance,)
On Fyiday, Noventber G, 193G, in Two Hours and Forby-Five Minudes, At the Chorce of At Salnts,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8;

Beiag seven exteuts: Original, Oxford Bolb, St, Clement's, Callege, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Thol and Plain Bob. Tenor 6 cwt. 1 qir. 8 lb .


* First peal. + First peal in seven mellads "inside." The extent of Origiual contained 160 bobs aud two simgles. Rung for the pational festival.


## BURTON, CHPSFIRE

THE CHJSTER DIOCFSAN GULD.
On Safurday, NovensLer 7, 193G, in Two Hours and Fifly Minetes, At the Ceorce of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

## Being seven different extents.

Dodglas Watson, sen. ...Treble | Douglas Watson, fon
Frank Variy
... 1 reble
... 2
Eric Gilsert ......
Conducted by F. Vartu.
L. T. Gray has now rung peais of Kent from Minor to Maximils. Rung to celebrate the 2and wedding anniversaty of the trelale ringer

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COLLTNGHAM, NOTMS
THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION,
On Satirday, November 7, 1936, in Two Sowrs and Fifis-Sewem Mixutes, Ax the Cegrch of All Salits,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 OHANGES;
One extent each of Cambridge Surprise, Double and Single Court, Onford Bob, Oxfowd and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bot Tenor 9 cwt.
 Harold Dinman $. . . . . . . \quad 3 \mid$ Cifford Vessey... Conducled by Clifpard Vessey.

* Pirst peal in seven methods 'inside.' First peal in seren methods on the belle.

WHITNFY-ON-WYE, HEREFORDSEIRE
THE HEREFORD DIOCNSAN GUILD.
On Sunday, Nowember 8, 1936, in Two Hours and Foriy Minates,
At the Chorch of SS. Peter mad Pade.
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being ten 120's of Canterbury Pleasure, ten of lain Bab and cleven $2 A^{\prime}$ s of Grandgire.

Tehar 9 cut .
Charles L. Sadler
Jamas P. Hybit...
"-....
..Treble William h. Sumonds ... 3 Conducted by J. P. Hyert.

* First peal in three methods. Tung for evening service.


## handbell Peal.

SFDGEBERROW, WORGESTERSHIRF,
THE WORCESTERSEIRE AND DISTRIGTS ASSOCIATION, On Tucsday, Revandey 3, 1936, in Tto Hours amd Twenty-T wa Minates, At tar Rhsidence of Mr. J. D. Johnson,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Grovas' Transposition or Parker's Twrlve-part. Tenor size 12 in T .

| Miss Katr. M. Jobnson | ... | $1-2$ | Josbph D. Jobnson | ... | .. | $5-5$ |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Miss Amy R. Jobnson | $\ldots$ | $3-4$ | Jozn Tbomas | ... | ..+ | .. | $7-8$ |

> Conducted by Joserpa D. Johnson. Umpise-J. William Healh.

## ENJOYABLE MEETING AT COTGRAVE.

LADIFS AND SHERWOOD YOUTHS JOIN HANDS.
A very pleasant meetiar of the Ladies' Guid (Northern Branch) and He Sherwood Youths was held at Cotgrave on Satumday week, when ringers were present irom Beeston, Breashon, Colston-Bassett, East Kinkby, Farndon, Long Eaton, Mansfield, Newark and NottiagInam (St. Mary's)

The ringing, which commencerl ahout 3 oclouk, was continued until shorthr after 8 o'clock, save for an adjournment for a short service in the church, conducled by the Rector; and tea, findly artanged by Mrs. Walter White.
Aruple justice tiaving been dolle at the fable to the good thinges provided, a conrse or two on the hadibells was ring befora a returia to the tower
During the mecting methods ranging frow Grandsire Dontiles to Chmaridge Surprise Minor were rung, also an nitemut for Cotgrave Alliance, but owing to this being sprung on some of the ringers at very short notice, it was not an waqualjfied saceess-but better luck next time.
This may he said to lave been a very shocessful meeting, exprensions of pleasure and enjoyment and hopes to conse atyan heing heard on all sides.

## RINGING FOR 62 YEARS.

AU Piubright, Survey, ou Nov. 1st, 720 Grantshe Doubles was luyg in homont of the 79th birthdis of Mr. D. Cheeseman, who las been n ringer at this chirch for 62 frars and rerger about 45 years: Hazell Thompson (first 720) 1, $\mathbf{F}^{\text {H. Martin } 2, ~ J . ~ A ~ y e n a l ~ 3, ~ J . ~ J ' t s o m p s o n ~}$ $4, F$. Clterty man (eosductory' 5 , W. Thompeon 6.
Recenty the band lost Mw. G. II. Roso, who died onl September 15th. He lad ween a riuger at Pinmitht for mearty 50 years, and 720 Bob Doubles was rulg with bells half-muffled in his memory: Phylis Suyers 1, J. Avoual 2, F. Martin 3, J. Thonpson 4, F. Chertymun 5, W. Thompson 6 .
For the dimond wedding of M w , and Mrs. John Faggetter, old and respectea inlabitauls of tho villige. Whe same hand mang, on August 23rd, 720 Grandsire Doubleg. This was Miss Sayers' first 720.

## FOR BEGINNERS

A SBVEN-MTTHOD PTEAJ OF MINOR.
In recent articles we have referred ta methods whid internally are similar in construcion, but are varied by the addition or omission of End's place when the treble leads and 5th's place when the treble lies its wholo pult behind, and wo have showh, we hope, the value of the diagram as a means to learning the mothods.

Now, in the methods of this type diagrams can be ntilised in an intercsting way. Mr. J. Th. Dyke, hon. secretary of the Brth and Wolls Association, who wes tito anthor of the Central Council's handbook of 'Hints to Instrintors and Beginnerg, explains low he gets fonr methode from one diagram. ]t is based on the linking up of the hall-leads by the 5 this andior Rure places. Mr. Dyke worked out a course of Canbridge Minor on squared praper, filligg up with black cach squarc into which the bell wonld fall throughout the courge. Fle then cat it into lalf-leads. These fralf-leads care be joined Logether in four ways, llus producing, in aldition to Cambridge, Norfolk, Ipswith nnd Primrose at a few seconds' notice.

Thase ere forr Surprise nethodis, but the same thing can be done with plain methods, fird if you like to make ont a disgram of Double Contr in this wry, you chu cut il inlo len pieces by dividing it between dob hlows of the treble in frout and hehith, and by rearranging thear produca $n$ diagram of cither of the other three methods at will.

While on tilis subject of similar mothods of Minor there are two oflers, simple wariants of thase alrearly given, which you might Ithe to shinty, es, with them and the ather four lased on Double Court, and $n 720$ of Flain Ball, youl linve geven 720's for a peal in seven different methods
Lythmal Holy and Ithelwal Hols ate very like London Bob and Donble Oxford. Everybling in the same execpt in the dodeing on the front. In London Dob anfl Donble Oxfowl two bells meet in I-2 when tha treble gers away and radige combimonsly mulil the treble weturns.
In Lythum and Thelwell these hatls lie still over each ather in furn in the middle of the lead. At first sight it looks wather a trichy piece of work, but, in reality is isn't if you examine the work of the two bells iu combination.
Tho bell that takes the treble off, leads, lats one blow in 2 nd's (parie of a dodge). leads another whole pall, then has a whole pull in 2nd's, ancl one blow at Iead (alsa part of a dodye), then it passes tho treble and roes away to its dodering and place-making in $3-4$.

Pho boll coming ait to the fronti from $3-4$ aloes the work in tite reverso order. It hats one hlow at lead (part of a dodge), maks Znd's mul leads a whole pull, then one blow in 2nd's (part of a dodget nud leads anolicer whole pull, as fle treble comes to lead again. Let us put down a lead of Double Oxford and Thelwall so that you may examine the difrence. We will separale the two front bells to make jif ejearer, mat the two back belis so that you can also see better the phace-making across the treble in 3-4.

| Double Oxford | Thel wall |
| :---: | :---: |
| 123450 | 123456 |
| 214365 | 214365 |
| 241356 | 241356 |
| 423165 | 423165 |
| 243615 | 243615 |
| 426351 |  |
| 243651 | 423651 |
| 426315 | 246315 |
| 246135 | 421653 |
| 421653 | 412635 |
| 412635 | 146253 |
| 146253 | 142635 |

The liner neross indime the half leads.
These figures shaw what lithlo difference therc js betweer the fro methods, and it slould be simple when you lave learnt Donhle Oxford to go straight to Thelwall.

Joythan is I'luelwall without the 2nd's place when the treble leads nund has the same relation to it that Loudon Boblias to Double Oxford. Tho sceond "tead head" of the course, that is the row under the hottons linc, will be 164523 , and as 6th's place is thus made when the treble leads, the bob inas to be made on the three lasek bells insterd of the threr front ones.
Whatever the method of Minor, the bob is made in 4th's. If the method has anul's phace, one bell runs Out and tho other In, as in Bob Minor. [But if, when the treble leads, fth's place is made instead of Zud's, then at a boh the belts behind have nuother dodge together instead of separatinf. 'Tlife work which they thea fake up varles, of course, with the method.
'llie calline of these two classes of methods should not give the conductor dificulty, for just as lie can get a 720 in methods with 2 nd's placo by calling ihe 6 th wrong, Riult, Wroug, twiee repeaten, and doubling it by singles callen at the last plain Right in each half, so, in methods with Eith's place wheu lie trehle leader ren's can be ohinamed by calling the 5 tia Jn, Out In, nud at single at the last plain Ont in ench half.
Now, whot alsout praelising for that peal in seven methods?

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.

## EVENTTUL DAY AT LIVERPOOL

Liverpool extended a hearty welcome to the mombers of the Lancashire Association and their criends when they assembled in that city for the fifth allzual dinuer on Saturday, October 31st.
Early in the afternoon many members of the party visited the Liperpool Cathodral in order to see the progress that has been mado witin the central tower. An acconnt of this wisit by Mr. E. H. Lewis appeared in last week's issue of "The Ringing Word.
Later the members of the association and their friends were the guests of the Lord Mayor of Liverpool in the Town Hall. In the unavoidable absence of the Lord Mayor of Liverpool, the guests were received by the Deputy Lord Mayor (Aldcrman F. T. Richardson) alk Mrs. Richardson, supported by the president of the association (the Rev. A. Scotf). After tea a short address of welcome was given by Ahierman Richardson. The president and the Rector of Liverpool replied. Alderman Richardson condneted the party through the buind ing, pointing out the objects of interest. The music was supplied by the Liverpool Gity Police Band.

About 180 were prescut ab the dinner in the Beap's Paw Restaurant The president of the association presided. Apologies for absence were received from the Bishop of Liverpool (owing to indisposition), the Bishop of Manchester, the Rev. Canon O. C. Marshall (president of the Yorkshire Association), the Fifitor of "The Ringing World,' aut Hr. W. S. Matm, the nnly sunviring founder of the association.

After the toast to tho king, Mr. E. H. Lowis, president of the Central Conncil, proposed "Erosperity to the Lancashire Association. Mr. Lewis referret to brondeast ringing and said that many did not appear to know when ringing was fit for broadeasting, because they did not seen to be able to hear good striking. In order to achieve better striking, Mr. Lewis urged nore practice on handbells. After attaining perfeet striking on bandbelfs it would be much ensier to obtain good striking in the fower, and Mr. Lewis urged vingers not to be setisfied motil blicir ringing in the tower was as good as the best handbell ringing they had lieard.
Mr. George R. Newton, Tesponding, wifolded the story of ifin assoriation and of gratb achevements in the past. He referred to the fact that bells were now silent in towers that had been famons for good ringing ant deeply regretted that such a thing had come to pass. Mri. Newlon went on to say that the strengtly of an associa bion shouk he judged hy its standard of peal ringing, and they dit not seem to get the same class of peals as they did 30 or 40 years ngo. He assumed that it was flue to the loss of mayy of the hest men.

## IIVERPOOL RECTOR'S SUGGESTION

The toast of "The Gnests' was proposed by the hon. treasin'er' of the association, Mr. Claude I. Davies, and the Rector of Liverpool (the Rev. David Railon) responded. Mr. Railton said that he did not think that people fulty appreciated bellringing until they weut to places where they could not henr them, and he thought a sure way of making bellinging nppreciafed by the general public would be to stop all ringing for i period of some months. Ho would nevel forget his feelings on heariug the bells of Folkestone Parish Church on his arrival from France after the war. Mr. Railton went on to snggest the extended use of bells to occasions other thau Sunday services. The coming Coronation would afford an opportunity of seeing how the people of the country valued bells; they would be ringing out over the woild and symbolising what could not be expressed in words, the meaning of our constitution and hopes for the fiture
The President, in replying to "The Fealth of the Clairman,' pro posed by Mr. F. R. Willians, mresident of the National Guild of Police Ringers, thanked the association fur the honour that they bad conferred upon him by electsig him president in the place of the tade Canon Elsee. He realised that no light task awaited him in succeeding a man respected and beloved by all and one who had been president of the association for over 45 years. Mr. Scott referred to the specches of Mr. Lewis and Mr. Newtor, and said that it was the duty of the present menbers of the association to achieve the same standards, if not better ones, as those mentioned by Mr. Newton. That meant each individual member of the association becoming as efficient as zossible, including the president. After expressing the thanks of the company to those responsible for the success of tho evening, Mr. Scott ended his remarks by saying that the president was at the service of the association
Messes. Cromptan and Blandell, of the Liverpool Gathearal choir, nud Mr. T. Gliristie cutertained with songs and duets, Mr. C. Shavples by handloell tapping, and Mr. and Miss Booth with handbell ringing. The mrangements of the dinner were admirably made by Mr Claude I. Daries.

## WEDDED 61 YEARS.

st. Thomas Chureh, Durler, Worcestershre, on Sunday, Novem ber 8th, a quarter-peal of Grandsive Caters ( 1,259 changes), composed by Mr. J. George: T. Wharton (hrst quarter-peal) 1, H. Goodman 2 J. Goodman (conductor) 3. W. Goodman 4, J. S. Mason 5, N. G Leech 6, W. Green 7, E. Sheppard 8, R. Goodman 9. G. Guest 10 This was rung to celebrate the 61st anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mis. X. Gooduan, parents of the ringers of 2nci, 3ril and 4 th. The ringer of the gth is a grandson.

## LORD MAYOR'S GRAMOPHONE BELLS

MANCHESTER'S SUBSTITUTE AT THIS YEAR'S CIFIC CEREMONY.
The new Lord Mayor of Manchester took offec ta the accompaniment of gramophone bells. The belis at Manchestar Town Hall are now at Lourghorougl Foundry, where they are being recast and formed into at ring of wwelve. The bells have long played a part in the civic celebrations on November 9th, and in order that tradition might be maintained, a gremophone record of the bells of St. George's, -Stockport, were amplified from the Town Hall tower. Grandsire Caters and 'firing' had been recorded, and by the use of two records and two turntables the bells could be repraduced continuously for as long as desired.

## ALDENHAM'S FIRST LOCAL PEAL.

LORD ALDENHAM PRESENTU PEAL BOARD.
On the eve of All Saints, a peal tablet was dedicated at Aldenlam, تerte, by the Vicar, recording the first peal rung on the bells by an entirely local band. After prayers and a psalm, the tablet was unveiled and a touch of tepples rurg by the band who took part in the peal.

The trablet is of polisher eak lettered in black, a simple, ditnified record.

With the Vicar ard ehurehwandens (Messrs. A. P. Goote aud H. P. Harland), the ringers and ante or two guests enjoyed an excellent tea at the Fillage Club.
Mr. Inwood, on behalf of the society, thenked the Vicar and wazdens far their kindly interest, and the conductor for his services in enabling them to ring the peai.

Mr. G. H. Horton roplied, and the Vicar, in well-chosen words, gave an account of the bells and expressed his appreciation to the band Who ring for Sunday services. Ho encouraged them to advance to higher methods.
The tablet was presented by Jord Aldenhem sud the company entertained by the wardens.
Thig beautiful church is chiefly of the Perpendiculat period, with mone Early English and decorated work, roof carved and painted. It dates from 1480. The fout, an oak chest and some brasses date from about 1250: there are also several interesting tombs. The bells were cast origipally in I883. The tenor ( 15 cwt .) was cast by Chandler in that year; the 7th, 6th, $5 t \mathrm{~h}$ and 4 th old bells wele recast in 1885. The three smallest (undated) were cast by Meara between $1780-1850$ and a sructus by Williem Whifman. The tower was erected ahout the 13 th entury.

## LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD

NORTHERN BHANCH AT SCUNTHORPE.
A very plaasant meeting of the Northarn Branch of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild was held at the new Charter Town of Gcunthorpe on October Slst. Owing to weddinge, the bells were not availeble unit 3.15, after which hour, however, the fine peal of eight were mede good use of during the afternoon and evening. Menibers attended from Bigby, Grimsby, Cleeby, Burtou-on-Stastier, Bertou-on-Humber and the local tower: The Guild Ringing Waster (Mr. R. Riohardnon) and Mrs. Bichardson were present, also ringiug friends from Treeton and Lea.
The service was conducted by the Vicar, tho Rev. Charles Eteele, who gave an excellent address. Mr. Tamsey presided at the organ. Thirtu-two afterwards set down to tea. The president (Archderoon Parry) presided over the business meeting, supported by the Vienr and Guild Master. It wes decided, providing it can be arranged, to hold the district committee meeting at Waltham on Saturday, Jantary 9 th.
The District Ringing Master (Mr. N. Bray) said that he should like to see repregentatives from all the towers in the district at the commititee mesting.
The President expressed pleasure at the presence of the Guild Master and Mrs. Richardson, sesing that they had such a long dietanes to travel. The Master, in reply, said he made an effort to attend aa many meetings in the Guild as possible.

Votes of thenks to the Vicar for the use of the bells and for conducting the service, to the organist and those who had made the arrangements, were passed, and a similar vote to the president for presiding brought a very happy meeting to a close.
The President mentioned tart the meeting was unique in that four members of the Central Council were present.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Central Brancls of the Ely Diocesan Agsociation was hald at wilingliam, Camba, on Saturday, November 7th. Ringing was pery good and ranged from Plain Bob to London Surpriva.欮embers were present from Cambridge (Great St. Mary's and St. Bene't's), Chatteris, Haddenlam, wilburton, Over and the local company. As a service had beea arranged for 6.30 , the Rector (the Rev. Canon A. C. Hair) consented to omjt the 4.30 service, the Guild serviad taking the place of eveysong. Canon Hair gave an iptaresting address, basing his remarks on the one word 'Unity.'
Further ringing took place afterwavis until ebout 8.30.

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## BELFRY GOSSIP.

The ring of eight beils at St, Outhbert's Ohurch, Darington, are to be recast and mohng in a new frame, with new fithinga, by Mears. Gillett and Johnston

Within a fortnight three rings of eirght have been dedicated in the Diocese of Guidefow, First the restored and retunad peaf at Yorktown, next the recast peal of cight at Chiddingfold, and, lagt Frichay, the octave at Shatford recast from the old six.

No fewer than 97 visitors have signed the wisitors' book during the past twelve mouths in the tower of St. Andy'ew's, Holborn. It ahows the popularity of this church in the centre of London, where a verg loyal band regularly earry out Sundiay getvico ringing.
The death of Mr. Albert Henry Terry, aged 54, \& signalman, who was due to retire gext March, took place at Shilton, Coventry, on November 1st. He was chorister and bellinger at Shilton Pasish Churel.
Mr. Taylor, of Allebley, has suffered a savere blow in the death of a son, who was tragically killed in a motor-cyeling necident near his lome.
Three much travelled ringerg were present at the opening of Lemmingtou Hastings bells on November 1st, namely, J. H. Shepherd, A. P. Cannon and W. A. Stote, with 2,854, 552 and 592 towerg respectively to their oredit.
Shaiford. Surrey, where a new ring of eight bells was dedicated Iast Friday, is one of the few places where the ancient village stocks can still be seen outside the churclijard gate.
The 'Grand Old Man * of Ipwich, Bob Brundle, las recently comepieter his 85th year. Last Saturday he celebrated the event by ringing the Sth at St. Mary-le-Tower to a paal of Stedman Cinques. It is a wonderid? performance for a man of that age, and rimgers throughont the Exercise will join in congatatating hin.
On Sunday, November 22nd, at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , a peal tablet will be unveiled aud dedicated at Milnrow, Lancs, by the Pural Dean (the Rev. S. Hutchinson), This tablet is to perpetuate the memory of the late Mr'. John Bitton, who was a vinger it Milnrow for 64 yearb, Fie was present at tite recongtitution meeting of the Lancashire Association.
M: Althuy E. Shatman, lion, secretary of the Bedfordshire Association, las been elected to the Town Council of Dunstable.
The Rev. F. LT. Edwards, secretary of the Salisbury Guild, will be andy from home until December 10th. Guild conrespondence shonld be ackliessed to the assistant secretary, Mr. T. Green, 53, Avon Roed, Devizes.

## RINGING AS AN ACT OF WORSHIP. <br> To the Editor.

Sir, Tlie report of Canon J. G. le P. Fiatten's adidesa at the Dolifield meeting gives rise to cortain reflections. Do let us clear our thinking of hundug; however sineerely we, as ringers, gtwive to lipe up to tho paltern of Christ, our thoughts while we are ringing are centred ronad the method and the striking, the co-ordination of mind and muscle in an agreeable pursuit. Even thongh our art is consecrated to the worship of Gorl, is it true to say that it is, in fitgelf, a sujliaient act of worship?
True worship has Gorl as the Central Figure, and organ, choir and ringing are meant but to prepare and direct onr ninds thither, all working togetiner as part of a pattern. To divorce ringing from the jatterin and call it as great an act of worship as the servica itrelf does not seem to me to be aiming very high.
May I presume to sumgest a better way to Ganon Hatten and to other nlergy: give us lavmen a service which is thrillingly alive with the apivit of Jesus Chist, where we may see the vision of the transformation that Glorious Manhood can make in us, and we shall stay to such a gerviee because we want to, and not from any sense of mere duty.

Deddington, Oxford.

## BURTON' SURPRISE MAJOR.

To the Editor.
Dear sir, Lthe second and third sections of this methorl in your irsue to-day are fery much mixed up, but as the other six sectious are "Bripliton" Surprise there is no doubt that this is the method intended.
'Brighton' Surprise was first published in 'Bell Newg ' about September, 1899, and the first peal, with a fourth's place Bob, was ming many jears ago, couducted by Mr. F. Bennett.

GEORGI BAEER.
Brightom.
Th1 the figures printed in our last issue one line was sccidentally misplaced: 42813675 shonkl have appeared after 24183357.- Entror,
Ringing World.']
Similar information inas also been suppited by Nir. A. G. Driver, of Belvenere, and Mr. §. H. Hoare. The latter points ont that the first peal was rming on Oetober 29wl, 1913, at St. John's, Waterloo Road, Londen.

## ST. BRIDE'S, FLEET STREET.

## SCENE OF BENJAMIN ANNABLE'S TRIUMPHS

## Famous Bells that are now Seldom Rung.

Many Cumberland Youths and geveral Cumberland Ladies assembled at SL. Bride's Chureh, Fleet Stwect, Londou, on Sunday eveniug, when they lad the now rare opportunity of ringing these famous bells for service. The bells had not been rumg on Standar for a long period.
Thes were rung last yerr for the Silver Jubilee and on Lord Mryou's Day. This year they were open on the occasion of the Central Council meeting and were rung for Lord Mayor's Day on Monday, as well as on the previous evening. Next year's programme, it is said, will comprise zinging for tire Corovation celebratjons and Lord Mayor's Day. In the intervals the ropes are removed from the wheels and日tored-a neccssary precaution to prevent rapid deterioralion.


## THE STEEFLE DF ST. BRIDE'S CHURCH

 From a Photo by F. E. Dawe.The pity of it! A nolable peal of twelve bells untung for the purpose for which they are intended-lhe services of the church. The excuse is that they are in the heart of London's nerspaner laud. But the heart of Iondon's newspaper land daes not throls on Sunday mornings. Evell if it has bugun to beat again lyy the evening-well there may be some newspaper man who would lot be ans the worse (Continued in next columa.)

## PETITION AGAINST BELLS

## IAUNTON RUSIDENTE PROTEST

There is an agitation in Trunton for restrieting the ringiar of the bells at the Churches of St. Mary aud St. James. A petiliols, containing 240 signatures of people living or working in the neighbourhow of the churches, has been sent to the Ficar, charchwardens and Curres Council
special atfention is drawn to occasions when the bells are rung as esrly as 6 a.m., or 7 a.m, anel to the prolonged bonts of ringing for three of four lours, with hardly a break, and the petitioncrs ask that this ghonld be discontilued.
The Rev. W. H. Heaton-Rensham, Vionr of St. Mary's, writing jn the current issue of the Parisla Magazine, points ont that the petitioners include occupiers of offices, such as those in Hammet Street., who are not normally at worl during the times which are the subject of camplaints.
Others who have signed the appeal, however, are nearby residents.
Belis have been rung at botli churches for many centaries, long before any of the present houses, shops or offices were built, so it is nery matter,' the Viear abserved
It deserves attention, lowwever, and it will be considered at the 'mreh Council when next they meet.'

## ARMISTICE RINGING.

PYTOHLEY, NORTHANTS.-On Armistice Sumgy, for mating, a quarter-peal of Doubles, vizo, 240 Plaju Bob, 360 Canderbury, 360 ald Doubles, 300 Grandsire: Cecil Brown (first quarter-peal) 1, $A$. Hicks (longest touch on an 'iveide' bell) 2, $\mathbb{S}$. Munton (conductor) $3, R$. Coleman 4, G. Brown 5. All are local wingers. The bells wero halfmuffled.
WILLINGEAM, CAMBS.-At the Parish Church of St, Mary and All Saints, for Armistice remembrance and thanksgiving service, on Sunklay afternoon, a guarter-peal of Cambridge Surprise Minor: D. Adams 1, J. Parisk 2, B. Wayman 3, F. G. Gleares 4. M. Gima 5, F. Warrington (conductor) 6 .
GRAYFORD, KENT.-On Sundry, November 8th, for evensong, fo quarter-peat of Stedman Triples: TT, Groambridge, jun. 1, D. MI. Sharp 2, A. J. Hopper 3, TE. Hamett 4, F. 11. Oxenham 5, C. A. Hopper 6, E. A. Barnet (conductor') 7, J. C. Cooke 8. First quarterpeal of Stedman hy the brothers झopper. All are members of the local bavd.

## HISTORIC PEALS

(Continued from previous columu.)
for at reminder of the thing for which the Church stande. And the bells are the onjy sounds of this kind that ate likely to reach them. St. Briders tower is one of the most beantiful of Wrey's steeples, and it has the distinchon of being the first Loadon tower to contain a peal of twelve bells. In 1710 A braham Rudkall, of Gloucester, cast a peai of ten for St. Bride's, with a tenor of 28 ewt., and on January 11th, 1717, what is supposed to have been the first peal of Grandsire Caters ever rumg was accomplished on these bells by the Society of London Scholats.
In 1719 Rudhall added two trebles to make a wing of twelve, and an old tablet records the following performance:-
On Tiscsday the loth January, Ir 24 , tie SOCJTETY OF On Tucsday, the loth January, I724, the SOCIBTY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS rung compleatly a peal of 5,060 GRANDthat performed the Srine were as follows, viz. Wm. Woodruff 1, Benj. Annable 2, Jdward Chadwell 3, Joln Wayd 4, Jno. Pearaon 5, Robl. Catlin 6, Robt. Carter 7, Wn, Thompson 8, Wm. Tackson=
9: Peber Merrygarts 10, Mattl?. Enst 11. Thos. Rowland 12.
Abraliaw Goodwin, Aaron Jex, Churehwardens.
On November 22nd, 1725 , the College Yontis rang at St. Pride's what, fo believed to be the first peal of liob Royal, composed and conducted by Benjumin Anmale, nad on February 26th, 1726, they lang the first peal of Roh Maximas. Fille rinters were Wilizaz Woodruff, Robert Catliu, Edwand Chadwell, John Ward, John Hardman, Francis Geary (who afterwatds becamo an Admiral), John Dearmore, Sanmel Jeacock, William Langhton, Peter Merrygarts, William Thomproa, Beajami, Anamble. It, is recorded that all the persons who puas in this penl left the church in their own carriages," Fleet Street, in thosc days, it is said, used to he thronger with pervinges full of centiry who liad como to leatr the music of the bells. Bute times lave clanged; apparentiy no one wants to hear theu now.
Benjamin Anmaloe, who dien on Fehruary Ist, 1756, was buried at St. Bride's, anrl the following panegric appeared in the powspaper nceant of his death and buriai :-

A fow nights ago was buried muler the tower of St. Bricte's Mr. Reujamir Amabel, the best ;inger that was evel known in the world. Till his time ringing was only called an Avt, bint from the Strengtis of his great Genius, he manded it to the Malhematics and tis now a Scielice. This man of Firntes and Ringlug was like at Newton in Plilosophy, a Ratcliffe in Physte, a Hardwiek in Wisdom und Law, a Handel in Music, a Shakespear in Writing, a Garrick in Actimg. O rave Bon.
Other early peals on the bells in addition to those mentionex were 5,104 Grandare Cinques bs the Tuion Selolats in 1751, and 5,238 Treble Bol Maximus by the College Jonthe in 1777 . The $5 h_{1}$ nad 6 th bells wete verast hiv Summel Kinight. ify 1736, but the rest are still the hells cast ly Thillall 226 years ago.

## hobart cathedral's new tower and bells

## ELABORATE CEREMONY FOR DEDICATION.

## Wany Archbishops and Bishops to Attend.

Great interest was created in Hobart, Tasmania, when the belis for St. David's Cathedral arrived by the s.s. 'Port Alma.' 'They are 13 in number, with a tenor of 15 cwt., and eight will be hung for ringing. The erection of the bells, to the specifications and drawings of the founders, Messrs. J. 'Taytor and Co., of Loughborough, is being carried out by Messrs. Johnston and Wells, EnÉneers. A Hobart paper, referring to the arrival of the bells, said, ' Passersby paused to wiew clesely tho four great bells which, of the total of ehirtera, had heen newly moved fromz the wharfside to the tower foot. The hell coming in for closest scrutiny was that around which, benorth tho houge sigis of its Lougliborough founders, run the inscription, 'Fach chime or step from earth to Heaven till ye veach the great whits throne.

## CLIPPING THE CATHEDRAL.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the dedication of the tower and bells on Sundiny, December 6th. The servite is to be nttended by the Arellbishops of Melbourne aud Sydmey, Bishop Stophen, and the Bishops of St. Armand, Bendigo, Neweastle, Gippsland, Goulburn and Riverina, ns well, of course, as the Bishop of T'asmania (Dr. Hay).
The visit of nll these ecclesinstical clignitaries will he made the occasion of great church galherings. Every day from Saturday, Decermbor 5th, when the proccedings begin with a Conyersazionc in tho City Fall, io Thursday, December 10th, has its special events.
The service for the dedication of the bells takes place at 3.30 on Sunday aftornonn, December 6th, when the preacher will be the Archbishop of Sydney, nind the tower and helis will be flessed hy the Bishop of Tasinania during the picturesque ceremony of 'Clipping the Cathedral.
In this ceremony the choir, followed by members of the congregntion, will go in procession through the cloisters round the building, and will join hands, thus encireling the Cathedral Chuch. A second procession of leating lay officials of Tasmania will follow, headed by His Excellency the Governor murf the Lard Mayor, followed by the pisiting Bishops' wives and their huslesses. A third procession will consist of chiocesan hity officials, maminors of the Symod, the Diocesan Conneil, tho Church Trusters, hoaded by the Cailedral Boarel and the Clurch Advoeate. A fonnth procession will conyprise the visiting Arclbishops and Bisiops and their chaplaitw, and the last procession will consist of the clergy of the Diocese of Tasmania, headed by the Bishop and the Dean and Chapter:

After the blessing of the tower and bells, the hells will he rung by Whe St. David's riagers and the ringers of Holy Trinity Chureh
The St. David's ringers consist of ilie Dean's servers, I6 in number, nad they have been receiving every help in learning from the Holy Trinity Aesociation

## foly trinity association

The ringers at Foly Trimity contimuc their antivities. They have been strengthenen ly Mr . S. Smith, a former Suffolk ringer, and are naw ringing Grandsire Double
Al their recent namul meeting, when the Rev. M. T. May, precenlor of the Cathedrul, presided, is healtiy state of affairs was

 the Late Bishop of Tammania. wresident, Ym, Archdencon Black wood: Ringing Mnser. Mr. J. W. Ounymby: hou, tyensurer, Mr. S. Taylor; han secretary, Mr. A. R. Wilson.
The leells of Tolvi Trinity Clureds will the 100 yenrs old in 1946. and the meetiny formed a committee to report on the bell frame, which filows sirus of needing attention. The committee consists of Mcssts. B. McFiwnes, A. Thylor, I. Newell and A. R. Wilson.
Holy Trinity Churvi has lost $a$ valued member by the death on Sunday, Septemher 13th, of Mrs, Rupert Taylor, mother of Mr. S. Taylor, nad Mr. Malcolm Taylor, who is at present in this conmery. Fecling reference was made in the sernons, and as a mark of respect the mhureh bells remained silent, that day matil after nevening service, when thry were rung muffed. Suntay krionl was abnodoned and an clitilren's servire held instend.

## A BAD GOING TENOR

At Broughton, Northants, on Saturdny, November 71h, an attompt, wos made to ring a peal of Deuhins at the Church of St. Audrew as a compliment to the news Fiear (the Rer. Esmonde T. Lang), who whw inducted the previous day. After ringing a well-struck quarter a lain rall puta premature cill to the peni.
Owing to the had gring of the tenor bell another attempt was defrored fo a later date. The ringers were: Cecil Sargent (Broughton) 1 . George Brown (Tytelley) 2, Siduey Rowney (Broughton) 3 , Sidmey Munton, ennluetor (Pychley) 4, Fred Randall (Bronghton) 5 .

## bells of LEAMINGTON HASTINGS.

## IN USE AGAJN AFIER QUARTER OF CENTURY

Not for 26 years, with tho exception of the kiay the Armistice was signed, have the chureh bells been rung at Leamington Hastings, owing to their unft coudition. A fund was started some years ago for the restoration work, but as inderest. in the suljject fluctuated a great deal, very little was done nutil the present Vichr (the Rum. G. E. Wigram) was inducled in 1988. He revived the lost interest, and by private house whis drives and social ovents the fund graw slowly till at last, by a hequest from Ganou Caitwright, followed by a gift from the children of the late Canon and Mrs. Sitwell, the moneys aggregated to the ampunt required.
A tablet is erected in the belfry, which luears the worde: "These bells were rehumg in 1936 atio cost of $£ 350$ hy the prishioners, assiet ed by a bequest from the Iate Canon Thoodore Jalm Gartwright in memory of his murriago in this chareh, and a gift from the olildren of Canon Degge Wimot Sitwell and his wife. Rosamond Shuttleworth, in memory of their happy fanily Thfe,

The patiticutarg of the lefls are:-
Treble. $8 \mathrm{cwt}, 1$ gi. $71 \mathrm{~s}, \mathrm{C}$ nand $G$. Moars, Fownders, London, 1851. Siecond. $9 \mathrm{cwt}, 3 \mathrm{qr}$. 21 lb . C . and G. Mears, Founders, Londion, 1851. Third.-I1 cwt. 0 qr. 22 lla. Founder's Mrrk (Hugh Watis, Leicester). I.H.S. Nazarenvs Rex Judeorvm. (Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews.) Fili Dei Miserere Mei. I6en (Sou of God, pity me.)
Fourth.-12 ewt. 0 gr. 9 lin. Tounder's Marlt (Hugh Watis Leicester). Cym Sono Si Non Vis Tenire Nynquam Ad Preces Gypres Tre, 1631. (If you won't come at the sonnd of the bell, yout will never be willing to come to prayers.)
Tenor:- 15 ewt. 3 qur, 21 it. Founder's Mark (Hugh Watts, Leicester). God Eave the Kinge. 1615.
Sanctus. -0 ewt. 2 qr. 2 lb . Abralim Dracy. 1677. Taylor and Co.,
The restoration work whs carvied out My Messrs. J. Tayl of Loughborough.
The hells were rededicated on All Saints' Day, which was the patronal festival of the church, The Rev. E. S. Powell (Vicar of Staverton) performed the ceremony and with the following words gave them into the care of the Vicar and the chirchwardens: Receive these bells that have been solemuly set apart from all profane and unhallowed uses as a sacred trust committed unto thee, and take caro that they be ever and only used in God's service and for Fif glory.
Subsequently a plain course of Grandsire Doubles was mung by members of the Warwickshire Guild: O. H. Webb (Rugby) 1, J. B.
Fenton (Rugby) 2, M. C. C. Melville (general segretary) 3, I. H. W. White (Ringing Master) 4, W. A. Stote (Doventry) 5 .
In the course of his sermon, the Rev. E. S. Powell said: 'Let me take this opportunity of congratulating rou as a parish and a congregation on the relanging of your charch belis. It is a great work which has at last been safely and satisfactorily accomplishecl.'
In conclusion, the preacher said: "Once more you liape your bells set high in their steeple-well, truly and safely lianging. You will be Iooking forwaw, longingly and hopefully, to bearing these belis regularly linging. You have not spent all that money in order that one should only ine rung or that five shand be tolled ar chimed, hut so that they shonlat give forth their full voice, which they car only do when rung in the manner they are inteuded.

Bellinging requires a great deal of application and perseverance an the part of those who practise it. Fon will have to yet learners, but yon must note expect them to be able to ring so welt in a few weeks as those you liave heard ringing jnst now. In Leamington Hastings pou are only a small community, but I ask you, now you have done this frrst part of the work, that yon will yeally do something move than one generally heats bellringing described-a call to worship -but believe that the minging in itself is an act of praise to God and an act of worship. I would ask as many of you as possible to be practical and persevering ringers.
Inmediately after the service, 120 Grandsire Doubles what rung by the same five ringers, and then, in turn, otleer ringers fram Rngby, Warwick, Bapbury, London, Clifton, Nuneaton, Swindon, Brinklow, Dunchurch, Monks Kirby. Chilvers Coton and Staverton tried the ropes.
The ringras were entertained to tea after the service by the Vien and Mrs. Wigrau and Mejor and Mrs. Anson.
Several Iparners lave already volnnteered to become ringers, and arrangements have heen made for their instruction.

## ST. ANDREW'S, HOLBORN, GUILD.

The 13th annual meeting of St. Andrew's. Hobborr, Guild was heid on Satirday, October 31st. 'Tea, served in the Cant House, was kindy provided by the Rowion and Mre. Bedford, and, medeas to sar, yery much elijoyed by tho members present.

The Rector opened the lasiness neeting by thanking the ringers for their services as Sunday service ringers, also for their nift of bread for the harvest festival
The cash siatement was ndonted and the officers elected as fellows Ringing Master, Mr, W. W. Wildney; hon. secretary. Mr. J. S. Hntw kins: lion. treasnver, M[4, W. Norton, after the business wateting, music, song and latalloell ringist followed.

## NEW OCTAVE IN GUILDFORD DIOCESE

## Shalford's six bellis recast into gight

The dedication of a new ring of belle nt the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Shalforl, near Guikiford, Has griven the Guidford Diocesan Guild area another ring of eight. The tower previously contained a peal of six, but when their restoration became necessary, it was decided to terast them into it lighter ring of eiglit. The scheme was promoted during the incumbency of the Rev. David Railton, now Rector of Liverpool, pud to him is due vety largely its success.
A large congregation attended the decication service on Friday evening, the ceremony beind performed by the Bishop of Guidfort, Tlie Vicar (the Rev. M. Tobias) concluctod the service and the lesson was read by the Rev. D. Railton. The lishop went to the ringing colmanler for the act of dedication and was accompanied by the vicar, the Rev. D. Railton, the Bishop's claplain and the chnychwardens. The wailing contregation lenrned of thic completion of the ceremony by the sonnd of the bells, ring in tounde by the local ringers.

BISFOP AND MINISTRY OF CHURCF BFLLS
In his address the Bishops said the ministry of church bells liad always secmed to him a very interesting subject. The words which tolld alout it from Tennyson's 'In Memorian ' were well known. The bells helk together all the memories of a man's life, following him with slrength, quiet and inward peace. The very lamiliarity of the sound of the bells of their old home, their village, theis towns, hat preached them something of that strength and quijetness of spirit that cane from things that were familiar.
Was all tind just sentiment? He had wo answers. The first was diat it was lochl patriotism-the love of one's own place in which certain familiar sounds such as the sound of the churela bells of the old home struck a note that was better than they first thought.

Yon people of Shalford,' said the Bishon,' n'e proud that the bells slowid ring ont again. That is local patriotism; the love of the's own place. It is a feeder to the patriotisms that are greaterthe love of country and the love of mankincl.'
Tis the world to-day, he said, the trouble was that many people That the frult that they hitd no root in any place which really belonged to them.

Thio best citizcus were those who knew that true ritizenship was not helonging to a combtry which harl no boundaries, but the country Which was heyond thase present confines of time and space. Every time lise bells sounder from tawer or stepple something was being led to the beart and wind of mea ahout that different citjzenship. The great yote which shoula be sliviel in this age was the confidenit somed of Clristiay faitlo. Those hells as they rang out would make that a note of confidence and bope alout the position of our church ist that nge.

After thi service tonches weye rung on the new hells, which have been cast ly Messrs. Taylor mud Co.

## BELLS' INTHRESTING HISTORY

Shalford bells have a long history. The Inventory of Edward VT.'s reign indicates that the church then contained five bells, whose weights "vera sairl to he 14 ewt., 13 ewt., 12 cwt , 10 cwt . and 8 cwt ., with "a leltill bell callid a sawne bell contegnyng bio extymacion xxy lb. weight.'
These bells were remast. in 1613 by Richard Fletridge, of the Wokingman Foundry. They hore this appeal in rlyme:-

1. Lord, plend my cause against my foes,
2. Confound their force and might,
3. Fight on my part aghinst my foes,
4. That seek with me to fight.

This tenor apparently recast later, was inscribet, ' Giorin Deo in Extelsis, 1636. R. E. and J.W.
In 1789 Jolm Warmer, of London, recast the hefls into six with a mew set of inscriptions:-

1. Thy glory, Lord, we will resound,
2. To all the listening nations round,

And with our tongues,
Our roites raise,
6. To Thee, O God,

The tenor was recast by John Warner aud Sons in 1866
Once more the bells lave uew inseriptions. The following appear on the new eight:-

Treble.-Sing we merrily unto God our strength.
2.- Keet Thy sniuts sing with joy inluess.
3.-Sing ye praises with understanding.
4. -O praise the Lord with me; nud lets us magnify His name together.
5.- He liath put a new sang in my month.
6.-O let uy mouth be filled with Thy praise.
7.-O come fet us sing unto the Lowd.

Teror- -The tongne of the dumb shall sing. This betl and five others were recast in 1936 to make this peal of eight bells. The parisl gave this bell in commemoration of the Silrer Jubilee of F.M. King Gearge V. in 1935.
The new tellor is 13 owt. 2 qr. 8 Ib., the necessary new bell metal having been added to make up for loss in meltisr. In place of the old timber frame, whicls has been ecrapped, is a rew massive castiron framework on steel foumdation girders. Modern fittings liave, of canrse, been installed throughout, and everyone who leard them wns delighted wiih tle tone of the bells.

## AMBITION.

## To the Editor.

Sir,-The experience of Mr. P. Anos must be umique. In no lixercise is merit more openly renogrised than in change ringing. My limited experionce teaches me that most of the hest rimgers are always ready to help 'lame flogs over stiles' by whispering iuto the ears when their footsteps faller- I camet argree with the term jealousy being appliod to ringers whose names often appear in the pages of "The Ringing World.'
Tutil 1895 I was a stony; ringer. In 1930 I happened to stray into an eight-bell tower and timidly essayed to 'drum' the tenor. Becoming imierested, I learat to ring the treble in Grandsire, Minor and Major, then inside, followed by Kent and Stedman Triples. This partienlar band had no practices whatever all the time, and I learnt thege methods under the guidance of old lands at Guild meetings nainly. It is not true that the renarks of Mr. Amos are universnily correct. Pencil and paper helped, but the bugbear of rope-sight had to be got over by practice. Courses in Kent (inside) cane as a first shot, and I trusi Double Norwich will be similatly successful when a Pterapted
Opportunity will arise when Mr . Amos will be enabled to prove his ability and recognition, but in the meaatime lat limm master Cambridge, Superlative, London, ete, on paper. The Pyes, Bennetts, Shepherds. Farts and Co . will most certainly give help and opportunity, even for peals when his reputation is establishedi.

AN OLD RTNGER.'
[Our ecrrespondent, whose modesty impels him to withold his vanc from publifation, is 63 jears of age and did no chatge ringing muti] five years or so ago.]

## MOTTO FOR RINGERS.

Dear' Sir,-Your article nir 'Ambition,' followed by that on ' Mainitaining tho personnel, will give ringers something to think aliont. Ringers who are content to ring for services at their own cluncli may be in at groove, but suroly not a bad groove., Apparently the ringers of Drayton arc not content to ring for services at their own clurch.
Mr. George wisely refers to nubition of the proper kiad. Now just what is the proper kind? In my opinion it should bo the ambition of every ringer who does not belong to a regular service ringing hand to join one and use his art for the servioe for whicll if is intended. Of course, I know some cannot, but thore ahould not he so maty fingers who are umatached and yet lave ringable penla in their own parish. Tlue men who do the service ringing not onfy give service, but ate responsible for the church lieephirg vie bells in orter, without which there would he no chance for 'stunt ' peals,
Secondly, I lhink it should be the ambition of ringers to rimg music, that is to strike well nad maderstand what rhythm is. Wre have heard of fingers who are responsible for putting a single note in the right place in a simple major scale who do not know the sontrd of the hell which they are ringing. The only explanation I ean think of is they linve been so engrossed in learning new mathods since ther learied to pill the rope that they have had no time to listen to the result of their studies. The mollo af every ringer shoukd be:-

## Service befare self. <br> Music before method.

w. A. osrorn.

Gallumpton, Somerset.

## NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

## RINGERS ' DISCOVER' WINFARTHING

What the Rector of the parigh described as is difficuit place to find' was 'discovered' by a number of ringers on Saturday hast, wher members from the North, Soutle aud West Brauches of the Norwich Diocesan Association, together with visitors from Newmarket, spent a pleasant afternoon and evening at Winfarthing.

A number of methods frous Doubles to London Surprise were rung ou the six bells. The Rer. ©. H. Barber, Rector of Winfarthing, condureted a slort service.
Following is hearty tea at 'lhe Fighting Cocks, during which the members did ample justice to the deliglitful spread of home-made cakes and pastries, a slo't business meeting took place. It was decided to hold the yext meeting at Saxlinghan Nethergate on Jamuary 23 rcd .
The Chaman thanked the Rev. C. H. Barber for his address and for the nea of the hells, and in reply the Rectar expressed his plensure at having the associalion's meeting for the firsk time at Wiufarthing. So many people had failed to find the village that he was glad to see so many present, from so far afield as Dersingham, Fakenhmm and Nemmarket. Contimuing the Rector amused the company with his stories of a certain wedding and a certain Surday Sclool, and said he would be glad to lear similar yarns with regard to thellringing.
The Rrancll Secretary expressed his thanks for the sapprort he had received from all the members, and referred to the members and Friends who had set out from Dersinglam, Fakenham, Nesmarket, Yorwich and Wymondian and had helped to make the meeting such a suceess.

## RINGING IN THE WEST COUNTRY

## EFFORTS OF NEW CORNISH BAND

A few weeks ago, an account of the dedication of Mullion bells was published in "'he Ringing World.' T'lese bells had been silent for many years, owing to shitertural defects which readered them unsafe, consequently the ${ }^{\prime}$ restoration has eauserl great excitement and enlimsiasm in the viltage.
Since the dedication, ringing las been yoing on upace, and the interest and endiusiasit tho ringers is as marleed as ever

Unfolturately, the patiense of the vilagers wilh the ithavoitahle craglaes of the ansitions monees is weariag rather thin, but it is haped that they will hear with them a little longer, as really they are a very promising hand, and Mullion will son be as proad of its ringers as it is of jts bells.
Jitrers are 17 ringers in all, six of whom are absoltute beginners. All six ghow great promise, and one of them rang very successfully in rounds $\pi$ fortniglit after he siarted to learn
The more ndwanced have heon ringing for a few months, and can ring call chnnges on four balls fairly stilfinly, and thongl the striking is not alwaye as mernate as it nighto be, it is rapidly improving. All iste very keen to master the intricate ant of change ringing, some so much so that they want to plunge right into it, not reabising that fittile heatway eith be made until they have gained proper hell control. Siacl to tell, these very enthasiasts ave sometimes responsible
the inacetrate stailiug in call chonges.
Sunday service ringing is rarier ont vegulanly and efficientily, and possibly at no vory distant date the romuds and call elianges of to-day will he sumerseded br tonehes of Grandsite Donhles and Bols Minor that is if the band continue to progress as rapidy, as they are doing nt preamd, 'They are, wo understatiti, receiving 'postal tuition' in change ringring from a frioud in a distant connty. Good luck to them

## GUTLDEORD DIOCESAN GUILD <br> CHELTEFY DTSTMTCT OEFICFRS NOMJNATED

A meeling of the Chertsey Dishriet of the finfldford Diocesnu Guikl was hold at Fsher on Snturday. The atiendance was not larse-there wore less than 20 ringers present-lyit the opporitnity was turned tin rood use, in the mactice of six-hell mothods.
The usurd serwice was capructed by the Vienr (the Rev. F. A. Honc) and an adtixess was given by tho curate (Ilo Rev. W. A. Heplier), who alko presided at the organ.

AE the busimass meeting, presided over 13 the Guild Treasurer (Mr T. Corbelly. the following were nominated for district officers: Ringing Master, Mr. W. Simmons (Mr. F. .I. Chaffey retiring); hon. secretarr. Mr. F. Fi. Tnwlhome. There were three nominations for two ringhg members on the Fxecutivo Commidien and three for the one Mambey among the honorary members an the nommittee.
The Rey. W, A. Hepher whs elected an hon. member and the Rev, O. Price (Hershami a ringing member.

It was derided that the district should ende日vour to organise ring ing for 4 the Corountion in the towers whinh at present liave no riugers and lich in Nrose belpies with douleted hanks. It was amonaced What pract iee hight ni Fershum had hers changed to Wednestar. Thanks were aceorded to the Fieay and rimate and to Mr. Bristow, ther local mapain, for the arrangements made.
Roumds, Tharlsive. hud Strdman Toubles and a variecy of Mino: metlods mp lo Cambridge Simprise were rumg. It was gratilying that an this necrsion ringers from the hishift towers were present in larger mumbets llay usual

## AN 'EDWARD ' CORONATION PEAL

## THF SUGRTGTLD RINGING AT TET ABBEE

anmick, Nomlauls, whites supporting
 Coromation Thy. 'Nobling, he says 'conld be more fitting than
 Coronation of lis Majesty the King-Fivard the Eighth. I an interested and lope to see at team of Frawards pinging at the sucient Ahhey tower.,
Tho proposal is, of conrse. an interesting one, and one which, if it
 we ask those who misprert the iden, and especially the Edwards, not to builr their homps too high of atitmmating a peal at the Abhey. There nre wery considnuble restifotions therc, no onty as to the ringing, tion flic and whorifies wing, and on surb an occasion as tlie Cononifor anthorities will he donthly faricmetar. Knowing somethiug
 to go there memission would be granted for' a ham of 'onteiders to go there for meat nur Comation Day. We think the Edware wond dn helfey to momnatrate upon refing in band for a peal at
anme other Tondou chame. Famme. Ringing World."

## VICAR FOR 50 YFARS

 Grandeirn 'Trinles was matg an Sathtiny, September 19th: T. H. Print. 1, T. Rronkes 2. F. Prine 3. F. Jrue 4, F. Kinchias. 5 . R Stom1 6. V. B. Tunt fonduclori 7. Fi. G. Preedy 8. First attempi for $\Omega$ quanter-peal by ringers of trelite nad 4

## HALJCWORAH ANG

The fact that the rules of the Halesworth (Suftolk) ringers go back to 1539 was mentioned at their annual dimuer and meeting, held in the Churcli Roosus on Octoder 27E1s. The clajir was takon by the president (the Rev. H. C. Newlory, M.A., R.D.), supporterl by the churchvardeus Admiral E. F. Bruen, C.B., J.P., and Mr. C. J. Goodwin), Mr. T. Wilson (Porthenwl), Messtr, Gliford Goodwin, A. J Orford and E. Bastin (hon. members), Messrs. G. Pearl and T. Aldred (sidesmen), Mr. Fred G. Tambertb (hon. sectetary) and Mr: A. H. Took (hon. trensurer)
Tho only tonst was that of "His Majesty the King
The chairman welcomed those present as gnests of thic Parochial Church Fand, to whom it was a pleasure to provide whe meams
In his report the hon. secretary refered to the Jubilee and, later, the lamented deathy of King George $Y$., which were chicfly responsible for the omission of last year's finction. They had, however, cartied on steadily, and had mantained ringing for every Sumday service until now. Repret was recorded at the loss of two vice-presidentsCapt. H. C. Rusla hy death, and Miss Rose Stanfork by remorat to Sontly Africa. The hells, rehtme in 1930 by Mr. A. Boweli, of Ipswich, were going as well as ever. Incidentally, Mr. Lannbert said, they had with them flat evening the first and last subserinots to the estimated cost ( $\mathbf{6 3 0 0}$ ) for snch repair-Messys, E. Bastin and W. Komp Messrs. Pearce, Jolly and Kemp, thoumh each orer 70 years of age, were still reqular ringers, and Mr. Tom Wilson, whose father, the Rep 7?. Linton Wilson, had jusb passed away, was a member af the compaly 30 years ago.
The treasurers report showed a halance of El 13s. of the right side, a matter for thanks and congratulation.
All the officials were re-elected, and the president hnudey to Mr Gordon Wright lis diploma is a full menher, while Mess's. A. Foster Thurlow and S. Ekins were registered as probationers
The Chaiman expressed high appreciation of the 'frecmasonys, among ringers, and trusted tho present happy ath-Fotmd feching mould long continue.
Afimiral Bractr, a vice-president, gave a highly interesting aud stirring address on "What I saw at the Battle of Jutland.' He regarded Anmiral Jellicog as a born commander and stuategist, and Admirn Beatty as a leader of tremendous persotuatity
Remarking that the primary rules of the Falesworth band of ringers were framed in 1539, revised in 1770, and heon in, present form sine $1896, \mathrm{Mr}$. F. C. Lamhert proceended to tive the hislory of individual hells and towers in the neighbourhood in his inimitalub and instructive style.
Songs. ete., were contributed br Messrg. Goodwin, J Aambert, Orford, Took, Fkins and the Rector. Touches on the liabdbells were given by Messrs. Lambert, Took, Wilson, G. Gowing, H. Jillings, J. Gilhson, i. Foster and J. Thimlow

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS

SOUTHGATE-At Cirist Chmeli, on Sundar, Novenileer Bth, for evelasoug, a ruarter-peal of superative suprise majol W. Bowden 1, WM's. King 2, 未Mrs. Tomlinson 3, E. King 4, H. Miller' 5, J. Knsli 6. I. Miller 7. J. Armatrong (conductor) 8. * First quarter in the methot at the first atitempt
WATFORD.-On November 1st for erening service at the Parish Chureh, a quatier-peal of Stedman Triples: C. N. Leman 1 , W. Norris 2, F. Fisher (Cangreshny, Somerset, firstin the method and first atitempl) 3, F. Bulfoek 4. F. F. Caslimore 5, F. F. Crook 6. R. T. Belf (condretor) 7, W. G. Paul 8.

STOURBRIDGE. On Sumday, Oclober 4th, at St. Thomas' Clumeh for morning service, a ghartor-peal of Grandsire Priples, conducted by A. W. Whatnare, K. I. Pardece, J. William smith, G. Wilian Cooner add F. S. Buslieli. Also for ctening serwice, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples in 47 minutes, conlucted by Wri, A. E. Wibntmore, br J.
 A. L. Dumn, A E. Whatmore and A. levnolds. First quarter-peal of Stedman by a local band and all of the above are regalar Sunday service tingers
BROMI, EY, KENT. - A gafrter-peal of Bols Major was rumg iv the moming for harvest festiwal service at St, Janke's Church, Branley Common, on Sunday, October 4E1, W. Lucldiard (first quarter-peal of Major] I M. T. Oaishliett 2, Miss F. Oaleshett $3, ~ P . S$. R. W. Ridgeway 4, 5. Tyddiard 5, A. Purdom 6. T. Hurvell 7, H. Blackett (conductor) 8. NORWJCF.-On Friday evening, Oefober 2nd, at. st. Giles-on-theHill, for harvest festival service, 1.376 Bols Najor: Miss W. E. Ditcham (first quarter-peal) 1, Miss G. Lammadine 2, Miss D. Ditehan (first quarter-pal 'insilo') 3, G. Sayer 4. f. Mayers 5, E. Sloptean B, A. Warnes (eanductor) 7, C. Bird 8.

## THE FALSE PEAZ OF TREBLE BOB.

Sir.-The peal of Kent Treble Tholr Major rung at St. George's, Gravesend, on Jume 12th, 1920, conducted by the late Mr. W. H. Judd and puthlished in the Kent Cuunty Assnciatinn Report ont page 76 (1921), was F. Robinson's composition of 5,184 whuced to 5,024 , alld, as such has heen proved ialse, this peal therefort wild be withidwa from the association's peal list, with apologies to the band.
F. M. MrtCHELL, Hen. Secretary.

## NOTICES.

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-The 299th anniversary dinner will be held at the London Tavern, Fenchurch Street, on Saturday, Nov. 14th, at 6.30 p.m. Service at St. Michael's, College Hill, at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Towers open for ringing from 2.30 to 4.30 : St. Mary-le-Bow, Chenpside; St. Magnus', London Bridge; St. Clement Danes, Strand; St. Andrew's, Holbom; St. Lawrence Jewry, Gresham Street.-William T. Cockerill, Hon, Sec.
ST. GILES'-IN-THE-FIELDS, BLOONSBURY, LONDON. - Sunday morning ringing, Nov. 15 th, 10 a.m. to 10.55 . Visitors to London, for Collese Youths' Dinner, welcome.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Maidstone Dis-trict.-The by-meeting at Hollinglourne will be heid tomorrow (Saturday) and not on the 21 ist as advertised last week-A. Waddington, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLIEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637).-Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the 26th, St. Giles', Cripplegate, on the 19th, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 24th (election night) at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards. William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec. Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clatplam, S.TV. 4.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District. -A mecting will be held at Heston on Nov. 14 tls. Bells (8) from 3.30 p.m. and after tea. Tea in Church Room at 5.15 p.nn., followed by quarterly business meeting. F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., Seaford, Slough Road, Iver Heath, Bucks.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The next meeting will be held at Harworth ( 6 bells, tenor 10 cwt.) on Saturday, Nov. 14th. East Midland buses: From Worksop, No. 23 ; from Retford, No. 2 to Bawtry; 21 or 23 to Harworth; from Doncaster, No. 21. Please endeavour to be present and send me a card for tea-—R. Towler, Hon. Sec., The Cottage, Ollerton Rond, Retford, Notts.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Wisbech Branch. -The branch will meet at Elm on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Bells (6) at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 . Everyone welcome.-W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Terrington 5t. Joln, Wisbech.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Woolton ( 8 bells), on Saturday, Nov. It $\mathrm{t}^{\mathrm{t}} \mathrm{h}$. 'Yower open for ringing 3 p.in. Service $5 \cdot 30$. Tea Gl. Neeting 6.30. The new president of the association will be present. - H. Grundy; Branch Sec., Alness, Green leach Avenue, St, Helens.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rossendale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at St. Nicholas' Church, Newchurch, on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Bells available from 3.30. Meeting in the tower at 6.30. Please turn up and make it a meeting.-J. Porter, Hon. Sec., il, Chesham Bank, Huntley Mount Road, Bury.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD. - Grappenhall Branch. - The annual branch meeting will be held at Grappenhall on Saturday, Now. Lath, at 3 p.m,-Jno. E. Ashcroft, P.O., Grappenhall.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Bucks Branch (Newport Pagnell Deanery). - Meeting at Ennberton, Nov, 14th. Service + p.m. Tea and business meeting 4.30 p.m.-Rev. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Buclis.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting of this district will be held at Willington on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Bells (6) ready from 3 p.m. Tea at 5. You will be very welcome. - Frank C. Tysoe, Dis. Sec., 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Bedford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Furness and Lake District Branch.-The next practice meeting will be held at St. James', Barrow-in-Furness, on Saturday, Nov. 14th. Bells (8) availalle at 2.30 p.m.-N. M. Newby, Branch Sec., Brewery Mount, Ulverston, Lancs.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Prestom Parish Church on Saturday, Nov, 14th. Belis available 3 to $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Meeting $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers welcome. - J. Charnock, Branch Sec.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD. The next meeting will be held at Edenbridge ( 8 belis) on Saturday, Nov. 14 th. Bells available from 3 p.in. Tea 5 p.m. Evarybody welcome. - G. Lambert, Drummond Hay, Moat Road, East Grinstead, Sussex.

ALRESFORD, HANTS. - Thanksgiving Service for the restoration of the ring of eight bells will be on Sunday, Nov. I5th, at II a.m.; preacher, the Bishop of Winchester. The peal has been restored, including rehanging in a new framework, by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

## LADIES' GUILD AND SURREY ASSOCIATION.-

 Southern District.-A joint neeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 18th, at Reigate Parish Church, Surrey. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m., followed by tea. Will all requiring tea please notify W. Claydon, 8 , Chartfield Road, Reigate, Surrey, by Monday previous to meeting? -E. K. Fletcher and W. Claydon, Hon. Secs.HALBERTON, DEVON.-The ring of 6 (tenor I7 cwts.) restored by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, will be re-dedicated by the Bishop of Exeter on Saturday, Nov. 21st, at 3 p.m. Tea in the Institute at 5 p.m. All ringers welcome.

WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIA-TION.-Western Branch. - The annual branch meeting will be held at Powick ( 3 miles from Worcester on Malvern Road) Saturday, Nov. 21st. Bells (6) from 3 p.m. Short service 4. L5. Tea at 5 , followed by business meeting and election of officers. Please notify me by Tuesday, Nov. 17th.-G. E. Large, Branch Sec., Grange Cottage, Hawford, near Worcester.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch. -The annual mecting of this branch will be held at Newbury on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Bells (10) available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea 5 p.m., at 6d. All ringers will be made welcome. Intending visitors please notily me by Weclnesday, Nov. 18th, for tea.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildford Dis-trict.-A district meeting will be held at Shere on Saturday, Nov. 21st (NOT Nov. 14th as originally fixed). Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 , followed by tea, business meeting and further ringing. Nominations for district officers 1937 must be made at this meeting. Please send me numbers for tea by Nov. 17th.-G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at All Souls', Bolton, insticad of Leigh, on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Bells available 3 p. 17. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203 , Devonsliire Road, Bolton.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.--Leicester District.-The next mecting will be held at Swithland on Saturday, Nov. 21 st, at 3 p.m. Usual service at 4.30 p.m. 'Tea 5 p.m. I'lease notify me by Weduesday previous. Frequent buses 「rom All Saints' Raad. All wel-come.-Ernest H. Bigworth, Dis. Sec., Rhodcne, Averil Road, Humberstone Park Estate, Leicester.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Inton Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Woburn on Saturday, Nov. 21st. The bells will be avatlable at 2.45 . Tea will be arranged. - A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

MEETING AT BUSHEY HEATH ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Now. 21st. Tower open from 3.30. Tea at Amy's Tea kooms $6 \mathrm{p.m}$. Another lower will be arranged for alter 7 for ringing

WARWICKSHIRE GUILD.-By the kind invitation of the Rector, the next meeting will take place at Allesley, Coventry, on Saturday, Nov, 21st. Bells available afternoon and evening. Tea in the Rainbow Inn at 5 p.m. "This is the last mecting of the year, so please let us have a good finish to 1936.—Walcolm Melville, Exhall, Coventry.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Rochdale Branch. -Next meeting will be held at St. Thomas', Moorside, on Saturday, Nov. 2ist. Bells available from 3 p.m. A good turn up is requested. Business meeting at $6.30 \mathrm{p}: \mathrm{m}$. -S. Lloyd Parry, Branch Sec.

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - A ringing meeting wift be held at Ripley on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea, at 5 p.m., may be obtained at Hutchinson's Café, Market Place, Ripley.-J. W. England, Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.--A meeting of the Wirral Branch will be held at West Kirby ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Tower open at 3 o'clock. Service at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting afterwards. A good attendance is requested.-Harry $S$. Brocklebank, Hon. Sec., 30, South Hill Road, Birkenhead.

LADIES' GUILD,-A meeting will be held at Norwich on Saturday, November 2Ist. St. Peter Mancroft beils available 3 to 4 p.m.; St. Michael at Coslany from 3 o'clock. Tea, Is., at The Curat House at $5 \cdot 30$. Will all members and friends requiring tea kindly advise Miss H. W. Bill, 74, St. Stephen's Road, Norwich, by Nov. 18th? Gentlemen cordially invited.-E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUiLD.-Crewe Branch, -- The next meeting of the Crewe Branch will be held at Sandbach, (8 bells) on Saturday, Nov. 2 Ist. Ringing from 3 o'clock. Will all those who intend to be present kindly let me know by the 18 th inst. ?Richard D. Langford, Hon. Branch Sec., 6, Laura Street, Crewe.

LADIES' GUII.D. - Northamptonshire District. - A meeting will be held at Isham on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Ringing from 2.30. Service 4.15. Numbers for lea by previous Wednesday, please.--S. Thursfeld, Hon. Sec., Cranlord Rectory, Kettering.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deanery Branch.-A meeting for practice will be held at Wraxall on Saturday, Nov. 2lst. The fine peal of 8 will be available from 5 o'clock onwards, so please come along. - Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Sec., Long Ashton.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS. -Usual Sunday service ringing at Shoreditch on Sunday, Nov. 22nd, at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{mm}$., and on Thursday, Nov. 26th. Practice from 5.30 till 8.30 p.m7. A ringers' service will be held at St. Olave's, Hart Street, on Sunday, Dee. I $3^{\text {th }}$, at 6.30 p.m. Ringing from 5 o'clock. All ringers heartily welcomed.-G. A. Card, Hon. Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The diocesan collection will be presented at the Cathedral on Monday, Nov. 23rd. Bells ready at 6.30 p.m. Service at 7.30 p.m.-W. H. Shuker.

KIRBYMOORSIDE, Nr. York.-The ring of 6 bells which has been recast and rehung by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be re-dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Whitby on Thursday, Nov. 26th, at 5.30 p.m.

# G. \& F. COPE \& CO., NOTTINGHAM TOWER CLOCK MANUFACTURERS. ESTIMATES SUBMITTED FOR NEW GLOGKS, CHIME ADDITIONS, REPAIRS. 

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The next meeting will be held al All Satints', Benhilton, Sutton, on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Betls available from 3 p.m. Service at 5 o'clock, followed by tea and a short business meeting. Nominations for district officers will be required at this meeting. All ringers and friends welcome. Numbers for tea to be sent to F. G. Woodiss, Hon, Dis. Sec., 28, Strathearn Road, Sutton, Surrey.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GLILD. - Oxford City Branch.-Annual meeting Saturday, Nov. 28th, at St. Giles', Oxford. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to follow. All those requiring tea (is. per head) please notify me not later that Wednesday, Nov. 25th.-Miss M. Reynolds, Dis. Sec., 10. North Parade, Oxford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. -- Mamchester Branch. -The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Eccles, on Saturday, Nov. 28ch. Tower open for ringing at 2.30 p.m. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock (1s. each). Mecting in the School Room at 6 o'clock. The Rev. A. Scott will conduct the service. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. F. Colley, 14, Ashbourne Road, Eccles, not later than Wednesday, Nov. 25th.-Joseph H. Ridyard, Branch Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Horley on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m. followed by tea and business meeting. Numbers for tea not later than Tuesday, Nov. $244 h$, to W. Claydon, Hon Sec., 8, Chartfield Road. Reigate

DEVONSHIRE GUILD. - Aylesbeare Deanery Branch.- The annual meeting will be held at Topsham on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. ; preacher, the Rev. E. C. Grimaldi, R.D. Vicar of Otterton. Tea at 4.45 p.m., free to members. business meeting to follow. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Monday, Nov. 23rd.-R. Brook, Hon. Sec., 3, Greatwood Terrace, Topsham

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury Dis trict. - A bye-meeting will be held at Herne on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service 4.30 . Tea, free, by kind invitation of Herne ringers. If you ate coming, please send your names in to Mr. C. Hadlow, Hicks Forstal Farm, Sturry, near Canterbury, not later than Thursday, Nov. 26th.-B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting of the Northern Division will be held at Braintree on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Bells (8) from 2.30. Service 4.30 , to be followed by tea and business meeting. Will those intending to be present please notify me as early as possible, and not later than Wednesday, the 25th inst.? - F Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - North-West Division. The annual meeting will be held at Bishops Stortford on Saturday, Nov. 28 th . Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 p. m . Those intending to be present kindly advise me.-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., 73, Pye Street, Bishops Stortford.

CROYDON PARISH CHURCH.-The new ring will be dedicated on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Details later.

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## RINGING AS A SOCIAL FACTOR.

The representative nature of the assembly of ringers in London on Saturday for the 2g9th anniversary dinner of the Ancient Society of College Youths is typified in the announcement that no fewer than twenty-four of the societies affiliated to the Central Council were represented. And these representatives of the Exercise came from at least twenty-two countics to do honour to the venerable society which now enters upon its three hurdredth year. Ancient organisations, like ancient buildings, frequently fall into decay, but with the approach of its tercentenary the Anciert Society seems to have renewed its youth, and it will go forward into this memorable year with the good wishes of exery member of the ringing fraternity.

In Saturclay evening's proceedings there was one speech which stood out among a number of good speeches. It came from one of the newest ringers in all that big assembly of experienced men, and it created a marked impression, both by its matter and the manner of its delivery. It had a touch of humour and the hall mark of sincerity. The Rev. G. A. Ellison, son of the Rector of London's famous church, St. Michael's, Cornhill, and curate at Sherborne, made the main theme of his reply to a toast an appeal to ringers to interest boys and young men in the art of ringing on two grounds, because they were losing the art of amusing themselves, an: for the sake of the discipline which change ringing provides. Mr. Ellison adnitted only a very short experience of parish life, but there is no cloubt he has quickly put his finger upon one of the things which makes for restlessness among the present generation. Many people in these days do not know how to provide their own amusement; they prefer others to entertain them and, in being entertained, they lack the controlling force which the discipline of study and team work gives.
Is filling up gaps in the belfry ringers are apt to look upon it chiefly as an effort to maintain the practice of change ringing, but here is another angle from which they can approach the task. The mental and physical (tiscipline involved in change ringing is fully realised by those who take the art seriously, and Mr. Ellison's speech should provide an additional encouragement for those upon whom devolves the task of maintaining the personnel of the belfry. There is to-day need for young ringers to keep the art alive; and ringing can supply one of the needs of youth-it can teach self-discipline and provide a means of restoring to some extent the decaying art of self-amusement. Ringing can thus become a valuable social factor.

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A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CINQUES, 5038 CHANEES; Tenor 30 cwt .
 thins peal for Watford.

## TEN BELL PEALS.

WISBECH, CAMBRIDGESHIRE,
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
Om Nontay, Novanbor 9, 1930, in Three Howys and Eighten Minutes, At the Chorch of SS. Peter and Paol,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor Rl cwt.
-Fred Wigmore ... ... ...Tret le Arimor J. Farr... ... ... E

- Wallace Codsins ... ... 2 John G. Ames ... ... ... 7

Mrs. R. Ricrardson ... 3 | Walter H. Freeman ... 8
George Ladd ......
-Cladde Codsins ... ... 5 Rupert Richabdson... ...Tenor
Composed by G. H. Cross. Conducted by Ropert Richardson. * First peal of Royal. WORSLEY, LANCASATRE.
THE TAANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, November 14, 1936, in Three Hours and Tivelve Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Mark,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, SOMS CHANGESI
Tenor 24 cwt.
T. Allred ... ... ... ...Tyedul K, Allded ... ... ... ... 6
K. Welsby... ... ... ... $\quad$ z $\mid$ F. GrDndy ......
-C. Rigyard... $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 3 \quad$ P. H. Derbyselre

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| E. Yates | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | 5 | FR. Jonbs | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | $\ldots 7$ eror |

Composed by A. Knigats. Conducted by J. H. Ridyara.

* Pirst peal of Caters. Rung as a birthday peal to the Right Hon.
the Eay" of Eltesmere.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

NUNEATON, WARWICKSHIRE.
THIE WARWICKSELRE GUILD.
Om Thtersday, Nowembey 5, 1930, in Theee Howrs and Jhree Mintetes, At the Parish Churce of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES:
Teoor If $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in E
Benjamin Beebe ... ...Tyehle Thomas W. Cbapman ... 5 Dodglas H. Argyle ... ... 2 Alfred Ballard ... ... 6 Edward R. Whitebead ... 3 *Frank Mgasorts ... ... 7 Walter P. Whttearad ... 4 John Thompson... ... ...Tengr

Composed and Conducied by Waltrr P. Whitegead.

* First Surprise peal. Rung as a compliment to Miss Maris Whitehead, danghtey of the 3ud ringer, on her third binthday.

GREASLEY, NOTTS.
THE MIDLANJY COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Sa'urday, Nowenber 7, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Three Minutes, At the Cerren of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
 Fredgricr A. Salter ...Ireble J. Alfred Bahratt ... ... 5 Grorge E. Fostrar .. .... 2 J. Friderjck Milner.... .... William Thornley, smn... 3 Ralpg Narborodga ... ... 7 Frane Bradley ... .... .... 4 Waiter Nicgols... ... ...Temor Conductej by J. F. Milnar.

LINDLEY, HUDDERSFIELD THE YORKSHRE ASSOCIATION.
(n) Satarday, November 7. 1936, in Threa Howrs and Five Minutes, At tee Chorch of St. Siepabn,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5280 CHANGES; Tenor 18 cm cm .


First peal on the bells after redadiation.
MILES PLATTING, MANOHESTER.
THE LANCASHRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, November 7. 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Church af St. Jobn,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANEES;
Parkra's Six-part.
Tenor 12 cwt .
Stepeen L. Parry ... ...Trebil Joen Mradowcrori ... ... 5 William Bzray ... ... ... 2 "Ivan Kay Ogdzn Moores ...... Alwyn Taylor ... ... ... 4 | Josepb Hall ... ... ... Tenor Conducted by Wicliam Berry.

* First peal in the method. Specially arranged and rung as a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simpson (Friend of the conductor), who smbarked on the R.M.S. 'Oyford' on the same day to return to Acdelaide, Australia, after a visit to the old country exteading over six months.

HILGAY, NORFOLE.
THE BLY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, November 7, 1936, in Three Howrs and Ter Minutes, At tag Cburce of All Saints,

## A PEAL DF ST, GLEMENT'S MAJDR, 5184 CHANGES;

 Tenor 17 cmt .Fred Wigmorz ... ... ...Tybbla William Bockeneam ... 5 Alfred Bacon ......
 Wallace Cousins ... ... 4 Claqde Codsins ... ... ...Temay Composed by J. H. Pilkington. Concucted by Fred Wigmore. First peal in the method by all the band and by the Ely Diocesan Association.

## BARTHOMLEY, CHESEIRE

 THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.On Sathyday, November 7, 1936, in Thyee Howrs and Six Minwter, At the Ceurce of St. Bertholine,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, b040 Changes;
Parkra's Twblyb-part.
Tenor 13 cwt . 1 gr .14 lb.
Harold Astbery ... ...Tyeble Joan Brassingion ... ... 2 Bryan Frbmybogge ... ... 3 Albert Crawley $\quad . .$. Joan Matigews ... ... ... 4 Eric B. Allman .... Conducted by A. Crawley.
Rung as a firewell to the Rector (the Rer. E. Armitstend), olso as a birthday compliment to Mr. F. E. Crawley, of Barrow, son of the colductor.

OHRISTLETON, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Weduesday, November 11, 1936, in 「wo Howrs and Fiffy Minutes,
Ay tar Cadrch of St. James,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANEES;

## Parker's Twelye-part.

Tenor 12 cwt

- Frank Postons ... ... ...Treble

Tbomas Graffiths ... ... 2
Harry Lewis .......... 3
Frask Fox ... ... ... ... 4 E 4 Ebward Prige ..... Conducted by Samgel Jones, jon.

* First peal. Rung for the 18th anniversnry of the Armistice. The above band are all ex-Service men except the treble ringer, who Jindly stood in at the last moment in place of an ex Service man who was unable to ring owing to illoess.

ICKLETON, DAMBS.-At the Parish Church on Thursday, November 5th, a guarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. Smoothy 1, P. Webb (conductor) 2, R. Clements 3 , J. Negus 4, L. Flittous 5, Q. Lilley 6, W. Flitton 7, A. G. Lilley 8. A bisthday complimeat to A. G. Lilley.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOOIATION.
On Wednesday, November 11. 1936, in Three Hours.
At tee Church of St. Pbipr,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parker's Twelye-part.
Alfred j. Battin ... ...Treble
Mrs. F. W. Hodsden ... 2
Albert Worstoid ... .... 3 ERNESt J. Ladd ... .. ... 6
Albert Worsfold ... ... 3 Bernard V. Collison ... 7
Conducted by Ernest J. Ladd.

* First peal. All the above are Sundiy servico riugera at St. Peter's. Rung with the bells half-mufled in wemor'y of the fallen. STOURBRIDGE, WORCESTTERSTIRE.
THE WORGESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICHS ASSOCIATION. (Northern Brange.)
On Wednesday. Nowember 17, 1936, in Three Howrs and Ten Minuter, At the Chorce of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;

Parker's Twelve-part.
Willam Short ... ... ...Treble
Joen Bass
.... ... 2 John William Smity... ... 6 kenneth I. Pardor ... ... 3 Cbarles William Cooper 7 Robert Mattarwe ... ... 4 Arthor D. Frlcows ... ...Tenor Conducted by John Wizitam Smite.
First peal as conductor, Rung la commemorate the anniversary of the signing of Armistice.

WRAYSBURY, BUCKINGEAMSHTRE.
THE OXFORD DIOGESAN GUILD.
Un Thursday, November 12, 1936, in Threa Howrs and Three Mirutes, At ter Chercef of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF ASHTEAD SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANEES; Tenos 10 cwt.
*Norman V. Harding ...Treble "George H. Gutteridgz...
Lbonard Stilwell ... ... 2 Edward S. T. Farr ... ...
-Edwin A. Barneti .... ... 3 William Welling ... ... 7 Kathlarn M. Bradforg... 4 Alan R. Pink ...........Tuoy
Composed by Grorge Bakr.
Conducted by Alan R. Pink. Composed by Grorge Bakrr. Conducted by Alan R. Pink.

* Tirst peal in the metlod. First peal of Ashtead on the bells. GRAYFORD, KENT.
THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,
On Friday, Novenber 13, 1936, in Two Hours and Foyty-Five Mirutes, At tee Ceurch of St, Fadlinus,
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGES;
Wasgbroor's Variation of Terrstans'. Tenor an? cwl.
Thos. Groombridge, Jon. Treble $\mid$ Herbert E. Adodeby... ... 5

-Drrek M. Searp ... ... 2 Harby Hoverd ... ... | 5 |
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| 6 |

Jobn W. Jones ... ... ... 3 Edwin A. Barnett ... ... 7
Jambs Bensett... ... ... 4 Harry Hoskins ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by E. A. Barnett.

* 25 th peal.

GREAT BADDOW ESSEX. THE ESSEX ASSOOLATION.
On Saturday, Novenber 14, 1935, in Three Hours and Seven Minutes. At ter Chorch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5024 CHANCE8: Tenor I 解cwt. in G.


 John V. Cross $\ldots$.... ... 4 Composed by Geo. Newson. Conducted by Prrcy Gremen.

* First peal of Double Norwich and first attempt. Runt as a compliment to Mr and Mrs. Wikie, of Guent Baddow, on the occasion of the christening of their baby daughter


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On Sutryday, November 14, 1936, in Three Hours and Fouy Minstes, At the C.birce of St. James,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Dexter's Variayion of Thorstans'.
Tenor zo cwt.

- A. alac Walkrr ... ...T'eble| Alprid J. Wyatt ... ... 5
- Willam G. Gigg ... ... 2 Jack Roy ... ... ... ... 5
- Hbabert H. Walkba ... 3 Jambs Hont ... .... ... 7

Pbrcy Merson ... Conducted by Jamas Hont.

* Firat peal of Stedman. Rung to commemorate 'Remambrane Day. LONDON.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sutuyday, Noutnber 14, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Seven Minutes, At the Cegrch of St. Giles-in-the-Fields, Bloomsbdry
A PEAL OF guperlative surprise major, goss chances; Tenor 18 cwt.
Harry W. Badger ... ...Tyebla John T. Kemtise ... ... 5 Ernist Brett ... ... .... 2 Frederick N. Smeaton ... 5 Edpin A. Barnett ... ... 3 Starpord H. Grben ... ... 7 -Groffrey V. Mdrpuy ... $\ddagger$ Alan R. Pine ... ... ...Temor Composed by Henry Dates, Conducted by Alan R. Pink.
* First peal of Superlative and first attempt.

MOSSLEY, LANCS.
THE CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Nodenber 14, 1936, ia Three Houys and Nime Minutes,
At tre Cedrce of St. George,
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH GOURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHAMEES; Tenor 12 cwt I gr. 44 lb .
-Josbpa Whirtarer ... ...Treble | Walzer W. Wolstencroft
-Kgneth Lewlis ... ... z $\quad$ James A. Milner ... ... 6
Wilfred Stevenson ... 3 Ltonel Clodge ... ... ... 7
ALAN J. BROWN ... ... ... 4 JOBN Worti.. ... ... ...Tero
Composed by A. Chaven. Conducted by Kennetr Lewis,

* First peal in the method. Fivst peal of Major as conductor. LONGWOOD, YORKSHIRTE
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturduy, Novenber 14, 1936, in Three Hours and Fifteen Minutes, At the Crorch of St Mark,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5280 GHANGESI Tenor 14! cwt.
- Fhed Gledhill... ...

Frank Popplefell.... ... Irehle $\mid$ TRalpe Williabs Jack Fishhr ... ...
William Hargrraves $\begin{array}{ll}\text {... } & 2 \\ \cdots & 3\end{array}$
William Hargrraves ... 4 Arnold Roterery ... .... 7
FRANK RHODRS ... ... ...I

* Firgt pea]. \% First penl is the method. Rung for the dedication [estival of the church. This coraposition (Na. 30I, composed March, 18624 is now turg for the first time.

QUERNSBURY, BRADFORD.
THE YORLSHIRE ASSOCJATION.
On Sulurdry, Nowember 74, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Eight Minntes. Ay the Chorch of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MANOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 14/ ewt.

* Joseple Broadley

Iveble Harold Pearce
Edgar Wabteley Clifford Ellison Harold Edwards Composed by A. Knigets (426), Conducted by Filliam Ambler * 400th peal. 中 First proal in the methot. Rurg ob the occasion of the mandage of Mr. Harry Witde fa regpected member of the locat (entrathy), to Miss Marjory $A$. Newsome, which was pious to lio peat.

PYTCHLEY, NORTHANTS.-On Sunday, November 1st, at All Saints' Church, a quarter-peal of Doubles, viz., 240 each of New Doubles, St. Simon's, Canterbury, Plain Bob and 300 of Grandsire, all called differently. Rung for the patronal festival and in honour of The visil of the Lora Bishop of the diocese: Alfred Hicks 1, George Trown 2, Reginald Wihinnson 3, Sidney Muntou (conductor) 4, Ronald Caleman 5

BEACONSFIELD, BUOKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Novmber 14, 1936, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes
At tha Parlsh Cgurce,
A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 EHANEES; Tenor $25 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cwt}$.
William H. Fossele...
Dorothy R. Fletcegr
Kathleme E. Fletcerer
.Tyeble "Jasse Harrison.
'Jassr Harrison...
William Henley
Wi.
Harry Wingrove
Ha
Cecil C. Mayne
Conducted by H. Wingrove.
Con
Composed by G. Lindoff

* First peal in the method.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

LYONSHALL, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Friday, Ottober 30, 1936, in Two Hows and Forty-Eight Minutes,
At thr Cegrch or St. Michael and All Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 42 six-scores, ten different callings. Tenor 11少 cwt. in $G$
${ }^{\text {u Mrs. Harry T. Chandler Tyoble }}$ | Harry T. Chandler... ... 4
†Reginald Bowen ..... $.2^{2}$ Wilciam Riceards ...
Travor Jones ... .... .... 3 Robart liletceer ... ... Temor Conducted by Trevor Jones.

* First peal, and first lady to ring a peal in the District. i First: peal 'inside.' First peal rung in the District since its mane las heen changed from Presteigne to Kington.

WROXFAM, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOOIATION.
O. Sundar. November 8,1936 , in Two Hours and Fiovty-Six Minutes,

At the Cedoch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGESI
Being seven 720 's with four different callings.
-Ernest Benton... ... ...Tvebia Arthor F. Bosce ... ... 4
$\left.\begin{aligned} & \text { - Eric A. Stevenson ... } \\ & \text { Victor M, Ormeron } \\ & 2\end{aligned} \right\rvert\, \begin{array}{ll}\text { Herbert C. Read } & . . . \\ \text { Georgr Balley }\end{array}$
Conducted by Grorge Baftry.

* First peal of Cambridge, Rung witis the bolis half-mufiled. WIELLAND, WORCESTERSEIRE
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRTCTS ASSOCLATION. (Western Branch.)
On Sathrday, November 14, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Three Minutes, At the Cebrch of St. James,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;
Seven different extents.
Tenar 12 ext.
Grorge Gonnell
Albert Harteand
Frank Lawrince

... ...

First peal of Minor on the bells.
BODIAM, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTX ASSOCIATTON.
On Saturday, Novembar 14, 1936, is Two Hours and Forby Minates,
At the Chorge of St. Giles,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 7 cwt 2 j lb .
Lefslie W. Jarvis ...Treble Erank H. Hicks Albert Relfe ... ... ... 2 Abthtor H. Lewby Wileiam A. Kitceenside ...Terey Conducted by Albert Relfr.
A birthday peal for A. H. Lewry. Ib was luala on the 34 th abluiversary of his parents' wetding.

FIJM, CAMBS.
THF ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Wedresdty, November 11, 1936, in Two Hours and Fovty-Five Higntes,
At the Church of Ail Saints.
A PEAL OF MINOA, 5040 GHANGES;
Eeing 720 each of Cambritge Surprise, Eent Treble Tob, Oxfork Treble 13ob, and four 720's of Plain Bob. Tenor 13 cwt .
Frad Wigmore ... ... ...TYbic "Jozn Ward... ... ... .... 4
Robert W. Crofts

$\cdots \quad \cdots \quad 3$ Ropos Wel

* First peal. Rumg witl the bells mufled for Armislice Day


## LIMPSFIELD CHART, SURAEY.

 THE SURREX ASSOCIATION.(Soothern Digtrict).
On Wednesday, Nowomber 11, 1936, in Two Howrs and Forty-Five Minutes At the Chorce of St. Andrew,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being two 720's of Oxford Treble Boh, three of Kent Treble Bob and two of Plaill Bob.

| ERrderick A. Nigbolas ...TYeble | Albbrt E. Everesi | ... | ... | 4 |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Frgderick G. Bodmin | .. | 2 | John O. Wbeler | ... | ... | 5 | Edward E. Tidy .... .... $\quad 3$ Lbonard A. Tidy...... Conducted by LPonard A. Tidy.

*Finst peal of Minor. Rung with the bells half-mufted in memory of those who fell in the Great War.

HORSMONDEN, EENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION,
On Weduesduy. Novenber 11, 1936, in Three Hours and Ten Minutes,
At the Chorch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being two 720's each of Loldon and Westminster, and three $720^{\prime}$ s of Carabridge.
Thomas Hoadley ... ...Trede ReginaldE. Labberi ... q
Fredrericr J. Lambert, sen. 2 Alan Bromeby...
Edwin Bromlby ..- ... ... 3 Robert T. Lamberi ... ...Temor
Conducted by Rofrat T. Lambert.
Rung with half-muffled clappers in memory of those who gave their lives in tha Great War.

DUNHOLME, IJNCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GDILD
(Norterrn Brance.)
On Thursday, Novemb:y 12, 1936, in Two Hours atd Forty-Four Minutes,
At the Cevrge of St. Chad,

## A PEAL OF RINOR, 5OAO CHANGES;

Being seven extents in 14 methods: (1) Double and Reverse Bob; (2) Fulbeck and Canterbury ; (3) Oxford 13ob and Single Court; (4) Double Oxford and London Rob; (5) Thelwall and Lytham; (6) StClement's and Collerge; (7) Childwall and Wavertree. Tenar 10 ewt. * Harord Marcon ... ...ireblt -Charles McGuiness

| Mrs. J. Bray | ... | ... | ... | 2 | Grorge E. Fbirn | ... | .. |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 5 |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| Frank Lard | $\ldots$ | $\ldots$ | .. | 3 | \|ack Bray ... | ... | ... |
| ...$T e n o ~$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Frank Lard ... ... .... 3 Jack Bray ... ... ... .... ... ... Conducted by Jack Bray.

* First peal in 14 mothods. First peal in 14 methods in Lincoln District. In this peal there were 172 changes of method, 126 bobs and 14 singles.


## BURNLEY, LANCE.

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
(Blackborn Branch.)
On Saturday, Nowmber 14, 1936, in Two Hours and Hifly-Five Minutes,
At the Chorch of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL DF KENT TREBLE BOB HINOR, 6040 CHANGES; Being seven 720 s called differently.

| William McCleave | ...Tyeble | - William Gray ... |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Walter Sthpaenson | 2 | Harry Eniwistle |  |  |  |
| -Alston Greenwood | 3 | Fred Bentery |  |  |  |
| -Jorn | MLinso | ... ...Teror |  |  |  |
| Cond | d by 1 | y Entwisite. |  |  |  |

* First peal. Rung to commemorate the ventenary of the church, which was dedicated in Navenber, 1836 , also for the retirement of Mr. Tom Rednan, who las been a ringer at this church for 47 ycars.

SOUTE NORMANTON, DSREYSHIRE.
EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTINGHAMSHIRE ASSOCLATION. On Saturday, November 14, 1936, in Tw, Hours and Fifly-Five Minctes.

## At the Parish Chirch of St. Mighael,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANOES;

Being seven 720 's with different callings. Tenor 8 ewt. "Joserp Swain ... ... ...Tyeble $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Ernest W. Riley } \\ & \text {... } \\ & \text {... }\end{aligned}\right.$ talered G. Gordon...
Harold Dovgryy ... $\quad .$. Harold Dovghty ... ... 3 forn W. England Conducted by Jahn W. Engiand.

* Tirst peal, at the age of 68 . F First peal on an 'iuside' bell. Pirsi peal of Minor rung in the lower by a resident hand of Sunday service ringers. Rung to celebtite the 8000 h ghaverstry of the Clurch, 1136-1936.
\{0ther peal reports are unavoidably held over \}


## BIRMINGHAM CATHEDRAL BELLS,

FESTOEATION FUND GUARANTERD.
The appeal of the Provost and churchwardens of St. Fhilip's Cathedral Church, Birniugham, for funds for the repair of the bells in time for the Coronation has been assured of success. In a lefter to the Press last week the Provost and wardens announce the promise of Sir Charles Hyde to make up the balance of subscriptions to tho fi,000 needed, and they express the hopo that the work may he completed before the Coronation.

## LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION,

LTVERPOOL BRANGH.
A very successful meeting of the Liverpool Branch was held at Woolton on Saturelay, November 14th. It was a real pleasure to visi this beautiful church in a charming suhurb of the city of Liverpool. The bells of Woalton are equally beautiful, well in keeping with the church, and the going is very good. A representative gathering kopt the bells going most of the ffternoon and evening to maty methods. The Rector of Woolton conducted the service in the chureh and the Vicar of Gateacre Eave the address. The other clergy prescat were the president of the association (the Rev. A. Scott) and the Rev. J. A. Brisgs, of Fazakerley,
The business meeling follomed tea, with the Rector of Wooltor presiding. The Rector extatrded a welcome on belalf of tho braveh to the president on the occasion of his first wisit to the branch after his appointment. A leeard welcome was extendex to the Rev. J. A. TBriggs, a member of the asociation, who has recently joined the staft of the parisly of Fazakerley in Liverpool,
The sincerve thanks of the branch, were extended to Mr. Claude Davies for his hours of labour in making such a surcess of the annaral dinner of the nssociation.
Two new members wero admitted.
The President expressed the thanks of the company to the Rentor of Woolton for the use of the bells and for his welcome, and to all responsible for a luappy and successful meeting.

## LADIES' GUILD AT CANTERBURY. <br> NEXT YEAR'S JUBILEE DINNER.

The only factor againet an enjoyable meeting of the Central Distried of the Ladies Guild at Ganterbury was the weather, although even that did not stop a goodly mumer attending from far and wids. Loudon sent strong suppolt, and from the other extreme came two frow Exstiags.
Sit. Steplien's was the centre of the meeting but some of the braver soule, under the gudance of Mr. B. Luck, wisited the two sixbell towers which were also opeu, St, Dunstan's and St. Alphage. A service was held at st, Stephen's, conducted by the Rector the Rev. Barnes). Being a service Eor ladies, the local ladies' choir tund lady or ganist assisted lim in this function. The Guild's new service forms were used.
Tea followed in the Parish Rooms, nud was much appreciated. The party of 40 was joincd by the Recter:
A message of goodwill and best wishes for an enjoynble meeting was delivered from Canon F. J. O. Helmore, who was sorry that he was unable to be present,
A slort business meeting was then held, Mrs. Deal presidimg.
Five praclising members were elected, i.e., Miss D. Colegate (Sevenoaks, Kent), Miss N. Scopes (Enfick), Mies H. Snowden (Ha]stead, Essex), Mrs. G. Trendall (Pebmarsh, Essex) and Miss F. Oakshett (Hayes, Kent). One honerary member, Mrs. Shorter, of Walton-on-Thames, was also elected.
It was proposed to hold the next mecting at Broxbourne, Herts, on Saturday, January 2ud.
Mrs. Fleicher announced that the jubilee anniversary dinuer of the Guild would be beld on Saturday, October 23rd, 1937, also that the new badges were selling very well.

A vote of thanks was accorded to the Rector of St. Stephen's and the other incumbents for the use of the bolls at the warjous churches, to the organist and choir (ant forgetting the organ hlower), and to the ladies wha provided tece. A very hearty vote of thanks was also passed to Mr. B. Luok for sill the trouble he had taken in his endeavaur to make the meetilig a success-including his visit to the railway station.

After the meeting great liaste was made to the Cathedral, as the bells were available for only a limited time. Ringing there ineluded rounds, Stedman Cincues, Stedman Gaters and Gramdsire Triples on the back eight, but about $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. a rope brake and bo "goodbye" was said to any further operations.

## BISHOP'S VISIT.

Oth Sunday, Noveraber 15 th , before morning service, on the occasion of the firsl visit to St. Andrew's Church, Coblam, of the Lord Bishop of Guildford, 720 of Kent Trelle Bob Minor: A. Holden 1, W. Faulkner 2, J. Mills 3, W. Holden 4, C. Shotter 5, W. James (eonductor) 6.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## BACK TO SILEDMAN DOUBLES.

What's wrong with Stedman Doubles that it finds very little place in peals.' Stedmenn I'riples is a popular method. Of the peats of rriplos rumg in the firat mine monlis of this year, nearly 40 per cent. wero Stedman. Of the peals of Doubles in the same period, only just ovel 11 per cent. inaluded Stedman, while uearly 60 per cent. constatal ol Grandsire only. That does not seem right to us, for it tannot all be due to the fact that many beginners start their peal rimging areer with Gradsire Doubles. There must be same othor reason. Is it that five-bell method ringers 'funk' it becanse it has no 'treble ' as a gunk a'
One thing appeara certalin, that five-bell method ringers ought to give more aitention to it. Stedman Doubles is worth ringing, egpecially as a variant from the plain methods, and should be studied by all those whose opporturities of ringing on higher numbers is limited. For it has thas advanlage, that when the opportunity comes to ring on a higher namber of bels, there should be as little diticulty in rinurng Stedman Triples as in going from Grandsire Doubles to Triples-assuming, of course, that Stedman on five bells has been properly mastered. We wonld like to enconrage the ringing of Stedman by beginuery.
Jt is not really a dificialt method to learn, even though it lias no treble les guite yous. The most important thing is to memorise thoronghly the 'Slow' work.

As you know, the extent of changes on three bells is six and Stedman is constiruclied in groups consisting of six changes. The three bells in frond ring these six changes, the others dodge. When the six changer have hoen completed one of the three bells moves awny, end anotier takes its place.
The 'sixes" are formerl in two ways, one being the reverse of the other, lint for praction purposes all that the beginuer need remember is that they aro altemately 'slow ' and ' quick.' The 'slow' six is a six into which a fresh bell enters the slow work, whith detains it in front for fivo sixes; a 'quick" six is a six produced by a bell (called tho 'quiuls' bell) ruming sliraight in to lead and out again, it being thas in front for that mes six only.
The 'slow' work consists of two 'whole tumns' (distingnished as "first and "last'), in between which are two "loalf turns' (distinguialed alsn as 'first, and 'last'). A whole turn consists of a whole pull nt lead, ono how in 2nd's pirce followed by nnother whole pull ai lend. With only oue blow in between them it follows that the whole pulls mast be maflo in opposite ways; that is, if one fa lnandstroke nna backstroke, the other must be backstroke and haudstroke, and wiee versa.

A hnlf burn consists of one blow at lead only-made in the same change ns the whole-turn bell strikes ono blow in 2nd's. Before, between rud after each of these pieces of work 3rd's place is made, tut the work ocerrs in this order, after leaving the dodging in $5-4$ (down).

3rel's, first whole turn,
Srd's, first half turn.
Jrd's, last half tiv'n,
Srd's, last whole tin'm,
3rd's, (before dodging $4-5$ up).
Tr the first whole turn lead at back and hand, make a blow in 2uin's, then lend at liand and hack.
fin the first half thm leat one blow at handstinke.
In the last hali bith lead one blow at backstroke.
In tho fast wiole turn lead nt land and back, make a blow in 2url's anil lead at luck and hand.
These five sixes slow tho complete slow work by the $4 \mathrm{th}_{\mathrm{t}}:-$

|  | 23.45 | 34251 | 34512 | 41325 | 41253 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Hathatmuse | 32415 | 43521 | 43152 | 14235 | 14523 |
| Backstroke | 234 | 453 | 341 | 124 | 415 |
| Tamlsimere | 243 | 543 | 314 | 214 | 451 |
| Backstralay | 423 | 534 | 134 | 241 | 541 |
| Fatdstroke | 432 | 354 | 143 | 421 | 514 |
| Hactastoko | 34251 | 34512 | 41325 | 41253 | 15432 |

The wry in which a "quick' lell comes in and out can be observed give cxamining the work of the 5th in the second column and of the 2nd it! the fourlh column. These are "guiek" sixes; the nthers are "slow sises. Noties how, in a quich six, each bell leads a whole mull nt hund nud back, while a 'slow, six begins and ewds with a liulf pusll, earsing thin twa intorvening bells to lead at back and hand.

An eacls holl lonves the frout it gons to $4-5$, where it has n nouble dofego un. then it lies $a$ wholo mull belind and has a douhle dodge down. After that it goes into the work in front in 'the opposite why in whinh it mane out.' In other wowds, if it was a slow bell last limm, it leturns as a quick bell; if it was quick fast time it goes if) slow mext.
Than full patent of 120 is producest by two singles, the first made in pither of the first ten sices and the seand by the same two hollo 60 changes later. Ther hell that is alteary hehind, after lying its whole pull, strikes ome how in Ath's. has ninather whole pull hehind (Contimned in uext column.)

## BELLS AND THE PUBLIC <br> <br> THE TAUNTON PROTEST:

 <br> <br> THE TAUNTON PROTEST:}The towers of St. Mary's and St. James', 'Danton, concerning the ringing at which a protest has been made to the cburch anthorities, are situated about 200 yards apart. We are informed that the argitation against the bells was initiaded by a retired military offieer who came to regide between the two towers about three yeara ago.

The St. James' band attempt a peal once in three mouths, and if the ringing exceeds two hours it is treated as if it wore a peal, so far as attempts are concerned, aud the three months is allowed to elapse before anothcr atternpt is made. The early ringing is donte on the King's birthday and St. James' Day, when the bells stalt at 6.15 a.m. and ring for half an hour. The time is fixed to ellable the men to get to their employment at 7 o'olock without ' losing tine.'

## SOME PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

To the Rditor.
Sir, -Not linowing anythiny of the circumstances at Tanturn in regard to the objections to ringing, one wouders if the many practices that ane hed are not often greater oanses of antroyance than peals or service ringing. Expecially may this be the case with Guidd or combined practices.

Quite recently I have had pleasure and appreciation expressed to me ou tha ocoasious of ringing for a wedding and for a peal; and questions and obvious displeasure about the ringing at a subseruent combined practice.

The unavoidable bad striking, the constand stopping and starting, the clashing of the bells preceding a rarged finish as the bells are set, is, to my mind, frar more likely to canse annuyance and give ground for objections than any well-struck peal. $A$ brass band does not hold its practices in the High Street, and, if we are to make progress in our art and bring yonag ringers on, we must devise some means of making our practices, especially the loyg ones, less of a nuisance to those who are enforced listeners.

I venture to make soms practical suggestions:-
(1) Keep learners to lnghed belfs until they antr ring rounds or call changes perfectly.
(2) Make more use of handbells for learning new methods.
(3) For Guild and combined practices avoid as far as possible towers in a thickly populated area.
(4) Try and introduce a means of semi-silencing the bells as at present in use at a certain tower in London
Wokingham.
w. J. PALCE.

## A SUGGESTED 'ARRANGEMENT",

Sir,-As one who commenced ringing at St. Mary's Clinch, Tamton, 40 years ago, I am maturally interested in reading in this week's 'Ringing World, the 'Tannton Resideuts" Protest " for restricting ringing on the bells at St. Mary's and St. James' Churches.
These two towers are practically within a stone's throw of one another, and the petition to restrict the ringing, in my opilion, is not altogether unrensonable, especially on the part of those resiments in the vicinity of the two churches:

St. Mary's, 12 bells, tenor 30 cwt. in 0 .
St. Tames', 8 belle, tenor 20 ewt. in E fiat (or E).
However good the strikfng, the disconcerting misical effect, when these two peals of bells are ringing togetlier can ensily be illustrated by two handbell bands ringing at the same time Cingues or Maxinus (tenor key C) and Triples or Major (with an for J fat temor). Even rounds is sufticient.

Fere $I$ woald respectfully supgest that some arrantement be made by the tws church authorities, in conjunction witb the Ringing Master of rach tower, wherebp the bells, especially for Sunday service, would be rang alternately. Say St. James' in the morning and St. Mary's for the evening service, or vice versa. This I feel sure would avoid a great deal of ammoyance.

Regarding peal riuging, the hest arrangements where complaints are concerned is to fit silencers to the clappers, as is successinlly done clsewhere in thickly populated districts, or brick up the lonvres, ete.; as Fou suggest in your leading article in this week's ' Ringing World.'

My Trunton friends will know I offer these suggestions in good faith and in these modern times they are worthy of cansideration.

Birmingham
ALBERT WALKFR.
(Continned from previons cohmon.)
strikes another blow in 4th's and then has yet another whole mall behind, following which it dodges in $5-4$ (down).
The bell that comes up has one blow in 5th's a whole pill in 4 h's and mother blow in 5th's. It then returar to the work in front. As a result of the single hoth bells go in the same way that they came out.
One other lhing, if you are new to Stedman. It is this: The orAlinary start of the method is not with the begiming of a six." It begins like Grandsire, and a new six starts with the thitd change. 12345 23145

32415
The continastion you will find in the figures given above.

## THE SUGGESTED 'EDWARD ' CORONATION PEAL

## To the Fditor

 to express my point of view concerning the suggested Edward peal at Westminster Abbey on Coronation Day next your.
Now, sil, since you approve of the proposal, I was disnayed to find you throwing cold water on it, and consider the attitude you adopted ill last week's 'Ringing World ' to be very regrettablo and bardly worthy of your paper.
Apparently you lowe formed your opinion becuuse of your ' knowing something of the difficulties which would have to be surmounted. But I eontend that even this fnowledge is no excuse for letting the matter drop.
Now I assume that opposition to the suggestion will have only two sources, that of the regular Abbey ringers, and that of the authorities or the powers that be. And I am convinced that if the first of these is overcome, the other will automatically fall into line. Maybe this will not be so simple as it sounds, but difficulties are made to be overcome, ave I am as yet unconvinced that those which stand in the way of the proposal aro insurmountable.
If, then, this reasoning is correct, the thing to do is to win over the oppssition which may (I don't say that it will) come from the regular ringers.
I can imagine and sympathise with their perhaps jealous feelings in hending over the bells to a team of Edwards on such an important oceasion. But if there is a general approval of the suggestion throughout the Exercise, and this, I think, can only be ascertained through the znedium of 'The Ringing World,' then surely not even the jenlous regarvl the regular ringers might have for their position will stand in the why of the peal being attempted.
Iu conclusion, may I be so bold as to suggest that a compromise could be effected by the Abbey ringers 'ringing them out' inmediately after the service for, say, lailf an hour. and then to let the Edwards carry on P EDWARD S. T. FARR.

Findsor.

## NEW BAND'S PROGRESS.

At Holy Trinity Church, Old Hill, Staffs, before morning service, on Remembrance Sunday, November 8th, 720 Grandisire Minor was rung with bells half-muffled and tenor covcring : Ben Grice 1, George Fletcher 3. Percy Hindmarsh 4, Walter F. Fendall 5, Harry Wood 6, Gerald Swallow (conductor) 7, Eric Fletcher 8. This is a new hand of youns wingers recently formed. The ringers of treble and third have only been ringing a few months. It was the first 720 and first attenpt for all except ringers of 5 th and 7 th.

## SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.

DEVIZES BRANCH MEETING
Tho Devizes Branch held a very enjoyable meeting at Holy Trinity Charch, Bradford-on-Aven, ont, November 7ill. Representatives nitended from Bratton, Bishop's Cannings, Bradiosd, Devizes (St. Iohn's gnd St. Mary's), Rowde, Southbroom, N. Bradley, Melkaham, Trowbridge, Westany and warminster, and visitors were welconed From Bath, Blugdou, Batheaston and Swindon.
The Vicar (the Rey. Canon Clarke) conducted the Guild office, Mr. Bowyer officiating as organist. Tea was served at the 17 thin century cafe, The Three Gables.
At the short weeting which followed, with Mr. E. F. White presiding, sympathetic reference was made to the loss Mr. W. Baxter of Trowbridge tower, had sustained by the death of his son, and the secretary was asked to send a letter to him expressing the sympatly of the members.
Mr. E. Parker, now residing at Holt, was elected a ringing membel of the Guild.
Holy Trinity tower, Bradford, put forward an application for a course of instruction in stedman I'riples, and it was decidel to forward this to the hou, general secretary of the Guild.
Votes of thathks were expressed to those who had helped in the success of the meeting.
During the evening Cluist Churel bells were awailable, and ringing continued at both towers until 8.30 .
Methods rung included Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Plain Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Double Norwicla and Cambridge Surprise Major. The next meeting of the branch is due at Warminster on Deceniber 5th.

## BURTON' SURPRISE.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, - As your have already heen informed that the method ring at West Wycombe on September 5th was Brighton, and not Burtan, it only remains for me formally to rectify my report, which shomad read: Brighton Surprise Major, first in the method for the Guild and by all the band. $\qquad$ H. WINGROYF:.

Dear Sir,-I offer Mr. Baker an apology for unwittingly infriuging on his method 'Brighton Surprise,' and to the band wham I misled into calling it Burton.
G. IINDOFF.

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## BELFRY GOSSEP.

Menbers of the Hertfoxd County Association and any other ringens who care to pay a visit to Hitcling to-morrow have the opportunity of rimging on a lovely eight. A meeting of the association is to be held there and particulars will be found in our uotice columas.
The restoration of the belis at Eckington Glurch, near Shefficid, is to be carried out by Messrs, Gillett and Johuston.
Mr. Arthur Knights, of Ghesterfield, seems to have an illexhaugtibla supply of 'new' peals of Treble Bob Major. One, heard for tile first time, was rung on Saturday at Longwood, Zorls, but it was composed in March, 1882. Nearly 55 years between being composed and rung! Among the associations end guilds represented af the College Youths' dinner on Saturday, in rddition to the meubers of the society itself and of tha Royal Cumberknd Youths and the London Caunty Association, were resident mGmbers of the following: Bath and Wells, Ely, Essex, Gloueester and Bristal, Guidford, Hertiordshire, Kent, Jawcashire, Llandaff and Monmoutir, Middlesex, Midland Gounties, Nouth Staff, Oxford, Peterborough, Saligbury, Scoltish, Suffolk, Surrey, Sussex, Warwickshire, Worcestershire and Yorkshire.
A peal of Stedman Caters at All Saintr', Poplar, was lost in the last course on Saturday through the clock weights crashiog.
The popalar hon. treasurer of the College Yohths is well known for the large size in pipes which he favours. On Saturday le mounted one so big that he was mistaken for the afficial saxophone playcr of the society. No one offered him "a pipcful o' baccy '-it would fave been too expensive.
A peal by Bank officers was to lave been attempted at Sk. GiIes. in-the-Fields, London, on Saturday, but ths oue of the company, coming from a distance, missed his train, they were short of staft. Happily they were able to enlist the services of a Civil Servant on the spot, and the Middlesex Association gained another peal of Superlative and three new members. The rest of tho campany feel indebted to E. A Barnetf for standing in at, a moment's notice.
The ringers who visited Australia two years ago will regret to learm of the death of Mis. Murcay, wife of "Mr, Jimes Murray, of Melbourne. Slie died after only a short ilmess. Mr. Murray conducted the first peal in Australia, rung at St. Philip's Clureh, Sydney, in 1890, and nearly 45 yeare later took part in the peal of Grandsire Cinques at St. Panl's Cathedral, Melhomme

Truly local! Mr. and Mrs. Hatry T. Chandler rang together in a peal of Grandsire Doubles at Lyoushall Parish Churoh, Herefordshire, on October 30th. At this church they were baplised, coufirmed, married, learned to handle a bell and rang their first peal.
Mr. Gearge Popnell has now left Tcedegar Hospital, where te was detained for some weeks after an accident while crossing of monntain. He is still 'on arutches,' but his many friends will be glad to learn that he is making good progress.

George Willinms, Mastey of the Wincluester and Portsmoulih Guild, has won distinction. He is nearly 80 and on Saturday rang his first peal of Grandsire Cinques! W. H. Symonds, a member of the Hercford Cathedral band, Lnok part in a peal of Stedman kriples on Saturday-his first peal of Stedman, at the age of 72 years. At the age of 68, Joseph Swain, of South Normanton, has rung his firgt peal. Boys will be boys!

The ringer of the 7 tl in the peal at Basingstoke, recorder in our last issue, was Joln Chesterman, not Ghester as printed.
The ringing at Stratford-on-Aron, yecorded last week as for the 50th anniversary of the Viear's 'induction, was for the jubilee of his 'ordination.' Csuon Melville was appointed Fiear in 1308.

## INFORMATION WANTED.

To the Editor
Dear Sir, The anthorities at Bowden are considering bricking up the louvres. At present the sills are about 3 ft thelow the smallest bells when raised. Can any reader with similar experience offer suggestions, particularly as to the height necessary? Ronghly the louvres are 8 ft . wide and 12 it . high, space from frame to roof of tower nhout 24 ft .
D. VINCENT.

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## A YORKSHIRE VETERAN.

FIRST YORKSHITE RINGER TO SCORE 400 PEALS.
The peal of Oxford Treble Bob Major at Quecnebury, Yorks, on Saturday, rung for the marriage of Mr. Farmy Wilde, a menber of the local company, and Miss Marjory A. Nrwsome, was also noteble for the fact that it enabled Mr , Toseph Broadley, of Bradford "Joe" to his confreres), to achieve a long cherished ambition of his very eventful ringing career, to be the first Yorkshire ringer to ring 400 peals. These are made up of 398 for the Yorkshide Association, one for the Lancashire Association and one for the Shropshire Association.
In spito of his advancing rears, Joe ran his bell like a young man and was heartily congratitiated by the band on his performance. Although to does not compare with some other stalwarts of the Exer cise as regards the number of peals, lis total represents a long period of hard toil, and many are the ringers who have been encouraged by his very cheerful word of advice.

In conversation with him after the peai, he said he has mever failenl to be a subscriber to the weckly ringing paper since one was first published gome 55 years ago. Tiong mey he be spared to enioy the rest he so well deserves.
W. A.

## ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.

## CELEBRATION OF THE 2ggth ANNIVERSARY.

## Twenty-Four Guilds and Associatians Repres entod

Members of the Ancient Society of College Youths and ringing friends from many parts of the conntry gathered in Loudon in lauge numbers on Satnorday for the $2 g 9 t h$ anniversary dinner of the society. Ringing took place at several city churches during the aftermoon, and, following the custom of recent, yetrs, a getvice was held at the Church of St. Miehael, Gollege Hill. It was at a church (destroyed iu the Great Fire) which stood near this site that the first College Youthes used to practise.

The chusch was filled, and the service, which was delayed a quarter of an hour, had to be somewhat curtailed. The Rector (Canon Donglas) officiated, and the address was given by the Req. E. G. Turner, Ficar of St. Giles', Cripplegate. Ho spoke fram the words,


MR. E. P. DUFFIELE,
The Retiring Master, Who Presided.
 asked Canon Coleridge if he would give him same suggeations for the address, and the Cation had given lim two cantions. The first wag, - If you don't know anylhing about bellringing, don't say anything about it,' and the other was, 'Mind you ares shors.' The spealeer went on to speak of the effect of bells at the Armistice and un other publac oceations. On the eishth bell at Cripplogate Church, he said, was the insomption, "Peace and good neighbouldrond." That was a message which they needed more than ever to give the world to-day. Thes needed to practise them in their own lives and they were the things that men and untions needed.
At the close of the eervice, in which the hymus, " O God, our help. and 'All people that out earth do dwell, wele lueartily sung, a course of Stedran Triples was rung on handbells in the chancel by J. Thonas, E. F. Lewis, T. Groombidge, jun.. and W. A. Cave.

THE DINNER
Afterwards a compang numbering nently 250 dined together in the Qucen's Room of the Lontion Tavern, with nn overflow in the arteroon. It was one of the largent gatherings of the long eeries.
The chair was taken by the Master (Mr, F. P. Duffield), who was supported by Canon G. F. Coleridge (Master of the Oxford Diocesan (Hinid), the Rer. Dr. Perkins (Westminster Abbey), the Rew. R. Freach,
M.C. (Rector of Stepney), Mr. E. F. Lewis (president of the Certrat Conneil and Master-Elect of the College Fouths), Major J. F. B. Herse (Master of the Guildford Diocesan Guild), the Rev. E. G. Turner (Vicar of Cripplegnte), the Req. H. J. Fyues-Clinton (Rectar of Si. Magnus'), the Rev. E. C. Bedford (Rector of St. Andrew's, Holborn), Capt. H. J. Cam (Brookwood), Canon Donglas (Si. Michael's, College Hill), the Rev. G. A. Ellison (Sherborue), the RevJ. Wall (Cornmil), the Rev. A. G. G. Thurlow (Wokingham), the Hev. F. L1. Edwards (hon. secretary, Salisbury Diocesan Guild), Mr. W. A. Gave (Bristol), Mr. J. W. Jones (hon. secretary, Llamdaff and Monmouth Diccesan Associatiou), Mr. W. E. Troke, 3r. H. Tanner \{Dean's verger, St. Paul's Cathedral\}, etc.
Mr. E. A. Young was in the vice-chair, and among those alsu present were the Rev. W. Pennington Bickford (Recter of Sti. Clement Dianes), Mr. W. T. Cockerill (hon, seenetary of the society), Mr. A. A. Finghes (hon. treasirer), Mr. L. Porter (Junior Stewnd), Mr. C. F. Winney and Mr. H. R. Newton (Trustees). Other old members who attended were Mr. F. E. Dewe, Mr. W. D. Smith and Mr. J. C. Mitcheif, each with a membership of over half a ceutiary.
The visitars from outsidn thie Landon area included Messre. A. Thompson (hon. secretary, North Staffe Association), E. Guise (han. seoretary, Gloucester and Bristol Diocesay Association), C. H. Kippin (hon, secretary, Sitrey Association), J. T. Dyke (hom. secretary, Bath and Wells Diocesan Association), J. Corbett (hon. tronsurer, Guildford Diocesan Guild), R. T'. Hiblert (seeretary, OxTord Diocesau Guild), W. H. Shuker (hon secretary, Lancashire Association), S. Palmer (hon. treasurer, Forkshire Association), W. II. I. Houton (hon. librarian, Central Council), S. Armstrong (hon, secretary, Sussex Association), F. Mitchell (hon, secretary, Kent County Association), 7. A. Trollope (vice-president, Middleser Association), Dr. E. L. Taylor (Sevenoaks), Mr. A. J. Wright (Reading), and others from Wrington, Bristol, Reigate, Crayford, Dartfoml, Chisleburst, Woodford, Giuitiford, Craydon, Bedington. Brasted, Kettering, Mells, Yeovil, WilIersey, Poole, Broxboume, Manchester, Balton, Ipswifl, Tearling (St. Laurence's and St. Mary's), Bushev, Eufield, Great IBenticy 隹ichin. Cambridge, Eyc, Windsor, Thame, Newcastle (Staffs), Sineffela, Derhy, Loughborough. Swindon, Caversham, Banstead, St. Alhans, Lentherhend, Heston, Weatton Bassatt, ete. The Londen towers, represented hy largo conlingents, included stit. Paul"E Cathedral, St. Andrew'p, Holhom, Sonthwark Cathedral, St. Eawrence Jewry, Ealhag. Walthamstow, Barking, Lewisham, etc.
Daring dinner the Master' 'took wine with the senior past Master (Mr. F. F. Dawe), nud with three generations of Callere Youths, Messts. T. Groombridge, Tt. Groombridge, jun., and F. Groonhtidge (father, son and grandison), who wero present. After the repast the loval toast was drumb and the Nationst Anthem surg.

## PREPARATIONS FOR THE TERCENTENARY

The Master proposed the tonst of 'The Church" and remarked suncinchy, 'No Church, no Ancient Sociefy. When twelve months ago they assembled on a similar cecasion, he satid, they fad fresh in their minds the part they, as ringers, had played in celebrating the Royal Jubilee. Within about two months of their gathering thay were phaying a totally opposite part; they liad to perform the sad oflice of assoniating thenselves with the parsing of a beloved monnch. Fust as they rase to the occasion in 1935, so they did in 1936 , and they were looking forward to playing their part again in 1957 (hear, hear). Another thing which wonld be exercising their minds, and esperially the minds of their officors, during the coning year would loe the fit ways and means of celebrating a great event in the life of that Ancient Society. It might interest them to know that already a committee of four had been appainted, whose job it was to consirder ihe manner in which the tercentenary, shonld be celebrated and io make such recommendations as ther might think necessery. They would thas see finat they were not allowing Tine to defent then in making such preparations as world be adequate to the occasion. They had not forgotten the invitation that was thrown out to them-it nas virtually an invitation-two vears aso by the Archdencon of London (to hold a service is St. Paul's Cathedral).
Proceeding, the Master apolorised for what he described as an mfortunate happeninge that aflomoon, when, owing to the failure to reep an mudertakieg by the custodians of the society's property, the regalia and the mace were not available for uke at the gervice, ann tha serrion itself was delayed for the service loows. This cicated a good many little difficulties, nud he apologised to the Rector of St. Miohael's that this mot only oansed delay in the commencement of the sorvice, but also threw it out of gent. He assured him, lowever, that it was no fault of the society

What is the Church? asked the Master, turuing mare particularly to the loast. He was prepared to recognise that when they proposed that tanst tlay thought of the hody ecclesiastic. and they were very plensed to see that body so well represented there by so many infuential members of the Chumeln (applause). He could not, hawever, resist the urge to regard it from a wider wiewpoint. One way in which he loolted upon the Church was as the guardian of religion. What was religion? Fe would say religion was a belief in a Higher Authorites. which Authority must guide their every coutsp of action and relationship, whether political, social or morn, whether matinat
or international, so that they camo back very nearly to the point where they brought in, as was customary on many such occasious, Church and State. He Buggested that if they had a Church whieh had no 'truck' with the State there was something wrong with the Church, and yet whilst the Church must bring its influence to bear tho aflairg of the State if it did not he thonglat it was sadly failing-tho Glurch nust not be responsible to the State for the conduct of its affairs, and he hoped the day, would never come when the State would be allowed to have a voice in guiding the conscieuce of the Church (applause). They saw to-day totalitarian States where the Church was not its own master; its consolevee was controlled by the State; its ainos, its allegiances, were subordinated to the ambitions not of a democracy, but of a caucus. A Church such as that was a sham and a mockery; indeed, it was worse thau no Church at ail, because a Church that did not stand firm ou questions of principle would be decidedly harmful. While ft gave the impression that it wre loyal to its a!legiances and principles it was in reality merely the moutlipice of a kind of propagauda department of the State. He was sure they all hoped that such a stato of thinge would never come to this comntry of onrs (applange). Indeed, they hoped that the time would soon come when these nations would be brontht to realise the mudncss of the policy into which they had allowed themselves to be Iriven.
In coupling with the toast the name of Canon Perlsins, the Master sutd le was much in their minds on account of his connection with tho great Abhey of Westminster. He had not got a peal of twelve halls there, which they thonght a churel of the importance of West minsfer Ablory shonld have. Perhaps as time went on Canou Perlins mouster Ablicy shonid have. Pernaps as time went on

## 'IPLIFT' OF THE BELLS.

Canon Perkins said as he went about the combry-and his life look him up ind down the country a good deal-one of his happiest experiences was to sce the way in which the old historical Church of aur land was appreciated. Coming from the Abbey-he had heard of othor buiklinga called Abbeys, but he only kuew "The Abbey (laughter and applause)-he supposed they would expect him to tel hom of the plane and projects for the Coronution. He conldn't. Not haing the Dean-he had not had proper justice done to him (laughter) - lo had to preserve the character, more or less, of au oyster, but he mould asarere them when May 12th came, although they had not got mould assure them when May 12th came, although they had not got
the twelve bells wheh the Master hinted they desired, thejr poor little ring of cight loells would succeed in doing ample justice to the Corourtion of King Enward VIBT. (applanse)
Procoeding, Canon Perkins expressed gratitude to those present for all they waro doing for the cause of religion and the spiritual uplift of tho conntry ly their work upon the bells. He was branght up as a child at St. Paut's, Redford, he snid, and in his hoyisll way used to take in intercst in the eirht bellg there. As the years had gone on lis han come to realise the wonderful spiritual message the church bells of old England had. Last April it was his privilege to take part in a most memorahte servica at the ancieut foundry in Whatechapel, when eight: bells, the yeplica of the bells of the Abluey, which he loved so dently, wero sant out 6.000 miles away to Victorif in British Colmmbia. Fie lian boen behind the humess from the first, for he was closely connected with ihe Canadian Churcly, and he assured them that, the message of thoso hells in Victaria Cathedral liad been someHing they land no iffeg of here in England, Of conirge, there liad heen nccaints in the Press, and they hat probably read the vers good necount whidy appeaved in 'The Ringing World, but he had Feat noro finformain than that. People out inere had heard those fells who had henve nothing like it for 40 or 50 vears, nat hed wilked up ond down the ghreet, in Victoris literally erying with jow Those hells whioh Moart and Stanhank had turned out so splendidy were gromg la be a very greal spiritual uplift to that communitw (applanse). He thanken Messts. Mears and Stainhank and he thanked all of them who were engaged in the work as ringers. Fie hoped they would condinue for many a long year up and down the countrv in this Ringing lise to deliver the message of the bells-that wondious message of aplift to the whole community (applanse).

## ADVICE JO YOUNG RINGERS.

Canon Colcrigge, who was recoived with cheers, in proposing the fongt of 'The Ancient Society of College Youths,' thanked the men hers for thoir extremely warm greeting. What struck him more than anything else in the present dity, he eald, was the tremendous advance there had been in the art of ehange ringing, in the methods which were rung and in the comparatively new gystem of rimging spliced metfods. He did not forget an occasion, more than 50 years apo, when he met certain Callege Youths after a practice at Southwark. Most of them were eating tripe and onious (langhter). He met sovernl notable men, and one of thear was Murray Hayes. He asked Tayes to tell him what he considered was a ringer at the top of the trec. Eryes replied that it was the ringer who could ring that highest and bestr of all methods, Stedman Cinques, and ring it properly. 'No man could wish to so any furtber than that,' Hayes said. He (Canon Coleridged did not know what Hayes would sny if he could have been thers that niphtr. Things had changed nud they had men who eould do most wonderful thinge, as they were to see a littlo later in the handisel ringing. Why was that ${ }^{\circ}$ Because those whe so excelled in ringing difticult methods had a right grounding and a right foundation. He wighed every young ringer would read and study these most
admirable articles for beginners, which had been appearing every week for some montis past, in "The Ringing World.' If they would only apply themsalves and put their whole liear't into it, he was certain they would see ars immense adyauce in the practice of the art (hear, hear). It was a most thankless tiask veaching youngeters, especially in the country, continued Canon Coleridge. He recently received a lettor from a brother clergyman, who was working very hard indeed in tnstructing six-bell ringers round about him. In writing, he said, 'You live in a totally afferent ringing world to what I do. You associate yourself with men who can ring all sorts of methods, such as Cambriage Royal, mud who acturlly telk about course-ends, and so on. That is your world." "It isn't, a bit, fs a matter of fact,' commented Ganon Coleridge, amid langhter. 'My world,' the writer adder, 'is totally different. All I can do is to got them to see that there is a certain method oalled Grandsire Doubles and they thime there is nothing to go for further finan that. When they have rung 120 of Doubles they think they are at the top of the tree, amd it is a very difficult job to teach them even that.
Canon Coleridge recalled an incident whicls recently happened in a country village which he well knows and where Sanuel Taylo Coleridge, philosopher and poet, once lived. To the clutrch on the previons Sunday week came an old man, between 75 and 80 yeare of age, from the next village in order to ring. They put hinn to ring the tenor. He was rather blind and conlda't read the figures and soon got at sea. One of the yingers called ont, 'Eere, Bill, you be after me.' 'No I bain't," he stal, 'no I bain't. I knows where I pught to lee, but I bain't the'e' (lauglater'). There is sometling good in confessing a farlt Iike that, said Canoli Coleridge. It was difficult in the country, but if they could get ringers to read that book by Mr. Dyke, whoh the Contmal Counch published, and also that wonderful set of articles is 'The Ringing World,' they would get betterringing in every place in England, He hoped the day would come when those articles would appear in book form.
Referring to the demolition of the Church House, Westminster, and particularly to the pullisg down of the great ball of the building, to make way for new premises, Ganon Coleridge said he never thought that that house would cone down so soou. It was less than 50 wears ago that they us yould curates were asked for contributious to build the hall iar memory of the Jubile of Queen Victoria. It took many shillings out of their pockets to do it and he mever thought a memorial of that kind would disappear so guickly. The whole face of London was changing, and perliaps it was forturate that the College Youths had not got a Company Hali, otherwise the hand of the clestroyer miglat be upon it. Next year they were keeping their three humdredith ammersary, and those responsible for the arrangements would lave a tremendous work to do in gething a place which would accommodate all who would like to come. They would want a bigger church than St. Mithael's and a bigger lali to dine in. He wished the Mnster, the stewarcs, the secretary and everybody else responsible, success in their efforts, and he wished the society prosperity and every individual member every happiness and blessing. He coupled with the tast the name of Mr. Cockerill, who was, he said, ever young, and not like an ancient building likely to fall down (Ianghter and rpplause).
Mr. Cockerill's health was drunk with musical honours
Tollowing this came the 'exhibition piece' of the evening. The talented handbell haud from Bushey rang in touch in five Surprise methods-London, Superlative, Bristol, Ealing and Cambridge. The large andience listened spellbound. After a short false start, the tonch was rung in perfect style without a semblance of a trip; indeed, without a noticeable mis-tilow. The riythm was perfect and the pace fast. Tined nver one Half-minute, the ringing was at the rate of 40 changes a minute. The method changed at every lead, bobs were sprinkled aboul the touch, but from method to method the bells went as cleanly as if they had been consecutive leads of Bob Major. It was a wonderful exhibition, given, be it remembered, under strained conditions in the presence of a critical audience. Lend cheers greeted tha successful conclusion of the touch, which lat been wing in the tenseness of an almost brentliless hush. The ringers were Henry Hodgetts 1-2, Cliristopher W. Woolley 3-4, Harold G. Cashnore (conductor) 5-6, Frederick W. Brinklow 7-8.
The fallowing is the touch, whicls consisted of 352 changes :-


TELE PAST YFAR.
Mr. Cockerill was cordially received on rising to reply to the toast of tho soclety. He said letters of apology for absence had been received from the Very Rev. Di. Mathews, the Revs. Canons Haldane, Sheppard, Alexander and Mozley, the Archdeacon of London, the Rectors of St. Maryde-Bow and St. Michael's, Cormbill, Mr. Albert Walker (Birmingham) and Alderman J. S. Pritchetit, Master of St. Marcin's Guild, Birminglam, who was 82 and whose healtly would not allow him to be with then that hight. Alderman Pritelielt was probably their senior member. They had, continued Mr. Cockerill o remember 14 members who Inad passed away since their last annual dinner.

While the compauy stood in silence, Mr, Cockeri]l read the [ollowing names: Arthu (i. Villis, Johu Avig, Edward E. Richards, the Rey. Charles A. Clements, the Rev. B. H. TYrwhitt-Drake, Willam Davis, the Rev. Canon H. J. Elsee, John W. Rowbotham, Thomas Benney, John Howes, Charles J. Chooct, the Rer. A. H. F. Boughey, Kenry S. Ellis and Alired Tarbun, sen.

Continumg, the Hon. Scerebary said that during the year 32 new members had been elected and 75 meetings for practice had beem held. Seventcen peals had been rumg as follows: On tower bells, Stedman Trjples 2े, Caters 4, Cinques 4, Kent 'I'reble Bol Mujor 1,' Bob Royal 1, Spliced Yorkshire and Cambridge Rayal 1 , London Sntrpise Major 1, Spliced London, Bristol, Cambridge and SuperIative Major 1, Gambridge Surprise Maximus 1. Tlue spliced peals
 heey one peai of spliced London, Bristol, Cambrialge and Superlative, rung by the bighly talented band who were with them that night (applanse). Mr. Cockerill conchuded by asking the member's to joiu with him in wishing Canon Coleridge many lanpy returns of his birthday, which he lad celebrated on the previont Tuesday (applanse) Mr. W. Rousthton, in proposing ' The Visitors,' suggested ihat the title of the toast should be either 'Our Guests' or 'Our Friends.' 'A wan, he quoted, should keep his friendships in constant repair.' was one of the nighte on which they hoped to repail those friendships; they also hoped to make new friends. Mr. Roughton had a happy word to say abont each of the clerical guests who was present, and ho added that the visitors that night had seen the College Fouths as they were and they had lieard bine most perfect handbell ringing in the world. He loped it wonld jesslt in their taleing a good deal more interest in the ringing at their varions churches than they had ever done before. It had been a joy to him and he was swre it had been a joy to every ringer. There were to men in the world who had ever been able to do it except these four, and they were all mombers of the Ancient Society (applause). Those visitors who would like to know more ahout the society he asked to look at the ancient records which were displayerl in the ante-room. They contained the history of tho society and were very worth while looking at,

## CHANEE RINGING AND CHARACTER

The Rev. ©. A. Ellison, son of the Rector of Combill, replied to the tonst. Nany preaple, he said, would be surprised that a gread society like that, containing so many experts min the art of change ringing, should entertain and ask to speak to them such a pery raw beginner in the art as he was. But he must say, for his own prit, lie war not surprece, becanse their action was only typical of the lindness and thought which be had received from all bellimgers since he started taking an interest in the art just a vear mgo. Henven alone knew, he liad given ringers enough provacation during the last yenv (langliter). But despite all his thickheadedness and foolishness he load received mothing but kindness from his fellow-ringers, and he wond like to think his presence thero that night was symbolic of the fellowship of the bells which united the most expralienced with the most inexperienced in one family (hear, hear), He brought to them, continued the speaker, grestings, first from his fellow-ringers at Sherborne, who would be glad to extend the hand of hospitality to them in the tower of Sherborne Abbey, and from his father, the Rector of St. Michael's, Cornhill, who regretted very much that he was uabble to be present. He (the speaker) personally regretted it, because there were wot many things he conld do better than his father, but if his father had heen there, he (the speaker) would have been able to vemind him that, whereas when he was a curate at St. Mary Abloots he attained only to the heights af calt clanges, he conld strnggle through a plain course of Grandsire Triples (laugliter and applanse)

Gontinuing. Mr. Ellison said he hoped they would not think him impertinent if he made an appeal to them to do as much as they could to interest boys and yourg men in tha art of change finging (hear, heary. 'I have had a very small experience of parish life,' proceeded the speaker, but of one thing I am certain, that ane of the great fangers to character to-day is that penple are losing the mit of amosing themselves (hear, hear). If they have a lejsure hour they want to see what is loeing done for them, on the wireless or in the ciucma. I believe that the discipline of change ringing, thes thorongh תess which it inculcates in the people who practise it, and the term spirit which pervades the whale of the art, are things which arc neces sary to character and are necessary to all our young people to-day (hear, liear, and epplanse). I believe, whenever you can persilade a Foung man to learn this great art, which $I_{1}$ for one year. lave been practising with tho greatest joy in the world, you will be doing very grent serpice to the youth of the conntry, as well as preserving this great native art for the future, (applanse),
Tir proposing "Kindred Societies, the Vice-Clatirnan sxin he did so by wirtue of the frot that he was the immediate Past haster of them from the earty days of the society anfi dhat, as he stnod there as vice-chairnam, mang of his predecessors had also stood there and woiced the same sentiments. Immediately in front of them they had their terceatemmer, and looking lack down the centaries, f.ley must be thankful to those who hat steered the society through the shoals and roeks with such skilful hands. He liferd to think that their founder, Tord Brerelon, sitfine. perthaps, somewhere near where thay wero assemplecl. Fart said te his friend, Sir Cliford Mifton, "Now, Clif, we must have a feast, wo must get gul a programme. I will
propose a tonst to His Majesty, Charies I., and the State and Clurech, and I thiul you, CIIf, should tonst the rigging brethren, He did not suppose they would call them 'Liudred societies' in those days but lie was sure they woild always remomber their ringing friends, despite those little diflenlties which all societieg must have. But dilliculties were the salt of a society, said Mr. Young, so long as the were med by opposite forcea and a sense of brotherhood. Thus they met that night and sent out theit' greetings to findred societics, If wonld be dificult to say how many societies were represented thero that evening, but they felt with fhem iu the aspirations and struggles and joined in wishing then the best of hock joy and success (applausen. There were very few societies older than their own, but they thought that niglat of all the little villase societios and of those great guilds and associations which were linked together mader the Parliament of Rivgers, the Central Conncil. They were fortunate Ilati in their Senior Stewny and Mrster-Elect, Mr. Lewis, they had the President of the Conncil (applause). It wes a great homour to them to have him as a member and an offeer of thein seciety (appouse).

OTHER PEBBLES ON THE BEACH
Mr. Lewis, in acknowledging the toast, snid that in that day's issint "The Times, at the buttom of the ecclesiactical news, it was announced that ' the Ancient Society of College Youths, the associntion of bellringers, will hold a service ats St. Whathat's, when handbells will be rung.' No doubt some members of the society believed everything they saw in print, and, if so, they now lonow that the Ancieni. Society was the association of bellringers. At the same time, by Eheir kinduess in homouring that tonst, the society did realise that there were a few other pebbles on the beach (laughter), that there were one or two other socfeties up and down the country, and on belialf of those societies he thanked then for linving lonoured tho tonst. Fe could not sag le actually represented every ringing society or assachation in the country, but he did represent bearly the whole of the larger associations. The number was somewhere about 50 , amiliaved to the Central Council, and he understood that 24 of them were represented in that room (applause). Fo notieed that there were representatives flom the frr ends of the country. From the west they had a represcntative who could teach them how to hande r rope, even with one hand when the needs of gature remanded it (laughter), and there was someone there from Wales. They had ulsu got a representative of the scottish Association, who, as far as he knew, was the only change ainger who, to use a yood old scotish term, was a "residenter' jn the connty of Arryll. He thanked the College Yontils for the weicame they extended to kindred societies year by year, aud le woild like to thank them particularly this year for the wonderful examiple of handiall ringing they liad giwen thens Ho thought it ought to be alesson to the country members. A fortnight ago, speaking at Liverpool, he pleaded for a much greater use of handbelis, becacise be believed it was fajriy easy for a band ta attain a moderate degrea of striking on handbells, and, having got that, to have something to aim at in the tower. He loped the country members wonld go bome with that marvellons rhythm in their ears. Apart from tho intrieacy of the methods, the rhythm was about as perfect as it conld be (applause). He lroped it would etscourege others to do somsething like it and apply thythm to the tower bells (applanse).
Mr. L. Porter sulboitted "The Press, which, he said, hace everything in its power to make us or break us. He appealed to ine to be guided by the temmique winich they cond obtain from mingers so that then reports of ringers" achievements might be acenrate. With rogard to their own ringing paper, they weze all ngreed, he said, that such a journal was necessary iu the interests and progress of the nri. He appenled to the Editol to give them what they wanted, and he was certain that ringers would nat only subscribe to the paper, buli do all they coald to encourage ofters to do the same. He rippealsili to ringers, whatever their views, to five the ringing paper that sunport which had been asked for times ont of number.
Mr . J. S . Goldsmith, in replying, spoke of the excellent ' press ${ }^{\text {, }}$ which ringing was bow receiving gencrally. Referving to the prowhat they wanted, lie said lie was always ready to do that if ringris themselves really isnew what ther wated. The troulle, so far wo hre was concerned, was that nearly everybody who wrote fo him on the subject wanted something diferent (langhter), and tho Editor conld only use his discretion mind give the roaders that which he helieved wonld interest the greatest mumber (hear, hear).

The proceedings ended wilh Anld Lang Syne sumg with linked hands. The minsical programme included two aongs by Mr. Reginald Tohison, 'Ol' Man River' and 'I travel the road,' and handlbell solos by Mrs. Fughes, renderer in ler inimitable style. Her first item was 'Screntile,' a very delightful piece, written specially for her handbells hy Mr. F. G. Fngkins, organist of Chingford Parish Churei, and publicly performed for the first time. Mrs. Hughes followed this with ' If I might come to you" (W. H. Squire), and, as an elicores, played the ever popular 'Land of hope and glory." Aftarwatds Mtr. Jfughes was presented with a honquet by the Mastert, who spoke of the appreciation they had of what Mrs. Fughes did for their entertaipment year after vear. Mrs. Hughes graciously acknowlecigod the gift. The accompanist was Miss Olive Peake.

The election of officors for the tercentenary year takes place moxti Tuesday.

## RESTORATION IN BRISTOL

ClAFTON BELIS REOPENED AFTER LONG SILENCE. Ifle pight bells of Clifton Parish Clumed lave been restorear. Phrey were rededicated by the Ven, W. Welclusian (Archdeacen of Bristol) in the presence of a layge eongregation,
Durimy the service, inmedintely after the rededicatiou ceremony, the thelly were heard agnin, after as silenee of right yeara, rounds and ' Quen's' being rung ay the local band. The hells were rulag neain after the service for alout, half an hour, the openisg toueh being thren coursos of Steduan Triples by the following menubers of the Glonceple: and Bristol DiocasaıA Asociation: 1F. G. Leairer 1, E. Guise 2, J. 'liomas 3, P. C. Williama 4, F. A. Burford 5, H. W. Knight 6, S. H. Wool 7, H. S. Gregory 8.

Helreshments were served in the Parish Hall afterwards, and? Isilntes paid ta Mr. H. S. Gregory for his worls in connection with that restoration scheme and the formation of a yongy hand to ring Hic bells, also to Mpssrs. Mcars and Stainbauk (who were represented by Mr. A. A. Hughes) and Mr. J. Thomas for the exeellent why iu which the work bad hees carried ont.
The existing oak frame lons been strengthened, the tenor (weighing 13 (wt.) recast, and the whole peal retured aud rehung on hall lom nings. The 'go' of the bells leaves nothing to be desired anel exeryone is most ploased with their improved tone.

A local band of communieant members of the congregation has Iren formed under the eaptaincy of Mr. H. S. Gregory, with Mr. Sitrohom TI. Wood as instructor.
The leelle have heen rung regularty for the Sunday services since Now ropening, and a start has now bees made with elhange ringing. II is alanost 21 years sinco tho bells wete last rung for the Sumday murming serrice.

## TWO GUILDS AT BINSTED

A joint quarlerly meeting of the Alton and Petersfield District of the Whaldester and Poutsmouth Diocesath Guild and Ladies' Guild (Sublifen District) was held at ljinsted on Satirday, November 7th, when, ilf spite of a very atormy clay and an awkward locality to remeli, 22 members woro presenti rephesenting Aldorshot, Blackmoor, Binsted, Pelersficld, Soalc, Sobenton. Worplesdon and two unattacheil. 'flhe lieily were ring inrolighout the nftemoon and later in the evening, the ringing ranging from round to Cambridge Sirprise Minor.
TThe Guilld's service was held $\mathrm{in}_{\mathrm{n}}$ chareh, at whicls the Vicar of Binsted (ihe Rev. I. A. W. Wilkinson) ofliciated, anti gave an infreating mad somewhat nmising address. Tea was provided in the Parisl lishlitute, where the party was vory cordianly weicomod by Mrs. L.. Ogilvy, of Biasted Wyck.
After tea the business meeting of tho twa districts took place. In the alisene of the Alton and Petersfield District's chaiman (the Rev. F. (i. Fybes) owing to illness, the Viear of Binsted kiudly tock blio clai
'Ilse looll, seeretruy (Mr. C. T. Bresett) expressed his rearet at the manvoithble nlisenec of Miss H. F. Mills (ladies' secretary), also due to illnoss.
Tho next meetiug of the Southem Distriet (Ladies' fuild) was fixed for Silanlford.
Mr. W. G. Lawrence (Froyle), Mr. E. Smitla and Mr. J. Pertis (Pelersfichd) were elocted finming mombers, nud Mr. R. G. Cross (Long Snitoin) mu innttaclod member of the Winchestier Guild.
The nimal votes of thanks were accorded and ringing was then resimperl.

## DATE TOUCHES OF MINOR

litule Bhls Minor is nasaful for olbaining laggtlas of Minar; which are slivisilute by eight, but not by twelve. Thus a 720 of Plain Bob can he rednced to 498 by ringing one lead of Little Bols in place of the three widkle leads of Plaiu Bob in eight out of tho twelve courses:


A Prondeed thy ringing one lead af Litile Bob. The number of clanges for this year is oltrined by adding this to two complete 720 's. The date touch was ring of Martiumas Day, nt St. Marlin's Chureh, Rrasted, Kend. and consisted of 496 Plain and Littio Bob splical, 720 St. Clement's hais and izo Oxfore Rols: G. W. Duver 1, Miss $D$. Coleghle 2. A. Barker 3, C. W. Towner 4. F. W. Buderen 5, F. H. Lewis (condutior) 6.

## NOTICES.

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LATE NOTICE.-HITCHIN TO-MORROW, November zist. Bells ready 3 p.m. Tea 5.15. Short service 6.30. Everyone welcome. Learners encouraged. ' Rounds to Surprise.' A lovely eight, so don't be late! -Don Mears, Hon. Dis. Sec.

HALBERTON, DEVON.-The ring of 6 (tenor 5 cwts.) restored by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, will be re-dedicated by the Bishop of Exeter on Saturday, Nov. 21st, at 3 p.m. Tea in the Institute at 5 p.m. Alt ringers welcome.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Newbury Branch. -The annuai meeting of this branch will be held at Newbury on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Bells (10) available at 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., at 6 d . All ringers will be made welcome.-H. W. Curtis, Hon. Sec., Church Road, Shaw, Newbury, Berks.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guildiord Dis-trict.-A district meeting will be held at Shere on Saturday, Nov. 21st (NOT Nov, 14 th as originally fixed). Bells from 3 o'clock. Service 4.30 , followed by tea, business meeting and further ringing. Nominations for district officers 1937 must be made at this meeting. -G. L. Grover, Hon. Sec., East Clandon.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch. The next meeting will be held at All Souls', Bolton, instead of Leigh, on Saturday, Nov. 21st. Bells available 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m.-Peter Crook, Ноп. Sec., 208, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Luton Dis-trict-A meeting will be held at Woburn on Saturday, Nov. 21st. The bells will be available at 2.45 . Tea will be arranged. - A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Rochdale Branch. -Next meeting will be held at St. Thomas', Moorside, on Saturday, Nov. 2lst. Bells available from 3 p.m. A good turn up is requested. Business meeting at $6.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. -S. Lloyd Parry, Branch Sec.
LADIES' GUILD.-A meeting will be held at Norwich on Saturday, November 21st. St. Peter Mancroft bells available 3 to 4 p.m.; St. Michael at Coslany from 3 o'clock. Tea, is., at The Curat House at 5.30. Gentlemen cordially invited.-E. K. Fletcher, Hon. Sec.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Denton on Saturday, November 2 Ist. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4 .30. Tea 5 p.rn. For tea please advise Mr. W. Wilde, 28 , Holland Street, Denton.-A. Whiting and K. Lewis, Joint Secs.
THE PLACE-BUSHEY HEATH.-The date, Saturday, November arst. The time, 3.30 till 6. Tea, 6; meeting after. 7.15 till 8.30, Oxhey. The association, Herts. Nearest station, Bushey. Coaches from and to London stop near church.-C. H. Morton, Bushey. City $42 \%$.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Leicester District.-The next meeting will be held at Swithland on Saturday, Nov. 21 st, at 3 p.m. Usual service at 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Frequent buses from All Saints' Road. All welcome.-Ernest H. Bagworth, Dis. Sec., Rhodene, Averil Road, Humberstone Park Estate, Leicester.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Burton-in-Lonsdale to-morrow, Saturday, November 2ast. The tower will be open at 2 p.m. Tea will be served at 4.30 p.m. A hearty invitation is extended to members and friends to attend.-E. Swain, 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Swindon Branch.-A meeting will be held at Lydiard Millicent ( 6 bells) to-morrow, Saturday, November 2 ist. Usual arrangements. On Bristol bus route. W. B. Kynaston, 3, Dumbarton Terrace, Victoria Road, Swindon, Wilts.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-The diocesan collection will be presented at the Cathedral on Monday, Nov. 23rd. Bells ready at 6.30 p.m. Service at 7.30 p.m.-W. H. Shuker.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). -Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magaus' on the $26 t h$, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the 24 th (election night) at 7.30 p.m. *Business meeting afterwards.-Willian T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W.4.

KIRBYMOORSIDE, Nr. York.-The ring of 6 bells which has been recast and rehung by John Taylor and Co., Joughborough, will be re-dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Whitby on Thursday, Nov. 26th, at $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

BOWDEN, CHESHIRE.-Practice night has been changed to Thursday, commencing November 26 th. Help of visiting ringers appreciated.

RUSHDEN CHURCH, HERTS.-The ring of five (tenor 67 cwt.), rehung in a new frame with new fittings by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, will be re-dedicated by the Archdeacon of St. Albans on Friday, November ${ }_{27} 7^{\prime \prime}$, at 7.30 p.m. Light refreshments will be servedi in the School at 6.30 . All ringers welcome.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting of the Northern Division will be held at Braintree on. Saturday, Nov. 28th. Bells (8) from 2.30. Service 4.30, to be followed by tea and business meeting. Will those intending to be present please notify me as early as possible, and not later than Wednesday, the 25th inst.? - F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

DEVONSHIRE GUILD. - Aylesbeare Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Topsham on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. ; preacher, the Rev. E. C. Grimaldi, R.D., Vicar of Otterton. Tea at 4.45 p.m., free to members. business meeting to follow. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Monday, Nov. 23rd.-R. Brools, Hon. Sec., 3, Greatwood Terrace, Topsham.

MIDLAND COLNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley Branch.-The next meeting will be at Higham-on-the* Hill on Saturday, November 28th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. All members and friends cordially invited.-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec.

HASTINGS AND DISTRICT GUILD.-A mecting will be held at Battle on Saturday, November 2811. Tower open 3 o'clock. All ringers will be very welcone. —C. A. Levett, 238, Priory Road, Hastings.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The next meeting will be held at All Saints', Benhilton, Sutton, on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 5 o'clock, followed by tea and a short business meeting. Nominations for district afficers will be required at this meeting. All ringers and friends welcome. Numbers for tea to be sent fo F. G. Wondiss, Hon. Dis. Sec., 28, Strathearn Road, Sutton, Surrey:

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Oxford City Branch.-Annual meeting Saturday, Nov. 28th, at St. Giles', Oxford. Bells (8) available 3 p.m. Service ' $^{\prime}$ p.m. Tea and mecting to follow. All those requiring tea (1s. per head) please notify me not later than Wednesday, Nov. 25 th. Miss M. Reynolds, Dis. Sec., 10 , North Parade, Oxford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Eccles, on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Tower open lor ringing at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at 4.30 . Tea at o'clock (1s. each). Meeting in the School Room at if o'clock. The Rev. A. Scott will conduct the service. Mernbers and non-niembers atre cordially invited to attend. Those requiring tea please notify Mr. F. Colley, 14, Asinbourne Road, Eccles, not later than Wednesday, Nov. 25th.-Josepl H. Ridyard, Branch Sec.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - A bye-meeting will be held at Herne on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea, free, by kind invitation of Herne ringers. If you are coming, please send your names in to Mr. C. Hadlow, Hicks Forstal Farm, Sturry, near Canterbury, not later than Thursday, Nov. 26th.-B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - North-West Division, The annual meeting will be held at Bishops Stortford on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kindly advise me.-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., 73, Pye Street, Bishops Stortford.

CHARLES CHLRCH, PLYMOLTH.-The ring of 10 (tenor 23 cwt.) has been restored by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, and will be re-dedicated by the Bishop of Plymouth on Saturday, November 28th, at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers welcome.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GULILD. - North Fucks Branch.-A ringing practice has been arranged at Dray* ton ( 6 bells) on Saturday, November 28 th, from $5.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers welcome.-Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., i9, Albert Strect, Bletchley.

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-A meeting at Seale on Saturday, November 28 th. Bells (6) at 3 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 3$. Tea, Jubilee Room, 5 p.m. Nominations for district officers for 1937 to be made at this meeting. All welcome.-C. W. Denyer, 120, Ash Road, Aldershot.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-North Bucks Branch (Newport Pagnell Deanery).-A meeting at Great Linford, Saturday, November 28th. Begin 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Please send number for tea to the Rev. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wimborne Branch.-The annual meeting is to be held at Wimborne Minster on Saturday, Noveraber 28 th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Address by Rev. Canon Kieth, R.D. Tea in the Church House at 5.15 , followed by business meeting. The bells at Corfe Mullen will be available from $2 \cdot 30$ - C. A. Phillips, Hon. Branch Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Horley on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting. Numbers for tea not later than Tuesday, Nov. 24 th, to W. Claydon, Hon. Sec., 8, Chartfield Road, Reigate

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged at Clewer ( 6 bells) on Saturday, November 28 th, at 3 p.m. Tea, at is. per head, for those who notify me not later than November 23 rd.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.
BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Ilchester Deanery Branch,-A meeting will be held at West Coker on Saturday, November 28th. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. Meeting to follow. For tea, please notify not later than Tuesclay, November 24th. F. Farrant, Hon. Local Sec., North Street, Martock.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Cahe Branch. -A meeting will be held at Wootton Bassett on Saturday, November 28th. Bells from 2 o'clock. Service 4.30 . Tea in the National School $5 \cdot 30$, free. Please send card before the 25 th. All ringers welcome.-L. A. Wilson, Hon. Sec., iog, High Street, Wootton Bassett.

VINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.--A special meeting will bo held at New Alresford, Hants, on Saturday, Novernber 28 th, by kind invitation of the Rector. Bells available at 2 p.m. Service at 4 , followed by tea at 4.30 . No charge will be made. All welcome. Please let us know if you are coming.-G. and Miss Noice, Hon, Dis. Secs., 6. Cathedral View, Winchester.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Branch.-Meeting will be held at Halvergate ( 6 bells) on Saturday, November 28th, at 3 p.m. Nearest station, Reedham. Please send names or numbers for tea.-G. Harwood, Hon. Sec., 4, Cobden Terrace, Northgate Strect, Great Yarmouth,

LADIES' GUILD AND LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-A joint meeting will be held at St. Chad's, Headingley, on Saturday, November 28th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Short service 4.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Kingers reguiring tea must send it their names to Miss Bowling, 19, Shaw Lane, Leeds, 6, by November 26 th. Business meetings following tea.-E. D. Kelly and F. Lofthouse, Hon. Secs.

LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Elloe Deaneries Branch. -The quarterly meeting will be held at $S$. Pau!'s, Fulney, Spalding, on Saturday, November 28 th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.15 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. Will those intending to be present kindly let me know by November 23 rd? Geo. Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbeck, Spalding.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Central Branch. -A ringing meeting will be held at Wilburton, Cambs, on Saturday, November 28th. Bells (6) available $2.3^{\circ}$ p.m. Tea will be arranged.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The annual meeting will be held at Great Baddow on Saturday, November 28th. Bells available 3 p.nn. Service 4.30 . Tea and business mecting to follow. The belis at the Cathedral will be open after the meeting. Will you please let me have the numbers for tea by Wednesday, November 25 th, so that adequate arrangements may be made?-H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., 7, Upper Arbour Lane, Springfield, Cheimsford.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-BristoI Rural Branch.-The monthly meeting to be held at Olveston on Saturday, November 28 th. Bells (8) commence 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting to follow. Please advise for tea. Minor practice meeting at Coalpit Heath on Monday, November $z_{3}$ rd, at 7.15 p.m. Annual meeting of above branch to be held at Warmley, December 19th.-R. C. Gifford, Hon. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Western Division. -The district annual meeting will be held at Leytonstone on Saturday, November 28 th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea (in Church Hall) to follow. Will all those intending to be present please advise me by Wednesday, Novernber 25th?-E. J. Butler, Div. Sec., $3^{13}$, Mawneys Road, Romford.

ST. MARY-LE-TOWER CHURCH, IPSWICH.-A new peal board with eight panels will be dedicated and unveiled by the president of the Central Council (E.H. Lewis, Esq.) on Saturday, November 28th, at 4.30 p.m. St. Margaret's (8) and St. Matthew's (6) bells will also be availabie.-G. E. Symonds, 28, Chevallier Street, Ipswich.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Wednesday Afternoon Guild.-A meeting of the Guild will be held at Chester-le-Street on Wednesday, December 2nd. Beils available at 3 p.m7. Tea and business meeting in Church Institute at 5 p.m.-W. Sheraton, Hon. Sec.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-A meeting will be held at Ewell on Saturday, December 5 th (not the 12 th as originally fixed). Service at 5 o'clock, followed by tea and business meeting in the Mary Wallis Hail. Nominations of district officers for 1937 to be made at this meeting. Please send numbers for tea to Mr. C. E. Read, 58, High Street, Ewell, by December $3^{\text {rd. -A. H. Smith, Hon. Sec. }}$

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton District--The last meeting of the year will be held at Measham on Saturday, December 5 th. Bells (8) available afternoon and evening. Tea in Church Room, fol lowed by meeting. Will all members and visitors requiring tea kindly advise me by Wednesday, December and? All ringers heartily welcomed. Let us have a good finish to 1936.-Joseph Win. Cotton, Overseale, Burton-onTrent.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-Exeter Branch.-The annual neeting will be held at St. Thomas', Exeter, on Saturday, December 5th. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 in the Buller Hall, free to members. Bands and visitors please notify me by November 3oth. W. H. Howe, Hon. Sec., 8, Courtenay Road, Exeter.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.Southern District.-The annual meeting will be held at Neath on Saturday, December 5 th. Bells available 3 . Service 4.30 , with tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. Numbers for tea by December ist certain.-E. Stitch, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2 1, Cambrian Place, Port Talbot, Glam.

DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church, Wednesbury, on Saturday, December 5th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.30 . Tea will be provided at ninepence each for all those who notify directly Mr. A. J. Hubble, 3, Mark Road, Wednesbury, not later than Tuesday, December ıst, and not to myself. -Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The annual meeting of the Gloucester Branch will be heid at Barnwood on Saturday, December 5th. Bells (S) open at 3 p.m. Service at $4-30$ p.m. Tea at 5.15 p.m. (free), in the Schoolroom. All ringers welcome. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me not later than December 1st? - W. H. Harris, Branch Hon. Sec., 4, G.W.R. Terrace, Lydney Dock, Lydney.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at All Saints', Hastings, on Saturday, Dec. 5th. Tower open after 3. Service 4-30. Tea 5 (is. 3 d. per head). Will all those intending to be present kindly Iet me know by Wednesday previous to meeting?-A. C. Pankhurst, Div. Hon. Sec., 12 , Bradford Street, Eastbourne.

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CROYDON PARISH CHURCH.-The new ring of 12 bells (by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston) will be dedicated by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury on Saturday, December 52 th, at 3 p.in1. Tea at 4.30 p.m. in the Old Palace Banqueting Hall, by kind invitation of the Right Rev, the Bishop of Croydon and churchwardens. Admission by ticket only. Bells available for ringing until 8.30 p.m. Social at the Drill Hall, Union Road (opposite the Bell Foundry), at 8 p.inı. Applications for tea tickets to be received not later than Monclay, December 7 th, by Mr. D. Cooper, 5, I-Tarrison's Rise, Croydon. Will those accepting invitation to tea say whether or not they are able to attend the social?

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting, St. Giles-in-the-Fields, on Saturday, December 5 th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Special method, Canbridge Court Bob. Meat tea, is, each to members, at Express Dairy, High Strect, at 5 o'clock. Please advise me, without fail, by December 3 rd. All ringers wel-comed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E.4.

## BTRTH

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## THE LENGTH OF A PEAL.

We print elsewhere a letter, on the subject of peals, which may give thoughtful ringers food for reflection. It contains the suggestion that, in view of the fact that the time is fast approaching when, as our correspondent puts it, the whole question of limitations upon peals must receive drastic attention, steps might be taken to lower the recognised standard for the length of a 'peal.' That the question of peal ringing should receive the serious consideration of the Exercise, and that there are, also, occasions when shorter bouts of ringing than three hours would meet the professed purpose of the performance, we fully agree, but there are weighty arguments against reducing the accepted length of a 'peal.'

In the sense that it is laid down that a peal shall consist of not less than 5,000 changes, our correspondent is correct when he says that it is a purely arbitrary standard, but there are mathematical and historical grounds for this definition. In the carly days of change ringing a 'peal ' was the extent of the changes on any given number of bells. It was a six-score on five, a 720 on six, and a five thousand and forty on seven. Old peal boards can still be found in which a 10,080 of Major is described as a 'quarter-peal.' But for practical purposes, ever since peal ringing, as we know it to-day, began in the early eighteenth century with peals of Triples, five thousand and forty has been the basis of recognition, with due allowance for the requirements of methods rung on eight or more bells.

To lower this standard would, we think, be a retrograde step. Peals are, in these days, 'cheap' enough compared with the tax which they put upon the performers in years gone by. To permit about three-fifths of such achievements to rank for merit as a 'peal' would strike at the very root of the value of the performance. When it is said that on the score of proficiency in a method r,260 changes can be as searching a test as the whole peal, we do not agree. The last hour of the peal is, in our opinion, the supreme test of the ringers' phy. sical and mental powers, when they have to resist fatigue botf of body and mind. That last hour of concentration is the all-important factor in successful peal ringing-to cut it out would rob the performance of more than half its merit.

But while we differ with our correspondent on what the standard of a peal should continue to be, we do agree that ringers have got to give more consideration to the public than has been sometimes done in the past. Peals on 'noisy' bells in congested districts should be avoided, except on very special occasions, but many a tower could (Continued on prge 766.)

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be saved from eventual silence by the remedies which have been suggested. We consider it the ringers' duty, in their own as well as the public's interest, to get Church authorities to do what is needed to moderate the sound of the bells in the vicinity of the tower. The operation can always be carried out in such a way that the volume of sound can be regulated to suit the occasion. This, coupled with reasonable consideration for the public, and the maintenance of a good standard of striking-the quality of striking makes a vast difference to the effect on the public ear-would, we are convinced, go a long way to remove or prevent objection, but in the interests of the art itself we are sure it would be a mistake, even if another pcal were never rung, to reduce the standard which was set up in the beginnings of change ringing and has been maintained down the centuries.

## TEN RELL PEAIS.

COALBROOKDALE, sHROPSHIRE TIIE SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Nowemher 27, 1936, :n Thee Houss and Two Mintites, At the Church of tee Holy Trinity,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE CATERS, 5003 GHANEESI
Tenor ig cwt. in D.
E, Dennis Poole ... ...Treble / Alpred S. Bayley ... ... 6 Warter S. Crawford
 Robert Evans ... ... ... 4 B. Lhslite Jones ... ... ... 9 Geoffrey F. D. Pratt ... 5 ]ack Garbbtt ... ... ...Tenor Composed by Jobn Cartra. Conducted by William Satnders.
Tho ringers aro all Coalbrookdate " locals," and are all ringing memvers of both the Shropshire Association and the Hereford Diocesen Guid. The peal was aruanged to enable their colleague, waliam Bannders, to ring his 200 h peal. At the conclusion the fev. T. Eland, Vicar of Coalbrookdale, visited the rigging chember and coligratulated his ringers on the excellent ringing. This is the fastest peal yet rung on these ten bells.

BRIGFTON, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOOATION.
On Saturday, November 21, 1936. in Threa Hows and Twenti-Four Minutes, At the Cetreh of St. Petrr,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 25t cwt. in D.
Gtanlzy F. Armstrong ...Tyeble Kenneti Snmleing ... ... 6 Edward J. Caarman .... ... 8 Fgank I. Hairs .... ... Cearles H. Kippin ... ... 3 Alfrid Grernwood ...... Frederick W. Rogrrs ... 4 Danjel D. Coopir Danjel D. Cooprr ... ... 9 Frgdritick Pagr ... ... ... 5 Frank E. Darby ... ... .... Composed by J. A, Burford. Conducted by Frank E. Darmy. WALTHAMISTOW, ESSEX. THE NATIONAL POLJCE GUILD.
On Saturday, Novenber 21. 1936. in 7 Aree Howrs and Twenty-One Minutes. At the Parife Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB ROYAL, f000 CHANGEB; Tenor 198 cwt.
Chief-Insp. Wm. Botrrill Treble P.S. Cyril Paase ... ... 6 P.S. Thomas G. Bannister $2 \quad$ P.C. Norman S. Bagworte 7 Ex-Insp. Fridi. Ridgwell 3 Ex-Insp, Artigr B. Wiffben 8 PC.James G. A. Prior ... 4 P.S. Cbarlis Willmington 9 Ex-P.C. Ernest Bretr ... 5 Ex-P.S. Algert Lawrence Teror Composed by Ex-P.C. Cornelius Charge.
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On Saturday, November 21, 1936, in Three Hoxrs \& Twenty-Eight Minute At the Churce of St. Giles,
a PEAL OF BTEDMAN CATERS, bo79 GHAKGESI

## Tenor 25 cwt.

| Albert J. Green | Trebie | Frederick C. Cast |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Robert G. Black | ... 2 | Jogn A. Greme |
| Frane J. Gresm... | . 3 | William G. Weitreead |
| Herbert C. Edwards | 4 | Teomas E. Robrrts |
| Ernest C. Lambert | 5 | Cumrles W. Biad | 5 Cunkles W. Brad Composed by A. Knigets. Conducted by Jorn A. Grarn. This was the conductor's first atitempt to conduct a peal on ten bells. Rung on the 40 th anniversary of Mr. E. C. Lambert's first pea]. ISLEWORTH, MIDDLESEX

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saluday, Novamber 21, 1936. in 1 hree Hours and Ten Mintiles, At the Chorcr of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, 6043 CHANGE8;

 Tenor $56 \mathrm{cwt}, 24 \mathrm{lb}$.
## Harry Hocking

William H. Hewett
.. Trable


- Roy K. Mowforte .... .... 4 . 4 RgDben Sanders $\quad . .$.

* First peal of Stedman Caters. Specially arranged aud zung to commemorate the wedding of Flying Officer John Shepherd Smith, gecond son of the Rev. and Mrs. P. W. ShepherdSmith, of the Vicarage, Isleworth, and Miss Pamela Hunter-Tod, Founger daughter of the late Mr. Funter-Tod, F.R.C.S., and Mrs. A. Thorowgood, of Hogg Lane Farm, Ashley Green, Bucks, which took place at Malta on November 18th.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTERSHIRE. THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOGIATION.
On Satkeday, Novenber 74, 1936, in Two Hours and Thirty-Five Minutes, At the Bril Fonndry Campanile,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, 5184 CHANCES; I'enor bid cwt.

| John H. Grondy... | ...Tveble | Harold G. Jenney |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Colin Harrison | $z$ | Harold J. Pooll |  |  |
| J. Fredirick Milner. | - 3 | Harry Brotgeton | ... |  | Seirley Burian ... ... ... 4 Frbdarick H. Dexter ...Tehap

Composed by F Dence. Conducted by H. J. Poole.
A birthday compliment to J. F. Miluer.
BRIDSTOW, HERETORDSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Nowenber 14, 1936, in Three Hows and Three Minufes,
As the Chorch of St. Bringet,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, B040 GHANGES;

Tburstans' Four-part.
William T. Poston ... ...Tvebla
Joan J. Webs ... ... ... 2
Alfred 'T. Poulton ... ...
Robert E. Sommers
… ... 4 Cond

* First peal of Stedman.
NORTH ELHAM, NORFOLE.

THE NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
9* Sunday, Novenber 15, 1936, in shree Hours and 7 en Minutes, At ter Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, $60 G B$ OHANQES;

 Tenar 20 newt.[^32]IPSWICF, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFTOLK GUILD
On Saturday, Novimber 74, 1936, in Three Howrs, At the Charch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MASOR, E120 CHANGE8:
Jambs Ross ... ... ... ...Tveble Kbith Whitile ... ... ... $5 .^{\text {... }}$
SylviaR. E.
Cbarles Sbemmags ..... $.4 \quad 3 \quad$ Charlas A. Catchpole...
William IKinsey .... ... 4 Jambs Bgnneit. jun.... ...Temor
Composed by J. Reeves. Conducted by J. Benneit, jun.
First penl in the method as conductor.
'IWERTON-ON-AVON, BATH
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, November 16. 1936, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Five Minuics,
Atthe Celerch of St. Michael

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5056 CHANGESI

 Tenor $13 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cw}$.Henry W. Brown
Williak J. Priscott ... 2 Samdel J Hector ...

* Harold Parfrey ... ... 3 Tbomas F. King ... ... 7 †William G. Brown ... ... 4 Gif beri H. Habding ...Tchor Composed by J. R. Phitchard. Conducted by Tgomas F. King.
* First peal. + First peal of Bob Major. Rung in houonr of the fifth anniversary of the Rev. (r, G. Hickman's appointment ag Viear of Twerton; also for the werting of Miss Marjorie Hector, daughter of Mr. Sam Hector, the well-known Trowbidge riuger, to B.Q.M.S. Humphries, of the R.F.A. It was also a birthday compliment to Henry W. Brown.


## DARTFORD, KENT,

THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATMON.
Or Wednesday, November 18, 1936, in Two Hoursand Fifty-Fony Minutes,
At yhe Choreb on tee Holy Trinity
A PEAL OP BOB MANOR, 50 GS GHANOEB! Tenor 181 cwt .
Joze Wheadoh ...Troble

Harry Hoskins

 Compased and Conducted by Grorge J. Butcher.

* First peal on eight bells. + First peal of Bob Major. The tenor ringer has now "circled ' the tower.

SHOREHAM-BYSEA, SUSSEX.
TEE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday. Nouember ta 1936, in Thyer Howrs and Three Minntes, Atter Chorch of St. Mafy.
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 14 cwl. 3 qr. II lb.
Frbitrice W. Cififp ...Treble Joshph Farmer
Owen H. Giles ... ... ... 2 Keite Hart ... ...
Jack M. Criprg ... ... ... 3 Frbderick Page .. ... .... 7
Fkank A. Halsted .... ... 4 Edward J. Charkan... ... Temor
Composed by J. W. Wasmbrook. Conducted by Frederica Page. BRIERLEY HILI, STAFFS
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCTATION (Norquern Brancre)
On Thursday, Novanb:y 19, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Four Minutes,
At the Chorch of St, Micharl
A PEAL OF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 6O24 OHAMEE8: Tenor 14, cwt.
Pbrcy Richards ... ... ...Tyeble $\mid$ Hardld V. Cooper ... ... 5

 Composed by S. H, Wood. Arranged and rung as a 65th birthday compliment to William Potter, leader of the loeal band.

SUTRFLEFI，LINGOLNSHIRE．

## THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD

（Ellof Deaneries Lranch．）
On Thardday，Novenber 19．1936，in Three Hows and Seven Minutes，
At the Choreh op St．Lagremce，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5056 CHANGES：

Tenor 12 cwt 9 lb ．
Mrs．R．Riceardson
－Cyral Dobngy ．．．．．．
Cybil Dobney ．．．．．．．．．Treble Charles C．Rawding
Ralpe G．Ley ．．．．．．．．．3 Johe W．Carter
Ernest T King ．．．．．． 4 Roprrt Richardson ．．．Tenor
Composed by Frank Bennett．Conducted by Roperi Richardson
＊First peal with ans＂inside＂bell，t First peal．
EARLS BARTON，NORTHANTS．
THE PETERBOROUGH DIOCRSAN GUILD．
Un Thursday．Nuvmber 19，1936，in Threr Haws ana Eight Minules， At the Church of Aic Saints，
A PEAL OF STEDHAN TRIPLES，EO40 CHANGES；
Wasbgnoon＇s Variation of Thohsians＇Fudr－part．
Tenor II cwt． 3 qr． 25 lb ．


Francis Bale ．．．．．．．．．．． 4 Harry Petter ．．．．．．．．．Tanar Conducled by W．P．Warrehbad．

## EGHAM，SURREY．

THE GUILDFORD DIOOTSAN GUILD．
Um Thursday，Nowember 19．1936，in itwo Hanys and Fify－Six Minntes， At the Chorch of St．Johm－the－Bnptist，
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；

Parkri＇s Twelve－part．
－Acsany Clark ．．．．．．．
．．．Tyeble
Leonard E．ScammelL ．．． 2
Lbonard Stilwell ．．．．．． 3
$\dagger$ Nurman V．Harding $\quad .$.

Tenor I6 cwt． 3 q̌． 26 lb ．
Alan R．Pink ．．．．．．．．． 5
Walter A．Pack $\quad . .$.
William Welling ．．．.. .7
John Grbrnocga ．．．．．．Temor

Conducied by W．Weling．
＊First peal．中 First peral in the methad．

> FALNHAM, SURREY.

THE GUILDFORD DIOGESAN GUILD．
Om Saturday，November 27，1936，in I hree Hours and Twenty－One Minutes， At the Chtrce of St．Andrew．

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5040 CHANGES；

Tenor 20 d cit．
Charles W，Dhayra．．．
．．Treble
Jesser Beagley ．．．．．．
．．． 2
Ghorge Upshall...
Richard V．Faller ．．．
Composed by C．Charge． $\begin{array}{lllll}\text { Allan Hardiman } & \ldots & \ldots & 5 \\ \text { Framikymp } & \ldots & \ldots & \ldots & 6 \\ \text { Richarg Hasted } & \ldots & \ldots & 7 \\ \text { Tbimas Upshale } & \ldots & \ldots \text { Tenor }\end{array}$
Conducted by Ricaard Hastrd．
A comptimentary penl to the conductor on the eve of lis 65the birtlulay．

## BUSHEY，HERTS．

THE HERTIRORD COUNTY ASSOGIATION．
On Safurday，Noumber 2f，1936，in 7 wo Hours and Fork－Six Minutes， At the Charce of St，James，
A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR， 5088 CHANCES；
Tenor 123 c 胃t．
Francis A．Smite ．．．．．．Tyoble Edwin Jennings．．．．．．$_{\text {．．．．}} 5$ E．Maurice Atmins．．．．．．． 2 ．．．Waltar Ayre ．．． －Rev．B．F．Shbpparo
 Composed by G．Lindofe，Conducted by C．W．Woolery． ＊First penl in the method．First peal in the method as concluctor＊．
birthday peai for the daugher of Mr．W．Ayre；also for the A birthday peai for the dangher of Mr．W．Ayre；also for the canduetor．

CLAYBROOK，LTICESTERSHIRE．
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，November 21，1936，in I hree Haurs and Figicer Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF BLAYBROOK SURPRISE MAJOR， 6184 GHANGES； Tenor 14 cwt ．
－Percival A．Aldham ．．．Ifeblo Edwin Lloyd ．．．．．．．．． 5
KenNetea．Ror
－Sidney O．Cbeney ．．．
．．． $2|\mid$ Kichard F．Ror．．．
 Conducted by J．S．Carter．
＊Firsf peal in the mochod．Rung in honour of the birthday of the donor of the bells．

KINVER，STAFFS．
THE DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD．
On Saturday，Novamber 2t，iy 36 ，in Three Hours and Two Minutes，
At tee Chofch of St．Peter，
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5008 CHANGEB；
Tenor 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt．

－Bernard Lawton...$\quad$ ．．．．Treble $|$| Harald Sbick | ... | ... | ... | 5 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |


 Composed by Geo．Hoghes，Conducted by C．Skirmorn．
＊First peal．＋First peal of Major．Quarterly peal for the Guild．
WEST WYCOMBE，BUCKINGHAMSHIRE．
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．
（East Beres and Sodth Bocks Branch．）
On Sainrday，Novenber 21，19j6，in 7 hree Hours and Five Minutes，
At the Pahish Cfurch of St．Lawrence，
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR， 5184 CHANGEB； Tenor 16 cwt ．

 | Dorothy R．Flatcher | ... | 3 | Gegrge Marian | ... | .. | 7 |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Kathlegn E Fletcerr | ．．． | 4 | Harry Wingrove | ．．． | ．．．Tenoy |  | Composed by Fred Dench．Conducted by George Martin．

＊ 400 th peal．The Vicar met and welcomed the members of the band to his belfyy and wished them success．

CHESTER．
THE CHESTER DIOCJSAN GULLD．
On Saturday．Novenber 21，1936，in Two Hours ard Fifoy－Three Minutes， At the Chorch of St．Mary－within－the－Walls，
A PEAL OF OXFORD BOB TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES； TPpor 14 cwt．


A PEAL DP OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 6024 CHANGES； Tenor 1 3咅 cwt．
Benjamin A．Khighis ．．．7reble｜Adam Blogg ．．．．．．．．．． 5
－Thomas Barkrr ．．．．．．． 2 Frederick G．Bradley ．．． 6
tJobn Jagkson... Fred Rigby ．．．．．．．．． 4 †Alfrbd Blogg ．．．．．．．．．Tenor Comnosed by A．Kvights（ $3^{*} 9$ Reversed）．Cf nducted by A．Bengg ＊First peal of Oxford＂inside．＇t First peal of Oxford．First peal of Oxford as conductor．First peal of Major on tho belis．

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## THE MIDD <br> AGTON, MIDDLESEX. COUNTY ASSOCIAT DIOGESAN GULLD.

On Satterday, Nowtmber 27, 1936, in 1 wo Hovrs and Fifty-Eight Minutes.
At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF SPLICED LONDON BRISTOL, GAMBRIDEE AND SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MaJOR, SO56 CHANCES; Tenor 13 cwt .

J. E, Lewis Cockey ... ...Tyeble *alcolm C. C. Melville 5 George M, Kilby ... ... 2 Cegil C. Mayna ... ... 6 | J. Armigre Trollopz | $\ldots$. | 3 | Harry Kiley | ... | ... | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ernest C. S. Tohnrr | ... | 4 | Jamzs H. Riding | ... | ...$T e m o r$ |  | Ernast C. S. Tohner ... 4 Jamas H. Riding ... ...Tenor Composed by A. J. Pitman. Conducted by Ernest C. S. Torner.

* First peal of Spliced Surprise Major. This composition contained 2,368 London, 1,152 Bristol and 768 eaclı of Cambridge and Superlative, with 106 changes of method.


## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

GAYWOOD, NORFOLK. THE NORWICE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
On Tuesday, Nou mber 3 1936, in 7 two Hours and Fifty-Thyee Minutes, At the Chorch of St. Faith

## A PEAL OF BOB HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven differeat extents.
Sidney Flint

- aslie Stimpson ...Treble Waltack W. Cousins ... 4

Conducted by Cecil V. Ebrerson.
* First attempt for a peal, and a member of the local St. Faith Guild of Ringers. This peal was originally attempted on August 4th as a wodding peal to Mr. F. Nolan Golden, an esteemed member of the above association.


## ASHBOCKING, SUFFOLK

THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
isi. Mary-le-Tower Society.l
On Sunday, November 15, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minntes,
At the Chorge of Ale Saints,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 CHANGES; Three different callings.
Wileiam J. G. Brown ...Treble | Harry R Roper

* Miss Svlvia R. E. Bowyri 2 Grorge A. Fleming ... 5 Miss Puyllis E. Tilliti 3 Conducted by Georgr A. Fieming.
* First peal of Cambridge Minor. Harry R. Roper has now completed peals in this method on all numbers.

> HOLWELL, DORSET.

THE SALISBURY DIOGESAN GUILD.
$r_{\text {M Saturday, November 27. 1936, in Thre Hours and One Minute, }}$
At the Chorch of St. Ladrence
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANQES;
Being two six-scores of St. Duustan's, three of St. Simon's, eight eacl of Reversc, Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob and 21 of Gramdsire, 23 callings.
*Wilfeed P. Lambert ...Treble *Giterrt W, Rendeel.... 3
Harold C. K. Vine... .... 2 E. T. Padl Fieed ... ... 4

- Prrcy N. G. Rainey ...Temoy Conducted by E. T. P. Field.
* First peal in five methods. Azranged and rung as a farewell counpliment to the Rer. and Mrs. A. G. Hopkins. The Rev. A. G. Hoplins, who has been Rector of Holwell since 1927, is retiring through ill-health. The band were very hospitably entered at the Rectory after the perl. Quickest peal on the bells.

LLANELLY, CARMARTHENSHIRE.
THE SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, November 27, 1936, in Two Hours and Ferty-One Minutes, At thr Chorgh af St. Elle,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Being seven different 720's.

## Dayid L. Rees

Ernest Stitch
... ...Treble
Beriamin Williams
...
Bajamia Williams
... ... 3
Christophrr H Hawn
Gwyn I. Lgwis ... ... ...Teman

* First penl af Treble Boh. First peal of Treble Bob on the bells. The quarterly peal for the Guild.

EVERTON, NOTTS.
THE NORTH NOTMS ASSOCLATION
UM Salwhay, November 27, 1936, in Ttwa Howrs and Forty-Five Minutes, At the Chorca of the Holy Trinity.
A PEAL OF MINDR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being seven 720's: (1) Gapel, Saudal, Oxford, London Scholars' Pleasure ard Kingston Treble Bob; (2) Double and Single Court; (3) Cambriage Shrprise; (4) St. Clement's; (5) Oxford Bob; (8) Kent Treble Bob; (7) Plaim Bob. Tenor 10 ewt. Arther Melvey ... ...Treble Miss Katharine Borchnall 2 Harobene.. Miss Grace Burchnall ... 3 Clifford Vessey ... ...Tertor Conducted by Ceifpord'Vhssry.
First peal in twelve methods by all the band aud for the associntion.
DFNVER, NORFOLE.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
(Wisbech Branch.)
On Salmplay, November 21, 1936, in Two Hours and Foriy-Five Mimutes, At the Churces of St Mary.
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 720 each of Oxfort I'reble Bob, Kent Treble Bob, Double Oxford, St. Clement's and Oxford Bob, and two 720 's of Plain Boh. Thar 7 cat. 2 gr. 3 Ib .

- Arthor G. Bason ... ...Treble $\mid$ Kenneth Newhan ... ... 4

Alfrbde. Bacon ... ... 2 Wilitam Bocrgnham... ... 5
-Fridrrick Mattrews, jun. 3 John Buckeneam... ... .... Tenor
Conducted by W. Bockenham.

* First peal in six mathods. First in six methods as conductor.

DARLINGTON.
THE DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, Nowembe 21. 1936, in Two Hours and Thirty-Five Minutos,

Ait trr Chorgh of rhr Holy Trinity,

## A PEAL DF SURPRISE HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Consisting of seven 720 's in 12 methods, viz. ( (1) Canterbury and Newcastle; (2) Munden anad Chester ; (3) York and Durham: (4) London and Wells; (5) Carlisle; (6) Cambridge; (7) Sumfeet and Beverley. Tenor 7 $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
James T. Titi ... ... ...Treble $\mid$ Gborgrim. Park... ... ... 4

| Robert T. Sinfson | ... | ... | 2 | W. Norman Park | ... | ... | 5 |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Ricbard Busby | ... | .. | .. | 3 | Roland Park | .. | .. | .. Teno | Ricgard Busby ... ... ... 3 Roland Park

Tenor Conducted by Rozand Park.

## handbell peals.

STOCKPORT, CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DLOCESAN GUIID.
Dn Weduestay, Nouenher 18. 1936, in Two Honrs and Eight Mintles, At 20, Abrrdern Chricent.

## A PEAL OF BOB NAJOR, 5152 CHANGES;

 Tenor size 17 in $B$ flat.Alfres Barnes .... .... ... $1-2 \left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Harold Jackson } \\ & \text {.... } \\ & \text {... } \\ & 5-6\end{aligned}\right.$
Aleen F. Bajley... ... ... 3 3-4 $\mid$ •Harry Ashton ... ... .... 7.8
Composed by Gabrirl Lisdopp. Conducted by A. F. Bailey.
Witness-Mrs, A. F. Bailey

* First peal ' in hand.' Rung as a birkhday compliment to "Bobby" Jones and the composer.


## LONDON.

THE ST. MARY ABBOT"S GUJLD
On Friday, Nowember 20. 1936, in Two Hours and Thirty-Saven Mintes, At it, Mannrare Roan. S.W.i7,

## A PEAL DF STEDMAN CATERS, $\quad$ GOT CHANEE8;

Clarence H. Dobbib... ... I-2 |jambs R. Mackman .... ... 5-6
William E. Jodd... .... .... 3-4 Ernest C. S. Turnar... ... 7 -8 -Arthor J. W. Hughes ... 9-io
Composed by C. W. Roberis. Conducted by Ernest C. S. Terner Witness-Mrs. J R. Mackman.

* Pirst peal. First handluel! peal of Stedman by the Guild. [Other pasal reports ara unavoidably held over)

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## FOR BEGINNERS.

## ARTICLES APPRECLATED.

It is vary grabifying to us to koow tidethe articles for Begingers, which hav heen appearing every week for ubout 18 mouthe, are not only appruciated by nuay of those for whom they are specially writter, but that they noet with tha approwal of members of the Exercise who tavo long since passed beyond tlje 'begimer's stage. The fach that ib has been suggested that the "lessons" should be reprimed fo book Form is an indication of bleli usefulness.

Although written primarily for beginners, in varying stages-ome could not write continuously for those who are only learning to handle a rope, or trying to acquire ropesight-it was our intention to provide naterjal also for those who give instruction, and we are pleased, therufore, to fuarn from aumerous saurces bhat these more or less simple legeons are often proving raluable to bliose who mre terching otherg.

From the appraciation which has been expressed we feel that the arbicles aro on the right lines, and we lope they will continue to be of real usa. A loug series of articles ou the plan of taking the beginner in steps "from rounds to Loudon Sulprise could not, we believe, be publislned in th weekly paper with the semme udvantage. All beginners cannot progress at the sanie speed, and many conld nut Kcop pace with sueh a geries. In addition, the claims of the five und six-boll ringers, os wall ds those who practise on eight, bave to be considered, and each catagary rust lave its turn while othere are digosting what las ulready appeared. Moreover, blere are new ringers constantly coming along, avd we must relurn from time to time to give bhem a helping hand.

## A LITTLE STEP TO LITTLE BOB.

For soma few weeks past we have been endeavouring to ghow ringers a way of geting anew interest, by explaning how eany it is, by menns of a little study and patience, lo try something fresh with hopes of sucaens. Oirs extminabion of Minor methods has shown how they are often interlocked in their constrinction, and thus the task of mastering them is to some extent eased,

The same hilf applies to Mijor methods. Fhey run very much in Froups. Ono such group is the Plain Bob mothod, in which, in addition to Bob Major, wifh 2nd's place made when the treble deads, there is Reverse Bob, produced by 7th's place when the treble lies its whole pull behind, cunsing the dodging at that etrare jnstead of af the lead and. There is also Double Bob, with botif 7 th's place and tha accompanying dodging when the treble is belind and gnd's


It is not necessary $10 r^{4}$ us to ga into detinl about the ringing of these two methods-a getuly of the full explanation of Feverge and Donble Bob Minor, which appoared in our issue of September 25tin, should to sufficient.

We would, however, like to Eum attention to another variant of Plain Bob, which readers may like to try. Sonne rimgers look at it rabher nskance, but it is a change and it can lae made to produce good music. Morcover, in a fnshion, it is good preparation for a step to Troble Bab.
We refer to Little Boh. This is a method ju which the treble
las a plain lunt, but it goes up only to 4 th's place, where it makes a phole pull, and then returns to lead. That is why some meople do not liku it-the treble nover gets abova 4 th's place.

It can bo rung as Minor; if you like, but, of courso, as the treble is never in $5-6$ the cxtent of chameres on six bells is not possible by this mothoul. In Major, however, there is full scope for a peal and the method is perfoctly ensy to ring.
As readers who have reached the stage of Plain Boh on a working bell well know, the 2nd's place made at a plain lead, or the 4 tits place mado at a bob, caises the bells nbove those places to dodge.

Prectsely the stme thing happens in Little Bob. When flee treble londs, 2nd's place is mude lay the bell which come down in front of the tweling, and the belle in $3-4,5-6$ and $7-8$ dodge. Wlion the treble makeg 4 th's, the bells in $5-6$ and $7-8$ dodge
The regnll, is that; $a$ hell, once it is above 4 th's, dodeses in every dodring place, $5-6,7-8$ (up), 8-7, 6-5 (down) colsecutively. In addition it dodges $4-3$ (down) nad $3-4$ (ap) if the treble is belaw it. In otlen words, yo's dorge in every dodging place as you come to it unless you aro netinally jn $J-4$ witl the treble; that is unless you cross the oble 3408 4.3
Conslract a course foy yourself, draw your dingram and see how gymmetrical if is. Tha conrse is, perforce, only liatf tile length of a conrge of Plain Bol
The bobs are made as in the parent meliod: 4 tis's instexd of $2 \mathrm{nd}^{3} \mathrm{~s}$, with the bell, that led in front, of the treble, running out and making


 same orker, rud the conductor has to be wary of the fact that the calls at Wromg and Middle coms at consecutive leads-indecd, they have only the dodge lo $\overline{8}-7$ (down) between them while tho Home oncurs four londs firther on: after he has been down to the front again. If ha neads a mental check, Fome occnsra at the second lead again. If ha mends a merbal checir, Home ocenst at the second lead the front withont manking 2ndes Any trie tonth of Toob Mrior will

'CRAFTSMANSHIP' SUBORDINATED TO THE ' ENGINEER. WORCESTHRSHIRE VICAR'S PLAINT.
The annual meeting of the Western Branch of the Worcesterstire and Districts Association took place at Powick last Saturday and was well attended, considering the day was cold and foggy. Powick, a small village lying on the Malveru road some three miles south-west of Worcester, was the scene, we are told, of the first shot fired in the Oivil War which began in 1642, aud known as the dirst Battile of Worcester.
The church is ancieut and possesses a 'Bob Major' tower contaimmg six bells, tenor $23 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$. in li int, originally by A. Rudhall, 1705 , but four of them liave since been recast, the tellor in 1835 others in 1910. The tone of the whole peal is mellow and full of dignity, tho handling of them no easy matter unless one allows the arms to go well above the shouIders and uses the straight-alletie-waydown puil.
Ringung legan at 3 o'clock and continued entil 4.15 , when a short service with address was conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. I. C. Champion, who is an honorary member of the association. In his address the Viear, commenting upon the ever recuring topic of ringers not going to church, said that he would never try to compel anyoue to go against their wish. As regards his own ringers he left the matiter to conscience, and remarked that it was not so much church-going as the way we lived our daily lives lhat mattered most. Change dinging was a beautiful art, but he himself was often dismayed at the ignorance of some ringers in failing to regard it as such. Ho then leferred to the craftsmanship of the old bellfounders which to-day had beev subordiuated to the engineer, a gain to ringers as fir as the 'go' of the bells was concerned, but to be regretted inasmuch as the craftsman had been dippensed with.

The Vicar's address certainly surprised some of the members with its knowIedge of bells and the understanding of ringers, a fact that was commenter upon later in the vote of thanks.
A 'ringers' tea' was very kindly provided in the Village Hall by Mr. Geaftrey Lewis, a menber of the Cathedral band, who resides at l'owick, after which the business meetuig was held. All the offoers were re-elected, namely, Messrs. C . Camm (Ringing Master), G. E. Large (secretary and treasurer), W. Rauford (representative of the Dentral Committed). The quarterly peal was lefi in the hands of Mr. G. J. Lewis, and it was decided to malke either Wychbold or Leigh the place of tin first meeting for 1937.
The secretary then reportad an increase of aboul 20 members over last year, the total membership being a record for the bratch since its formation. He thanked all tower secretaries and others who had helped to make this possible, and urged on them the necessity for retaining at practices and meetings the new faces they had with them that aftermoon. He also asked for revised and accurate lists of members' pames for the purpose of the next annual report
The large lall, with its wide, open fireplace, provided a Dickensian setting for the meeting, and members were loth to leave it for the murky fog which hung ontside. Eventually, however, a few stalwarts led the why for further ringing, which inchuded Cambridge and London Surprise. Finally the compally, thoroughly warmed by now, dispereed onee again into the gloom, this time homeward bound.

## A QUESTION FOR THE METHODS COMMITTEE.

## To the Kditor.

Dear Sir,-As a ringer of over 52 years' standing and one who rang his first peal over 50 years ago, I think I ought to have the right of putting questions to the Methods oommittee and to expect a courteous anower.
Most certainly I have the right to try and impart knowledge to he Exercise, which $I$ hnow to be true, in spite of the fact that this kuowledge is opposed to the beliefs of the Methods Committee.
I propose, therefore, to ask the Methods Committeo if they can give tho Exercise a mathematical proof, apart from the course-cods of the peals, whether or no the following peals are one and the same. The peals here given are for 8th's place methods, but they can also be converterl inta 2nd's place methods. No. 1 peal is applicable to the H class of plain methode; No. 2 peal to the J class.
As five-part peals they would be applicable to many Treble Bob or Surprisg methods, provided the methods have clean proof scales.
(1) 23456 T. I. 0 .
(2) 23456 O. F. I

## 35426 $23564=-$ $32465=$ $63254-$ 35264 Repeat 9 times.

Single half way and end. Single lalfway and end
Thant await with interest the reply I shall expect to reapive from
the Methods Committee. Brighton.

GUILDFORD-At S. Nicolas' Chureh for evensong on the patronal festival, 1,279 Grandsire Caters by the S . Nicolas company: E. G.
Heath 1,0 . Hazelden 2, S. Radford 3, E. Etheridge 4, Mrs. G. Heath 1,
Hazelden $5, \mathrm{E}$ Radden 2, S. Radford 3, E. Etheridge 4, Mrs. G . Tomsett 7, F. Radford 8, S. Elton Hazelden 5, E Raddon 6,
(conductor) 9, R. Radford 10 .

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

HEETING FAILS' IN ITS OBJECT.
The little village of Shere is always an attractive spot for a ringing meeting, and it iresw about 30 ringers to the Guildford Diocesan Guik's gathering on Saturtiay. Indeed, those who visited it had the opportuuidy of seeing it under pieturesqua cenditions in the evening. Standing in the centre of tha vilage, where a giant oak rises seatine at the junction of three roads, the scene was one that may be dreamed about, but seldam seau. A crescent moon shiming from a starlit indigo sky, the ancient Jalf-timbered gabled buidings, with the warm glow of lamps shining from numerous cottage windows, the shingled spire of the old churoh starding out in silhouette, with the bells ringing merrily over the quiat wilage, and the Thingbourne stream burbing beneath the little old-world bridge, provided an enchanting setting, whicli needed to be seen to be fully realised. Shere lins the reputation of being one of the pretfiest willages in Surrey, and it can be as charming under the moonlight as it is picturesque under the midday sum.
The visiting ringers received a warm welcome from the Rector (the Rev. Sir Paget Bowman) when he alddressed them at the gervice; they would have been more pleased could they have been welcomed also by the local ringers, not one of whom appeared until late in tho evening, when 'Old Tommy' Streeter, esteemed by all who know him, made a thelated appearance. Old Tom thinks he has neariy passed the active stage, but le was induced to take part in a short tomel of Grandsire Triples.

The other methods rung duting the afternoon reached out to Cambridge Major, but chief attention was given to those who were anxious to improve their accuaintance with more modest things.
Ringers were present from Guitdford (Cathedral and S . Nicoias'), Oranleigh, Eryhurst. Godalming, Haslemore, Pirbright, Woking, Worplesdon, West Claudon and Bugelot, and visitors from Reigate, Sevenoaks and Dekfeld. The attendance included all the district officers and the Master, hon, treasurer and hon. secretary of the Guild.

At the business meeting of the Guildford District, after tea at the White Horse Hotel, the Master presided and a wate of condolence and sympatliv was pessed with the family of the late Mrs. G. E. Walker, of Wofing, widow of the late Admiral Watker (who was formerly hon. treasurer), and a life hon. member of tle Guild.
One new ringing member was elected, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Shelton, of Reigate, were elected non-resident life members.

A vote of thanks was accor-a to the Ractor and organist, but the hou. district secretary reminded the members that, although they had a good attendance, the meeting; having been arranged with a view to interesting the local ringers, had failed in its object, as not ore of them was present.

But that is the way of same of the ringing fraternity.

## SHROPSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

COMMITTEE'S PROPOSALS.
The Shropshire Agsociation held a successful meeting at Condover on November 7th, when over 30 members attended. The very pleasant peal of eight was going ali an early hour, tho long draugit and th couple of newish ropes giving the visitors a good deal to think about for a time. However, some oreditable striking in stautdard methods was heard, and some good practice put in before the service.
The Vicar is a practising member of the association, and showed his interest by conducting a very enjoyable service, also by taking the chair at the business meeting whicin followed tea in the Parish Hall.
The annual meeting was provisionally fixed for January 16 th, other business being the election of Mr. G. F. D. Pratt to the committec The commiteo asked for authority to send out to all towers connected with the association asking for 1936 subscriptions. कhe mames only of members who have paid the amulal subscription will be in cluded in the recister
The committee also proposed to get in touch with the authorities at the three Shrewsbury chrrehes where the bells are not rung with a view to puthing ropes. etc. in order as far as possible.

Further ringilug was enjoyed in the evening, and several enthusiasts found it neessary to hurry off for trains and buses at 9 p.m.

## WEDDING BELLS

MARRJAGE OF MIS M. I. HECTOR AT TROWBRTDGE. The wedding took place at Trowbridge Parish Church of Misk Mariorie Tna Hector, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hector of the White Swrn, Churela Street. The hridegroom was Rattery-Quartemaster-Scrgeant George Fumphries. of Newport Paghell, Bucks. The Rector (the Rer. G. J. Nishet Wallace) officted end tho service was choral. The bridegroom and best may were in Royal Artillery uniform.

Mr. Sam Hector las had a loug connection with ringing in Trow bridge, and is ane of Wiltshire's beat known ringers. In honour of the wedding the bells rang out merri]y after the service. Among the presents received by the bride and bridegroom was a silver rose bowl from the Warigh Church ringers.

LYME REGTS. DORSFT,-For evening service on the occasion of the patronal festival, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples; Tr. Hiscock 1, J. E. Philbrick 2. H. G. Keeley 3, C. W. H. Powell 4, Rev. C. C. Cox (conductor) 5, G. H. Whitemore 6, F. Price 7, W. G. Sartin 8.

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

Messers. Mears and Stainbnik are to cast the two trebles for Cheqter Gathecral, increasing the peal there to teu bells.
The death occurred at Woking on Wednesday week of Mrs. Gertrude Elizabeth Walker, widow of the late Admind T. P. Walker. Admiral Walker was hon. treasurer of Guidford Dioeesan Guild from its foundation imtil Jis death, and Mrs. Walker was a life honotary member. For the funcral on Saturday the bells at woking l'arish Church were rugg laglf-muffled.
In the penl columins is recorded 'Shropshire Bill's' 200th peal. Billy and his local team wero guite lappy as the bells settled down to what has been referred to in "The Ringing World' as haudbell rliythm.
Willam is the third Shmophine ringer to reach 200 penls. James E. Groves tops the list, and E. V. Rodenhurst is gearing the 300 mark. Mr. William Froud, formerly a rimger at Maidstone, has passer away ab the advanced age of 90 years.
The meeting of the Stockport Rrancli of the Chester Diocesan Guild at. Deaton, anmounced for last Saturday, is to take place to-morrow. The accounts of the Bristol United Guilds have just been issued. The principal activities during the year have been the new issue of the Directory and the annurl dimer. The dinner account showed a profit of 1 s . 2 d . and the directory account a deficit of 13 s . 4d., but, after allowing for the differences, the general nccount has a balance in hand of $£ 1314 \mathrm{~s}$. 4 cc ., an increase of $\mathrm{E} 2 \mathrm{8s}$. 4 d . on the year, thanks to the proceeds of a dance. The next ammal dinner will take place aı Jannayy 16th.
The King's visit to Jianfrechfa during his tour of the distressed area in South Wales last week was celebrated by the ringing of a peal of Bob Minor at the Parish Church in the evening, following an hour and a half's ringing in the morning of the visit. His Majesty, while in Llamfechfa, wisited the Unempoyed Boy Scouts' Centre.

## THE ARTICLES FOR BEGINNERS

SUGGESTED PUBLICATION IN BOOK FORM. To the Editor.
Dear Sir, May I strongly support the suggestion which I see that Cmon Caleridge maxe at the Callege Yontlis' dinner-that the excellent series of articles 'For* Beginners' may in due course be collected into book form? Therc are, of course, several existing books which are doing great service, but the articles in your paper are second to noge for cleamess and choroughness.
But now that they have been rumning for more than a year they havo natnrally reacled something dather beyond the strict 'beginner" stage, whereas ringing societies are constantly having to deal with complete neweomers to the art; and many of these newcomers too, alas will probably not start reading 'The Ringing. World' until they feel that they do at least know a little about ringing. So if the articles are sooner or later gathered into a book, I am sure that the result will he of great value-particularly to societies such as the Unipersity Society here, where practically the whole time is spent an teaching beginners.
St. Stephea's Fause, Oxford.
(Rev.) HARRY T. WISDOU

## MORE FALSE PEALS.

To the Editor.
Dear Sir, Mr. C. Roberts (London) points ont to me that Composilions No. 1, 787 and 1,801, both Stedman Caters, by H. Dains and W. A. J. Knight respectively, are loth false and tenders his synpathies to botir bands. I add my regrets and beg to draw attention to bolli peals being omitted from tho Gloucester and Bristol Dionesan Association records. $\qquad$ E. GUISE, Hon. Secretary

Sir, MI'. C. W. Roberts points out that a peal of Stedman Caters (No. 1,801) that I called at Bristol last year is false. $I$ would apologise to the association and to the band that I did unt give more than a cursory inspection to the figures.
J. T. DYKE.

## ESTIMATES SUBMITTED

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HANDBELLS
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Peal No. 1, 787 was rung at Swindon.

## STRAIGHT FROM THE BELFRY.

After the College Yonths' dimer, ' Peter Simple' had the following in his column in "The Monning Post,' headed 'Straight, from the Belfry.' It meeds no comment:-
"At the 299th auniversary dinner af the Ancient Society of College Fouths, says a recent news item, the assembly heard four Colleate Youths ring for the first time in public a "spliced surprise major" in five methods. "Splieng the smprised major" is a terin well known to campanologists; sucl the five " methods " or inpredients are the sant as those used in all exercises of a similar glaracter. Among the aldey generation of ringers, a ronnd of triple-spliced swelphe bob majors is the usual signal for the party to break up; whence the phrase "riuging the bell,"

The five "methads " according to the best anthorities are sack, stingo, tordy, punch, and that product of nodern campanology, the plain cator and It."

## THE ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS.

## ELECTION OF MASTER FOR TEKCENTENARY YEAR

## Mr. E. H. Lewis Installed.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Ameient. Society of College Yeuths elected their Master for the Tercentenary year, and Mr. E. $\mathbf{H}$. Lewis (president of the Central Council) was urstalled for a period which shonla prove of unparalleled interest in the society's history
The meeting at which the election wook place was lield at the Coffee Pot, in Warwick Lane, almost under the shadow of St. Paul's Cathedral, which has been the headquarters of the society for many years past.
The business began when the retiring Master (Mr. E. P. Duffeld) took the chair and the cercmonial caudles standing on the table in front of the mate had been duly lighted. The silver eandlesticks are a pair, presented hy the late Dr. Arthnmaicholls, of Boston, U.S.A., actually used by the Duke of Wellington througlout his Peninsular campaign.


MR. EDWIN H. LEWIS.
Elected Master of the Collegs Youths for the Tercentenary Year

The preliminary business, which was expeditiously got through, included the reading of a letter from the Rev. Fypes-Clinton, Rector of St. Mafmus ${ }^{2}$, containing the suggestion that when the society or ganised its Coronation ringing, arrangements shoutd be made for bells in the City to be ring throughout the week without the overlapping of ringing at heigllbouring towers. One tower ahould be used each day in a clifferent quarter of the City and the arrangements published in the Coronation programme in the Gity Press.

Three new members werc elected and there was the mique incident of a gradfather proposing lis awn grandson, when Mr. T. Groombridge, sen., sulpmittod the name of Mr. F. T. Groombridge.

The financial statement for the year having heen disposed of, Mr. F. E. Dawe (bie oldest surviving Past Mabler) was voted to the chair while the election of oficers took place.

## THE OFFICERS.

Mr. Dawe expressed apprecintion of the compliment paid lim. He recalled the fact that he was elected Master for the first time 49 years ago, and occunied the honourable position on five occasions. He was pleased to meet again that night friends be used to meet 50 , 55 and 58 years ago. He was particularly pleased to eee present Mr. Challis Winney, for they were elected members the same night 58 yerrs ago. They learat to ring together; in fact, in their ringing carecre they had grown ap side by side. Mr. Dawe went on to pay a tribute to the retiring Master, who was to be succeeded by another able gentle-
man. Bath he outgoing and the meoning hasters woye men 201 whon the binging Excrese had the highest possible respect, For the importaut year which was before then they could not have a more suilable Master than the president of the Central Council (applanse) Mr. A. A. Hughes thear proposed and Mr. T. Groombridge seconded that Mr. Fiwin E. Lewis be elected Master of the society for the ensuing yatr, and the motion was carried amid applause.

Mr. W. 'I'. Cockerill's re-election ss hon. secretary was earried by acclamation. Mr. T. Groombridge, in making the propositions gatd 110 one would ever linow the amount of work put in by Mr. Cockerith, who Lad been secretary longer than be (Mr'. Groombidge) had been a member.
Mr. J. C. Mitchell, who sconded, stid he hat for years metwelled at the way Mi. Cockerill had carried on the job so efliciently.

Mr. A. A. Fughes was re-elceted trensurer. Mr. L. B. 1ºrfer was elected senior stiewand and Mr. J. Wangla junior steward. Messrs. C. F. Winney and F. R. Newton were re-elected trustees.

AUSPICIOUS FPAR BFFORE THE SOCIETY
Mr. Lewis when wok the chair annid applanse, and Mr. Duflield nvested him with the badga of office- ilke new regalia provided by past officer's of the society to commemorate the Tercentenal'y. Mr. Duffield said the invested Mr. Lewis with the badge in the firm belief that the society, durimg his tern of ofice, would attain at prominence and a position of streugth such as in the whole of its 300 years of history it had never attained before. Fie assured Mr. Lewis of the support of the members of the sveiciy aud wished him every success in liss year of office.
'The new Master' said ha felt it was a grent honour' to hawe been elected to the affice in this martioulavy nuspictons yenr that was now starting. He thought Sir Arthur Ircywood wonlal have been rathet glad to know that ine president of the Council which he foumed had been elected master of that society, for when he fist hroheleet the ixdea of a Cantral Council there were remarls fion one or two ald members of the College Youths not quito complizentary to his ineas (laughter). But he weat through wifh it in spite of that, and he (Mr. Lewis) was very glad to fem to-day that the College Yonthe were as kaen supporters of the Conncil as any of tho other societics.
Continumg, be said he mended to du all he could daring the coming year to sumport the society in every possible way. He expressed thanks th the reticins Iraster fon all lie had done for the socicty during his two years of office. Despite the fact that he hud 50 miles to travel to lis home after their mectings, Mr. Duflield had been most assiduous in his attendance (applause)
Mr: Duffield thanked the nembers for their indulgence during his Mastership, and the sfewards and officers for thein support. His two years of office had been very happy ones, and in vactivig the chatr it was a great pleasure to know it was to be filled by one than whom they could find nome more aceeptable to the Exercise (applause
A vote af thanks to the officers of the past year was acknowledged by Mr. L. R. Porter, and at Mr. E. A. Young's snggestion it whs resolved that on ceremonial occasions the modallion badge of office, untit rocently worn by the Master, should in fature be worn thy the Immediate Past Master.
LIMITFD ACGOMMODATJON FOR TERCFNTENARY DINNBR.
The Fon. Treasurer, on behalf of the commitee who lane the arrangements of the Tercentenary celebrations moder considernion, said that owing to the dimer coming so near to the date of the Lord Wayor's banguet, they had been informed that the use of the fuild hall for the society's function was oul of the question. Only lwo publite raoms in the Cify were capable of seating the number of people they would be likety to get at the dinmer, and las asked the mombers to elceite that, uight to which place they would go, the Ahricorm Roams or the Canmon Street Hotel

After delails had beon diechesel, the Canmon Street Fotel, which can seat 400 to 420. was decided npou.
This will prechude the presence of hadies, and a suggestion wus made that they might be provided for in another lall in the sume building:
Mr. Jonnt sturgested that perlams some kind of celehration, in which the ladies nould take part, might loe arramged in the summer.
Mr. Homles stated that now that they had denided that the compans would he limited to 480 , su carly annoumement would lave to bo innde in 'The Ringing World' that applientious for tinkets mast be in in goorl time.
The husiness conclurder, the members, at the all of the loos, secre. tary, dimult the health of the new Master and wished him a sucessin year of office
Then the candles were extinguistren and alowly the company hroke ip.

## SEVENTEENTH CENTURY MASTERS

INTERFSTING FACTS ABOUF FARLY LEADERS OF IHE SOCITETY
The election of a Master for the Tercentelaty yenr of the Ameient Society of College Youths gives added interes! to the bintory of the early days of the soniety and what is known of its first Masters.

A volume of futense interest on the history of the College Youths, its oarly members and its outstanding performances, has been written by Mr. I. Armiger Trollope, and it is hoped that this may be publiginad during the forthcoming year'. It, would be a fitting accompaniment to what should be a noteworthy year for the society. By Mr. Trollope's kindioss we are able to mbtish, from his work, the following particulars of some of the eanly Masters of the society.
The society, as is known, was established on November 54, 1637, and the first Master wrs Willian, lard Brereton, the head of an old Cheshire family, whose memlers liad done good service to the State, in the Army, the Church and the Law.
He Irul married, says Mr. Trollope, the daushter of George Goring, afterwards Enrl of Norwich, at the time one of the most powerful men in the country, and the inflnence of his father-in-law and his own social standing bronght him into close contact with the Royn Court and the lighest pergons in the country. He was now 26 years old and, we may suppobe, had fiready practised bellringing both in Loudon and at his collntry home in Cheshire.
The year 1637 is famous for other things than the founding of the Gocicty of College Youtlis; it was the first jear of the revolutionary movement which led to the tomporary ruin of Church and Crown, and fivo years later the Civil War brake out. The College Fouths, arturaliy, were Royalists to a man, and the oder members joined the King's standard on wanl down to their country homes to help his cause.

## A ROYALIST.

Lord Brerelon gathered arms, raised forces and garrisoned his house. On the other side was his namesake and distant cousic, Sir William Brereton, who held Nantwich for Parliament, and for some time the opposing forces contended for the controt of cheshire. The issue wus decided in 1644, when Sir Thomas Fairfax mavched ont of Yorkshire, joined Sir William Brereton aud routed the Royalists. Lave Brereton escaped from the battle, but was afterwards captured, and lis enemies refused to exchange him on the ground that ho had put to death in cold blood several of the Parliamentary side.
What truth there was in this charge cannat now be said, butafter a year ho was rot at liberfy and returned to his own honce and took no further part in the war. His troulbles, however, were not by any means over; he had to pay heavily for his 'delmquency ' and the
Puritans of his parish werc continally sending complaints about him Puritans of his
up to taadon.
In the yent 1660 enme tha Restoration and the change in Church and State which it brought with it greatly affected ringing in gengral and the fortunes of the College Youths in particular. The art received a greats stimulus and all those men who had suffered so nuch for their loyally to the royal cause looked for compensation nand reward. Lord Brereton petitianed tho King for a grant to himself and his son of the office of Custos Brevium in the Court of Common Pleas.

Whother his request was granten does not, appear, but on May 31 st , 1661, a whrrant wns issued to pay him $£ 500$ as the King's free gift. Ho was made Lord Lieutenant of Cheshire in conjunction with Thward SLanley, Enrl of Derby, who was also Lord Lientenant of Lancashire and Lord of the Isla of Man. This division of the office was annsual and was done becanbe, while Brereton represented the eavaline gentiy of the county, Derby's territorial and personal infiuence in the district was so great that ho could not be passed over. The arrangement diel not worls well. There was a good deal of ill-feeling between the Broretons and the Stanleys, Derby rescnted the appointment of a colleague and iguored him; and Broreton wns irritated and sulked. The govemment of the connty was neglected and several alarp letters were sont down irom Whitenall. Some of the county gontlenen supgested that hotls Lords Jieuteuant should be dismissed and anoiher man appointed, but this was not done. A hint seems to have heen given to Derby to confine himself to his other combties, and after that Brereton was entrgetic in the administration of Cheshire.

## NO MEMORIAL TO FJRST MASTER.

He died in April, 1664, and was buried at the church at Brereton, where there is at present 120 memorial to him. His losses in the Civil Wre and the heavy fines be hud to pay had ruined him.
Loud Brereton's titile was an Irisla one aud gave him no seat in the House of lands, but in the latter part of his life he was a Member of tralimment for Clushira. Fis son sold the Cheshire esiates, and after tha next gencration tie family nnd the title became extinct.

Cifford Cliftot, the second Master (1638), was four years younger than Brevolon. Te was the sccond son of Gerpase Clifton, a wenlthy Nottinghamshive landowner, nud derived his Christian name from his matemal grandinther, George Clifnord, Enol of Cumberland. As the cmitet of the family lie was intended to make his fortume in what we should now erll the Civil Survice. His fatluer was a strong Ropalist and we may suppose that the son was active on the same sine. When the royal canse was finally lost and the King's head had follen on the gcafoin, Cliftou's carcer as a courtier and civil servant came to an ond; so he entered himself ns anstudeut at Groys Inn, intending to seek his cortune as a lawyer, and that no donbt renewed his association with the College Youths.

About Edwayd Flower (L639) Mr. Trollope हays he seeme to have been in much tha smme position as Cliflon, and in after years lie was one of the King's Messengers.

Two brothers, Henry and Rohert Mackworth, the sons of Sir Henry Mackworth, of Eapringham, in Rutlandshire, were Masters in 1642 and 1643. Robert, who was admitted to the Imer Temple in 1640, died in 1717 at the good old age of 97 . He appears to have kept up his connection with the society throughout his life, und his son Thomas was steward in 1693.
Capt. John Harrison, who followed the Mackworths in the chair (1644), was a different sort of person. Soldfer, courticr, envoy, administrator, author and divine, he played many parts during an adventurous life spent in three continents. He was a man past middle life when he joined the society.

Among the other early mambers were Thomas Joyce, the Master in 1641, who was the son of a Darset gentleman; Jahn Hackett, Rector of St. Andrew's, Holban2; two other clergwmeu, John Milyer and Jolin Lightfoot; and John Honghton, Master in 1646, a writer of learned books and dealer in coffee, chocolate and other luxuries "sgainst the Ship Tavern in Bartholomew Lanc.' All these were Cambridge graduntes, except Joyce, who was at Exeter College, Oxford and almost from the begmming there was a close colnnection between the Cambridge University ringers and the College Youths.
Sir Henry Tulse was successively Alderman, Sheriff and Lord Mayor of London. and in the year that he held the last office (1684) he was elected Mastel of the society.

Lohn Teudring, an Essex country gentleman, was not only a good ringer, but also a first-class composer'. He produced some five-bell peals which are very ingenious and elahorate in conetruction. That he was highly thought of by the society is shown by the fact that be was elected Master (1659), only two years after joining the society and without having previously held the office of Steward.
Sir John Everard (1662) was a member of anotlier important Essex family, whose official duties took him to Westminster, where he made the acquaintance of the College Youths and became one of the leading men of the society.

Among the men who have left their mark upon the art of ringing and who in their day served as Master of the society were Tabian Stedman (1682) and Benjnmin Amnable (1746), but the earliest composer who is known to have occupied the chifef offcial position in the society, the man who probably converted 'cross peals' into half-pull changes, was Robert Roan (1652). He first producer the six-score of Grandsire Doubles, and from it 'Grandsire Bob,' the 720 of Bob Minor with the old standard calling.
John Patrick, who joined the College Youths in 1679 . wat Steward in 1684 and Master in 1692, whs one of the men who carried on Stedman's work as a composer. He lived at Ship Gonrt in the Old Bailey and was an inventor and maker of barometers and thermometera and hal a great reputrion among ravigators and scientific men of the time. Fourteen or fifteen of his Minor methods and half a dozen Triples methods are printed in the 'Campanologia' of 1702. THE MASTERS OF THE LAST 100 YEARS.
The books of the College Youths give the names of the Masters from the foundation uutil 1755, when, unfortunately, the custom of recording the appointment in the Name Book fell into abeyance and there is conseanently no record of those who occupied the Msaster's chair until 1822 .
The list of the Masters in the last 100 years colltains the names of most of the famous members of the sociaty of the century. We take tluese from the College Youths' awn record :-

Richard Mills, 1837-1839.
Tames Durrant, 1840.
Thomas Britten, 1841.
Thomas Gray, 1842.
James Mash, 1843-1844.
Charles Clay, 1845.
James Rogers, 1846.
Toln Bradley, 1847.
George Morley, 1848.
Tolin Merrin, 1849.
James Dwight, 1850, 1852, 1858.
James R. Haworth, 1851.
Charles Jalle, 1853.
Rolvert Jameson. 1854
William Lobb, 1855.
Matthew A. Wood. 1856, 1859.
William Cooter. 1857.

## Edward Lansdell, 1860.

feorge S. Shurey, 1861-1863, 1865.
George Mrskett. 1864
Gcorge Mash, 18f6-1867. 1871.
Tames Pettitt, I868. 1872.
Fhwin Horrex, 1869.
Thomas Richards, 1870.
Henry W. Haleg, 1873
Apthur Haywaro 1874
William GreeninaE, 1875. 1883.
Tohn Murray Haves, 1876.
George Dorrington. 1877.
Samuel Reeves, 1878-1879
William Tenner. 1880.
Wilter Tnnes, 1881.
Edwin Gibbs, 1882.

John W. Rowbotham, 1884, 1908.
T. Martin Ronth, 1885.

George T. McLanghlin, 1886.
Sanuel E. Joyce, 1887.
Francis E. Dawe, 1888-90, 1892-93.
William D. Smith, 1891, 1903-1904.
William Burkin, 1894-1896.
Walter Prime, 1897.
Eenry R. Newton, 1898, 1925.
Edward P. O'Meara, 1899-1900, 1905-t9ns.
William H. Pasmore, 1901.
John W. Golding, 1902.
Arthur Fughes, 1907.
Charles S. Burden. 1909.
Alfred B. Pect, 1910 .
Thomas H. Taffender. 1911.
Thomas Fanlkner, 1912-1913.
Albert A. Highes, 1914-1917.
Charles H. Horton, 1918-1919.
Farold S. Walton, 1920.
Gearge R. Fardon, 1921.
William E. Garrard, 1922.
Richard T. Hibberto, 1923.
Percy E. Clark, 1924, 1930.
Thamas Groombridge. 1926.
Joseph S. Hawkins. 1927. IS51.
Joseph S. Hawisins.
James Bullock, 1928.1929
Frederick M. Mitehell, 1932.
F. Alex. Foume. 1933.

Fdward P. Duffield. 1934-1955.
Edwin H. Lewis, 1936.

## BELLS AND THE PUBLIC

SEOULD THE LENGTH OF PEALS BE REDUCED?

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir,-Your judicious remarks on the above subjech should serve as a reminder the Exercise that the time is fast approaching when the whole question of limitations upon peals nust receive drastic attention. It is becoming increasingly apparent that in these days the pablic will not endure uncomplainingly the number of peals and peal attempts that in other days were imposed upon their ears
So far mobody has revived the old question of limiting the number of changes that constitute a peal. Perhaps we have at last become so impressed with the idea that five thousand changes must necessarily go to a peal that the idea of a shorter standard has not occurred to us. Yot the present standard is a purely arbitrary one, and it is quite within our power, as an Exarcise, and acting throngh aur own elected boty-the Central Council-to stipulate that a lesser number shall be recorded as a peal; at any rate, upon ordinary occasions,
On the score of proficiency in a method, 1,260 eballeses, which is the standard for admission imposed by the Ancient Society of College Youths, can be as searching a test as the whole peal. While nove of us would have the temerity to propose so low a fipure as this for a recorded peal, there is no valid reason why we shonk mot accept something ronnd abont 3.000 changes. For the aake of Minor bands the figure might be 2,880 or 3,600 ; that is, either four or five 720 ' ,
Once we made the break with tradition in our minds on this matter we conld, I think, see much to commenal the shorter peal on other gromods than the mere abatement of noise. It has always seemed ludicrons to me that whetleer the occasion is the crowning of a monarch or the christening of the temorman's latest-horn, the Exer cise thas precisely the same celebration to make; unless, of course the Master of the tower has a due sense of proportion, and accords to the infand the perfectly suffient tribute of a guarter-pea?. With the longer peal, the 5,000 . kept in reserve, and not cheapenea by promismous resort. it could he used with effect as a really roya peal when nntional oecasions justifien it.
All the parts of Grandsire Triples, Plain Bob and Troble Bob Major and Camhridge Surprise Major-to name only some of the methods abont whicł the same conld be said-that are worth rioging could casily be compressed into 3.000 . It is the extension of these to peal lenoth that demands the inclusion of unmusical courses, or in some methods the employment of unmusica! lons courses instead of fro better short conrses. Indecd, the whole field of camposition wonld he altered out of our present knowledge if we adonted al 3.000 standard. Needless to saty, the immovememt of the music for outsinf ears mist go a long way towards abatement of opposition to the hells.

Tliere is finally a very importent practical censideration. Short peals. of the length $I$ have indicated. would take ahout two hours to ring on the avprage cight or ten. This shortening of the time wonla permitt, the neal to he fitted into the interya? between afternoon and evening service on sundap, when the occasion was of sufficient importanco to justify the effort, and so have the hrony effect of trangferring manv peal nitempts, not merelv to the most suitable occasion for them, but also to the time when they would mrobably arouse least opposition. It would always be possihle to justify two hours' ringing on Sunday evening much more satisfantorily than threa haurs or more on a Snturdav. Tikewise th would remove from peal ringing the nresent reproach that it is ntterly dissaciated from the true firmetion of the bells: service ringing.

None of the wate kep ringors will contemplate very lappily any such self-tenting ordinamre as I have sugeested. But as pou, sir, have so cogently and rithtiy wamaed ns. something of the kind must be the legser of two evils. for it is anita cerfain that if we do nothing anrselves. somethine mich mare drastie will he done. withont, our commliance perhans, but also without our power to oppose it, Already many thwers are clused for peal ringing altnother: we shall be verv short-sighted indeed if persist in disregarding the portents until there are no towers left to us.
North Stonelanm, Hants
A. T. CORTRGAN

## VETERAN SUFFOLK RINGER'S DEATH

## MR. LJONEL HAMMOND, OF CHEDTSTON

The death has taken place at Chediston, Susfolk, of Mr. Lionel Hammond. who had rearhed the advanced are of 81 vears. He had heen a member of the Falesworth Societv for 34 years, and, despite his age, was a Tegnlar atteudant: for Sunday serviee ringing, frequently walking to and from Halesworth three times on a Surday. In this and other wavs he was a faithful servant of the Chmroh. He had taken part in 24 peals for the Norwich Dianesan Association. The funeral took place at Chediston on November 12th, the Rev. D. Twigg (Vicnt) officiating. The hymn, "Tor ever with the Lord, and the 90 th Psalm were sting and ampropriate music played on the organ. At the graveside the handbells were funm by Merers. $T$. $C$. Lambert, A. H. Took, W. Kemp and J. O'Neill. In the evening there was half-muffied ringing on the bellg of Cheniston Charch by Messrs. A. Perk, F. Cady, G. Garter, R. Gardiner, A. Rogers, G. Messte A. Perk, F. Cad.
Andrews and J. Thurlow.

## NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION

## SECRETARY'S INTERESTING REPORT

A meting of the North Staffordghire Association was leld at Burslem on Saturday, November 7th. Thisty-four members were present from Burslen, Jucknall, Biddulph, Cheadle, Browu Edge, Draycott, Kidsgrove, Kingsley, Lawton, Longtan, Norton, Newcastle, Stane, Tunstall and Ettoxeter. Service was conducted by the Rector (the Rev. E. W. Hadwers)

After tea in the Schoolroom, the usinal votes of thanks were accordeal to the Rector and ringers for the use of the bells amm the splendid welcome they extended to all present

The company then stood in silence for a minute in memory of Mr. W. J. Woodward, who was an honorary member af the associa tiou.

The fumal committee mectime toak place immediately aftor tear Mr. Thornas Eurd presided, supporbed by Mr. Andrew Thompson (hon. seeretary) and Mr. Kenneth Thacker (assistant hon. secretary). Thirteen towers were represented.
The secretary, in his report, said that dilring the past year 12 meetings had been held. There had been an average attendance of 41 per meeting, which whs an increage of six. He was also very pleased to note that four members had attended all the meetings; they were Messrs. T. Hurd, R. G. Lewis, J. E. Wheeldon and A. Thompson, One hundrecl and three of the members had attended at loast one mecting during the year. Forty new members had been elected, cansisting of two honorary, ann rion-resifent and 37 ringing members. CLEANER BETJFIES.
The secretary added that lee was pleased to state that the affiliated towers of North Staffordshire were kept much cleaner, and he considered them as well liept or hetter than those in most parts of the cambtry
During the year he had visited most of the towers in the district, anart from association meetines. They ineluded Aufley, Swvnnerton, Silverdale. Keele, Madelev, Cheadle. Barloston, Stone, Kidsgrave, Fanley, Stoke-on-Trent, Burslem, Alton and Rocester. One af the disappointing things was the number of meals rung for the sssocirtion, which nambered only seven (two of Major, one of Triples nud forr of Minor). Most of all he deploren thint there was net a mulfled peal ring in memory of the late King George V.. and nuly one nnarter-Deal was rung, which was olle of Grandsive Triples at Newcastle-under-Lyme. He took the opportunity of askine all preant to try to make an effort to rine a peal far the Coromation of King T.dwark FIIT. The nssociation han 20 affilinted towers and six un affiliated with ringable neals. The association was represented at the Central Conneil meeting, Feld in London in Thme, this being only the sacond time it lagd bean representeri at a meeting of thof bonty The emplasisp the appeal on behnlf of the Central Conncil chat ringerg would think more abobt "Tlue Ringing world, And try to give mors sumport to that valuable paper. Fight meeting reports have apneared in 'The Ringing World' situce March.
The statement of accounts was road and nrcepted on the mation of Mr. I. E. Wheeldan. secanded by Mr. J. Stamawaw. Amoner thr maior items of exmenditure was the sum of ef 12 s . 7i. paid tim half rail fares to mpmhers stifnding meetings, and a grant of $f 3 \mathrm{3g}$. to Stome townrds the relaneting of the hells.

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 of f 104 Am in the Post, offee and 583 s . 6ht. in secretarv's hands.
The Rev. F. D. Faydrar (Rector of Bucknall) was elented rierical spcretary, Mr. Andrew Thomnson hon. semetnry and Mr. Kanneth Thnetrer assictant hom, secrotary. The following wore flso plecten Glanimaty of committee. Mr. Thomas Furd : Ringing Mosters, for eiththell towers Mr. $\mathbb{R}$. A. Lewis. for six-hell towerg Mr. J. E Whopldon: Cmntyal Canncil representative, Mr. Kenneth Thacker atultor, Mr. W. Wheclinn.

CHANCTES TN RTRTTES.
A new rule whe bromght forward for confination: "That no nther tower shall be offcially opened nh arranged meeting dates except as demmed mecessnte be the conmittee.
Tt was nlso dncided to delete Rule 14. which rends: 'Tlie committoe shall mpoint instructors where nerpssary to those towers dipsiring instunction in a meflod of chsnee ringing, the charee per wigit heing 15. per hour from the timp of leaving home until the helfor ringes, with frevelling exnerses, half the total cost being paid hy then tower to which the visit is paid, anfl half hv then ssociation.' This was broueht forword bv Mr. A. 'Tlombsnm with the infar of helping bands wha need incfmintion and camnot affori to par far it.
A vote of thanks whe pronosed by Mr. W. Whepldon. seenned hy Mr. G. H. Hall. to the chaiman for his faithful worle duriner the rear. A vote of thants to the hon. secretary mini assistanty sectetary for their valuable work was mrnmosed bw Mr. J. E. Wheelden, seconded $\mathrm{b}_{\mathrm{y}} \mathrm{Mr}$. 2 . G. Lewis, and cordially catrie

## RFMARKABY

The 'North Dorspt Thirch Magazine' Ternws what tit rightly degrrihes an a memorahie mepting' at, Marnhull Church on Ortaher 18th. Six men enthered tamether. whe. 40 wears aro on that Ante, hod hectin what has burned ont to he $4 \boldsymbol{n}$ vears of mited servira ns bellringers in this chureh. This is remarkalile if not a unique record of unbroken fellowship of the belfry

## NOTICES.

BOWDEN, CHESHIRE.-Practice night has been changed to Thursday, commencing November 26th. Help of visiting ringers appreciated.

RUSHDEN CHURCH, HERTS.-The ring of five (tenor $6 t \mathrm{cwt}$ ), rehung in a new frame with new fittings by Messrs. Gillett and Joinston, will be re-dedicated by the Archdeacon of St. Albans on Friday, November 27 th, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Light refreshments will be served in the School at 6.30. All ringers welcome.

CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Stockport Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Denton on Saturday, November 28 th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. For tea please advise Mr. W. Wilde, 28, Holland Street, Denton.-A. Whiting and K. Lewis, Joint Secs.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - The annual meeting of the Northern Division will be held at Braintree on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Bells (8) from 2.30. Service 4.30, to be followed by tea and business meeting. - F. Ridgwell, Dis. Sec., Queen's Road, Earls Colne.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Hinckley Branch.-The next meeting will be at Higham-on-theHill on Saturday, November 28 th. Bells available from 3. p.mı. Tea at 5 p.m. All members and friends cordially invited.-A. E. Rowley, Hon. Sec.
SURREY ASSOCIATION.-North-Western District. -The next mecting will be held at All Saints', Benhilton, Sutton, on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service at 5 o'clock, followed by tea and a short business meeting. Nominations for district officers will he required at this mecting. All ringers and friends welcone. Numbers for tea to be sent to F. G. Woodiss, Hon. Dis. Sec., 28, Strathearn Road, Sutton, Surrey.
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - Oxford City Branch.-Annual meeting Saturday, Nov. 28th, at St. Giles', Oxford. Belts (8) available 3 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and meeting to foliow.-Miss M. Reynolds, Dis. Sec., ro, North Parade, Oxford.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Manchester Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Eccles, on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Tower open for ringing at $2.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 o'clock (1s. each). Mecting in the School Roons at 6 o'clock. The Rev. A. Scott will conduct the service. Members and non-members are cordially invited to attend. -Joseph H. Ridyard, Branch Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION. - North-West Division. The annual meeting will he held at Bishops Stortford on Saturday, Nov. 28 th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 p.m. Those intending to be present kindly advise me.-H. A. Wacey, Hon. Sec., 73, Pye Sireet, Bishops Stortford.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Canterbury District. - A bye-meeting will be held at Herne on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Bells (6) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea, free, by kind invitation of Herne ringers.-B. J. Luck, Hon. Dis. Sec.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Farnham Dis-trict.-A meeting at Seale on Saturday, November 28th. Bells (6) at 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea, Jubilee Room, 5 p.m. Nominations for district officers for 1937 to be made at this meeting. All welcome.-C. W. Denyer, 120, Ashi Road, Aldershot.

CHARLES CHURCH, PLYMOUTH -- The ring of 10 (tenor 23 cwt.) has been restored by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, and will be re-dedicated by the Bishop of Plymouth on Saturday, November 28 th, at 3.30 p.m. All ringers welcome.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Wimborne Branch.-The annual meeting is to be held at Wimborne Minster on Saturday, November 28th. Ringing from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Address by Rev. Canon Kieth, R.D. Tea in the Church House at 5.I5, followed by business meeting. The bells at Corfe Mullen will be available from 2-30.-C. A. Phillips, Hon. Branch Sec.

SURREY ASSOCIATION.-Southern District.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Horley on Saturday, Nov. 28th. Tower open 3 p.m. Service 5 p.m., followed by tea and business meeting.-W. Claydon, Hon. Sec., 8, Chartfield Road, Reigate.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.- The next practice has been arranged at Clewer ( 6 bells) on Saturday, November 28th, at 3 p.m. Tea, at is. per head.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Central Branch. -A ringing meeting will be held at Wilburton, Cambs, on Saturday, November 28th. Bells (6) available 2.30 p.nn. Tea will be arranged.-F. Warrington, Dis. Sec. SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-CaIne Branch. -A meeting will be held at Wootton Bassett on Saturday, November 28th. Bells from 2 o'clock. Service 4.30. Tea in the National School $5 \cdot 30$, free. All ringers wel-come-L. A. Wilson, Hon. Sec., Iog, High Street, Wootton Bassett.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-A special meeting will be held at New Alresford, Hants, on Saturday, November 28 th, by kind invitation of the Rector. Bells available at 2 p.m. Service at 4 , followed by tea at 4.30 . No charge will be made. All welcome. Please let us know if you are coming.-G. and Miss Noice, Hon. Dis. Secs., 6, Cathedral View, Winchester.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Branch.-Meeting will be held at Halvergate ( 6 bells) on Saturday, November 28 th , at 3 p.m. Nearest station, Reedham. Please send names or numbers for tea.-G. Harwood, Hon. Sec., 4, Cobden Terrace, Northgate Street, Great Yarmouth.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-South-Eastern Division.The annual meeting will be held at Great Baddow on Saturday, November 28th. Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business meeting to follow. The bells at the Cathedral will be open after the meeting. -H. W. Shadrack, Hon. Dis. Sec., 7, Upper Arbour Lane, Springfield, Chelmsford.
LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.-Elloe Deaneries Branch.--The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Paul's, Fulney, Spalding, on Saturday, November 28th. Bells available from 2 p.m. Service 3.30 p.m. Tea 4.15 p.m. Business meeting afterwards. - George Ladd, Hon. Sec., Pinchbcek, Spalding.
ST. MARY-LE-TOWER CHURCH, IPSWICH.-A new peal board with eight panels will be dedicated and unveiled by the president of the Central Council (E. H. Lewis, Esq.-) on Saturday, November 28th, at 4.30 p.m. St. Margaret's (8) and St. Matthew's (6) bells will also be available.-G. E. Symonds, 28, Chevallier Street, Ipswich.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.--South-Western Division. -The district annual meeting will be held at Leytonstone on Saturday, November 28 th. Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea (in Church Hall) to follow.-E. J. Butler, Div. Sec., $3^{13}$, Mawneys Road, Romford.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -llchester Deanery Branch.-A meeting will be held at West Coker on Saturday, November 28th. Service at 4.30. Tea at 5 o'clock. Meeting to follow.-F. Farrant, Hon. Local Sec., North Street, Martock.

DONCASTER AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-An evening meeting will be held at Bentley to-morrow, Saturday, Novenber 28th. Bells ready at 6 p.m. A good attendance is hoped for at this, the last meeting of this year.-E. Cooper, I, Grosvenor Crescent, Arksey, Doncaster.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Wednesday Afternoon Guild.-A meeting of the Cuild will be held at Chester-le-Street on Wednesday, December 2nd. Bells available at 3 p.m. Tea and business meeting in Church Institute at 5 p.m.-W. Sheraton, Hon, Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). -The subscription of is. $8 d$. , which enables members who have not attended twenty times, to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Mectings for practice will be held at St. Andrew's an December 3 rd ( 8 p.m.), "St. Paul's Cathedral on the 8th, St. Magnus' on the roth and 24 th, Southwark Cathedral on the 17 th, *St. Mary-le-Bow on the and, St. Michael's on the 2gth, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Business meeting afterwards.-William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-A nreeting will be held at Ewell on Saturday, December $5^{\text {th }}$ (not the 12 th as originally fixed). Service at 5 o'clock, followed by tea and business meeting in the Mary Wallis Hall. Nominations of district officers for 1937 to be made at this meeting. Please send numbers for tea to Mr. C. E. Read, 58, High Street, Ewell, by December 3rd.-A. H. Smith, Hon. Sec.

MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.-Burton District.-The last meeting of the year will be held at Measham on Saturday, December $5^{\text {th. }}$. Bells (8) available afternoon and evening. Tea in Church Room, followed by meeting. Will all members and visitors requiring tea kindly advise me by Wednesday, December and? All ringers heartily welcomed. Let us have a good finish to 1936. -Joseph Wm. Cotton, Overseale, Burton-onTrent.

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-Exeter Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Thomas', Exeter, on Saturday, December 5th. Service 4.30. Tea at 5 in the Buller Hall, free to members. Bands and visitors please notify me by November 30 th. W. H. Howe, Hon. Sec., 8, Courtenay Road, Exeter.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch. -The monthly meeting will be held at Warminster on Saturelay, December $5^{\text {th }}$. Usual arrangements. For tea please advise W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Semington Road, Melksinam.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswarle District.-A meeting will be held at Clifton on Saturday, December 5 th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All will be welcome. Please come. A grood company is requested.-C. J. Ball, 25, Tempsford Road, Sandy.

SWANSEA AND BRECON DIOCESAN GUILD.Southern District.--The annual meeting will be held at Neath on Saturday, December $5^{\text {th }}$. Bells available 3 . Service $4 \cdot 30$, with tea and business meeting to follow. All ringers welcome. Numbers for tea by December ist certain.-E. Stitch, Hon. Dis. Sec., 2 I, Cambrian Place, Port 「albot, Glam.
DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD.-The quarterly meeting will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church, Wednesbury, on Saturday, December 5th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service in church at 4.30 . Tea will be provided at ninepence each for all those who notify directly Mr. A. J. Hubble, $z^{2}$ Mark Road, Wednesbury, not later than Tuesday, December ist, and not to myself.- Herbert Sheppard, Hon. Sec.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The annual meeting of the Gloucester Branch will be held at Barnwood on Saturday, December $5^{\text {th. }}$ Beils (8) open at 3 p.m. Service at $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 5.15 p.m. (free), in the Schoolroom. All ringers welcome. Will those requiring tea kindly notify me not later than December rst? -W. H. Harris, Branch Hon. Sec., 4, G.W.R. Terrace, Lydney Dock, Lydney.
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Eastern Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at All Saints', Hastings, on Saturday, Dec. $5^{\text {th }}$. Tower open after 3. Service 4.30. Tea 5 (is. 3d. per head). Will all those intending to be present kindly let me know by Wednesday provious to meeting?-A. C. Pankhurst, Div. Hon. Sec., 12, Bradford Street, Easthourne.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.Next meeting, St. Giles-in-the-Fields, on Saturday, December 5th. Bells from 3 'clock. Special method, Canrbridge Court Bob. Meat tea, is. each to members, at Express Dairy, High Street, at 5 o'clock. Please advise me, without fail, by December 3rd. All ringers wel-comed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 2 I, Vincent Road, E.4SALISBURY DIOCESAN GLILD.-West Dorset Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Briclport on Saturciay, December 5th. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at $4 \cdot 30$. Tea at the Greyhound Hotel at $5 \cdot 30$, to be followed by meeting, etc. Other towers open : Bradpole (8), Symondsbury and Burton Bradstock (6). All ringers cordially invited to attend.-C. H. Lathey, Sec., Malmaison, Middle Street, Bradpole.

BATH AND WELLS DJOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Long, Ashton on Saturday, December 5 th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Divine service $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 5 o'clock, with business mecting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashiton.

BALCOMBE, SUSSEX.-Ring of six restored and two trebles added to complete the octave by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston. Dedicalion by the Venerable Archdeacon of Lewes on Saturday, December 51 h , at 6 p.m. Supper in the Parish Church Room at 8.30 p.m. Will those who wish to attend the supper send notice to Mr. A. Gasson, Minette, Balcombe, by December 3rd? All ringers welcome.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-A meeting of the Northern District will be held in the City on Saturday, December 5th. Beils available: St. Magnus' (io), $3 \cdot 30$ to 5.30 p.m. : St. Dunstan's-in-the-East (8), 7 to 9 p.m. Tea and meeting as usual. All welcome.-J. G. A. Prior, Sec.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.The next meeting will be at $S t$. Lawrence's, Brentford, on December $5^{\text {th. }}$. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m., at Messrs. Druce and Smith, 239, High Street. Discussion on recent ' Ringing World' questionnaire in Church Roont at 6 p.m. Isleworth (10), 3 to 4.15 p.m. Brentford (6), 4.15 to 5 p.m., and after tea. Come prepared for special practice in London Surprise Minor and Double Court Bob Minor at the latter tower...-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., Seaford, Slough Road, Iver Hcath, Bucks.

L + NCASHIRE ASGOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.The next meeting will be held at Standish on Saturday, December 5 th. Bells availalie from 3 p.m. Tea in school (6d.) to all who notify Mr. E. Birchall, I63, Preston Road, Standish, nr. Wigan, before Wednesday, December and. Please note Secretary's change of address.-S. Forshaw, Branch -ec., 38 , Poolstock, Wigan.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Ranmoor Church (ro bells) on Saturday, December 5th. For tea (5 o'clock, Ranimoor Inn), please notify Mr. C. Haynes, 44ia, Sandygate Road, Sheffield, by Dccember 2nd. Take Fulwood bus at Leopold Street, fare idd., opposite Town Hall. All wel-come.-M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 13, St. Ronans Road, Shefficld.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District. - The next meeting will be held at Tring on Saturday, December 5th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. Those requiring tea, please notify Mr. F. J. Reeve, Frogmore Street, Tring, by the Thursday previous. District members are particularly asked to attend. Very important. Outstanding subscriptions should be paid at this meeting.-W. Ayre, Hon. Sec.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-Tewkesbury Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at the Leigh, Saturday, December 5 th. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and business meeting to follow. Intending visitors please notify secretary by Werlnesday, December 2nd.-H. Wakeford, $6_{3}$, Gloucester Road, Cheltenharn.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.--Furness and Lake District Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Cartmel Priory on Saturday, December 5 th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m.-R. N. Newly, Branch Sec., Brewery Mount, Ulveston.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Oundle Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Nassington, on Saturday, December 5th. Bells (5) 2.30 p.m. Service 4.15. Tea (is. each) 5 p.m. Those who wish for tea please write by Tuesday, December ist.-Rev. L. S. Clark, Polebrooke Rectory, Peterborough.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.-A meeting will be held at the Church of the Sacred Heart (R.C.), Blackpool, on Saturday, December 5th. Bells open for ringing 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. only. Business meeting afterwards.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-The annual meeting will be held at Christchurch on Saturday, December $5^{\text {th }}$. Bells (12) available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. at the King's Arms Hotel, P.R.H.A. All requiring tea please let me know by Thursday, December 3rd.-G. Preston, Dis. Sec., 42, Waterloo Place, Christchureh.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Oswaldtwistle on Saturday, December 5th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Members and non-members cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58 , Anvi] Street, Blackburn.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.- North Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting of the above branch will be held at Stony Stratford on Saturday, December 5th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Hearty welcome to all ringers. Please notify me those requiring tea. Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., 19, Albert Street, Bletchley.

CAMBRIDGE.-The Surprise practices at the R.C. Church will be discontinued after December roth until further notice.-R. Lathbury, Castle Street, Cambridge. Phone 4494.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Pontefract on Saturday, December iath. All Saints' bells (8) available from 7.30 p.m. Short service in All Saints' Church, 4 p.m. Preacher : Rev. C. C. T. Waters, M.A., Vicar of St. Giles' Pontefract. Tea at 5 pm. (r/6 each) in Co-operative Cafe. Plense advise Mr. H.C. Walters, 8, EIm Terrace, Newgate, Pontefract, by Thursday, December icth.-H. S. Morley. Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Ebor $̧$ treet, Selby.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division -The quarterly meeting will be held at Eastwood Rotherham, on Saturday, December 12th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea 50 'clock at is. each. Please notify Mr. N. Chaddock, 33, Bricklands, Broom, Rotherham, by Wednesday, the gth, for same.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division. The annual meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Colchester on Saturday, December 12th. Bells (8) available 2.30 . Service 4.30 . Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. All those intending to be present please notify me as soon as possible -J. R. Sparling, Hon. Sec., Station Hotel, Wivenhoe.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Aslyford Distric \& Romney Marsh \& District Guild .-A meeting will bo held at Wye on Saturday, December r2th. Bells ( 8 ready at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. at the King's Head. Al ringers welcome. Kindly send card for tea by December Ioth.-Frank Conley, Sec., II, Park Road, Ashford Kent.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be helc? at Framlingham on December 12 th. Bells (8) available at 2.30. Tea (is. each) at St. Michael's Rooms, at 4 p.m. Mecting follows.-H. Drake, Ufford, Wioodbridge.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATION.-The annual meeting of the Cheltenham Branch will be held at Prestbury on Saturday, December 12th. Bells open at 3 o'clock. Service 4 -30. Tea, by kind invitation of the Vicar (Rev. Baghot de la Bere), $5 \cdot 30$. Business meeting to follow tea. Acceptances by the 9 th.-Walter Yeend, Millfield, Tewkesbury Road, Cheltenham.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Stephen's, Bristol, on Saturday, December 12th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. Will those desiring tea kindly let me know by December gth.-N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston House, Bath.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - North Norfolk Branch.-Meeting at Broxham, Saturday, December 12 th. Bells available 2.30 . Service, if possible, 3.45. Tea 4.30 sharp in the Parish Hail. I have made special arrangements with the Post Office to receive postcards (duly stamped) with reference to numbers for tea.Nolan Golden, Winton, 26, Brabazon Road, Norwich.

NORTH STAFFS AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. -Special Notice.-The annual meeting will be held at Stoke-on-Trent on Saturday, December inth, and not Saturday, December $5^{\text {th }}$, as arranged. A hearty invitation is extended to all ringers.-Andrew Thompson, Hon. Sec.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION:-Western Division.The quarterly meeting will be held at Rothwell on Saturday, December 12 th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea (Is.) at 5 o'clock, but kindly notify Mr. P. Massam, Glenroyd, Royds Lane, Rothwell, by Wednesday, December gth. Business meeting after tea.- Frank Rayment, Hon. Dis. Sec., Bramley, near Leeds.

CROYDON PARISH CHURCH.-The new ring of 12 bells (by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston) will be dedicated by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury on Saturday, December 12th, at 3 p.m. Tea at 4.30 p.m. in the Old Palace Banqueting Hall, by kind invitation of the Right Rev. the Bishop of Croydon and churchwardens. Admission by ticket only. Bells available for ringing until 8.30 p.m. Social at the Drill Hall, Union Road (opposite the Bell Foundry), at 8 p.m. Applications for tea tickets to be received not later than Monday, December 7 th, by Mr. D. Cooper, 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon. Will those accepting invitation to tea say whether or not they are able to attend the social?

COSELEY, STAFFS.-On Thursday, December ifth, at 8 p.m., the Bishop of Stafford will dedicate the ring of eight bells recast and rehung in new franmework by Johr Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.-No. 38, Penn Lea Road, Weston, Bath, is now the address of Mr. J. Frank Smallwood.

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CAMBRIDGE MINOR AND MAJOR, Simply Ex plained, each $7 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~d}$. post free; half-dozen, $3 / 6$ post free; dozen $6 / 9$ post free: to be obtained from M. Broome, Orchards, Wonersh, Surrey.

## HANDBELLS FOR SALE.

SEVERAL PEALS of 12 , size 15 , for sale-T. Miller, 70, Mott Street, Birmingham.

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NORTHFIEET, KENT:-On Arwistice Day, 1,264 Stedman Triples with clappers half-muffled: R. Smitla 1, R. Constant 2, J. Wicks 3, 1. Stacey 4, A. Durling 5, E. Relscy 6, G. J. Buttcher (conductor) 7 , c. Hawnond 8. First ganticerpeal of stedwan by jinger's of 3,4 and 5 .
OVERSEALE, DERBYSHire.-On Armistice Day at St. Mat thew's Church, a quaricer-peal of Grundsive Triples with the belis half-mufiled in remembrance of the fallea: H. C. Adlams $1, \mathrm{P}$. W. Grice 2, L . Freeman 3, W. Brooker 4, d. W. Cotton 5, W. E. Clayfield 6, G. W. Clayfield (conductor) 7, H. Curson 8.
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SHIPLEY YORKS.-On Thesday, Novenileer 10th, at St. Panles Church, 1.472 Superlative Surprise Major, in honour of the Shipley nen who fell in the Great War: G. Tillerington 1, *Miss M. White 2, Tr. Davison 3, *F. Simpson 4, L. W. G. Morris (conductor) 5, T, B. Kendal 6, H. Davison 7, E. H. Simpson 8. * Fizat quarter-ppal in the method.

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## COLLEGE YOUTHS' TERCENTENARY.

The coming year should create a new and conspicuous interest in the Ancient Society of College Vouths. In celebrating its tercentenary it will reach an auspicious point in its long history, and it has begun the year with happy autgury by the election as Master of the President of the Central Council. We are not quite sure that the College Youths themselves fully realised the significance of the occasion, or they would surely have been present in larger numbers to inaugurate this very interesting period. Members have a sense of the prestige and importance of the society, but they missed a great opportunity last week to emphasise this to those other pebbies on the beach' to which reference was made at the annual dinner.

The Exercise will look with eagerness to the College Youths to do something which will mark the year as at memorable one. Great occasions demand suitable gestures. We are quite sure that there will be disappointment that the tercentenary banquet will not be open to ladies-even to lady ringers. One reason is that within the borders of the City of London there is no available foom which would accommodate all that might be expected to attend, if ladies were permitted to be present. It will, of course, be a memorable gathering if over four hundred male ringers assemble round the festive board, but it would be, we think, the more memorable and certainly a very happy gesture if, for this one occasion, tradition had been thrust aside and it were made possible for a mixed gathering to be held. That it is out of the question, as things stand, will be regretted by at least many provincial members of the society. The year, doubtless, will not be allowed to pass unmarked by anything except the usual dinner in November, and in any other festivities that are arranged the elaims of the ladies to share with the men will, we imagine, have sympathetic consideration.
In addition to festivities, however, there ought to be some permanent commemoration of the occasion, and it seems to us there is an obvious and suitable method open to the members. Lord Brereton, the prime mover in the establishment of the society three hundred years ago, was buried in the church at his family seat in Cheshire. No memorial to him exists. What better could the Coliege Youths do to commenorate their Tercentenary and at long last to recognise their debt to their founder than to erect a modest memorial to their first Master near to his last resting place? We commend this suggestion to the members of the society as one which would add distinction to what all ringers hope will be a memorable year.

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## TEN BELL PEALS．

GARDIFT，SOUTH WALES．
THE LLANDATF AND MONMOUTE DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION． U Thursday．November 26，1936，in Thvee Howrs and Thirteen Minwtes，

At tag Churce of St．John－thr－Baptisi，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS， 5007 CHANGEF； Tenor 27 cwt，in $\mathbf{D}$ ．
Epan Coles
．．．．．．．．．Treble

Rey．Ivor ．Riceards ．．． 2 Alpred W．Hehte ．．．．．． 7 Cahrles H．Perry ．．．．．． 3 ｜Ernest Coombes ．．．．．． 8 Jotn W．Jones ．．．．．．．．．． 4 Jobn Paillip．s ．．．．．．．．． 9 Ernest Stitch ．．．．．．．．． 5 Seymodr R，Barker ．．．．．．Tentor Composed by Sir A．P．Hzywood．Coaducted by John Phillips．
＊First peal of Stedman Caters．

## BRISTOL．

THE GLOUCFSTER AND BRTSTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCTATION．
On Saturday，Nowember 28，1936，in Chyee Howy and Twenty－Three Minutes
At ife Churgh of St．Stephen－ter－Martyr，
A PEAL DF STEDHAN GATERE， 6067 CHANGESI
Tenor ar cwt．in E．
John Thomas ．．．．．．．．．Tyebla｜William Kaigat ．．．．．． 5
Miss Amy R．Jornson.. .4 J．William Hpate $\quad . .$. James Hamming ．．．．．．．．． 3 Herbert W．Kajgat ．．．．．． 8 Josbpa D．Jobnson ．．．．．． 4 Guofrrey J．Hemming ．．． 9 Richard Clabi ．．．．．．．．．．． 5 Arthur Prince ．．．．．．．．．．．．Temor Composed by J．E．Groves．Conducted by Josepa D．Jagnson．

WOLV ERHAMPTON．
THE SOCIETY FOR THE ARGEDEACONRY OF STAFFORD． On Sanarday，Nowember 28，1936，in thye Howrc and Twenty－Six Minutes．

At the Collegiate Chorce of St．Petfr．
A PEAL OF BTEDMAN CATERS，5067 CHANGE草， Tenor 33 cwt ．in C sharp．
 Composed by Eugar Bennett． Conducted by Alfubd H，Poeling ＊Pirst peal on ten bells．

## EIGHT BELL PEALS．

LONDON．
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GULLD．
On Saturday，November 21，1936，in Thyed Hows and Ten Minutes， At the Ceurch of St．Mary Magdalene，Holloway， A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR， 5066 CHANQES； Tenor 20 cwt．
Redgen Cearge ．．．．．．．Tyeble Albert Torner ．．．．．．．．． 5
Charles Pothecary ．．． 2 George Charge ．．．．．． ＊Georgb A．Parsons ．．． 3 Albert C．Darnell ．．．．．． 7 ＊Ricfard Newman ．．．．．． 4 Jogn G．Nase ．．．．．．．．．Teror Composed by J．R．Pritceard．Conducted by Aebrrt C．Darnall ＊First peal of Major．Ruig as a birthday compliment to the mother of the 4th risger；also to conmemorate the bisth of a con to Nis．Bolmaine，daughter of the ringer of the bth．

HARPENDEN，HERTS
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION． On Saturday，Novemba 27，1936，in 7 hree Hours At ief Cadrch of St．Nicholas，

## A PEAL OF BDB HAJOR， $\operatorname{EOBS}$ CHANGES；

 Teuor 15 cwt ．Thomas J．Holl ．．．．．．Treble IGhorge A．Spencer －Carares A．Doberty Antrog Day Henry Jarman ．．．．$_{\text {He }}$ ．．． （173）．Conducted by G．W．Drebenam ＊First atitempt for a peal＇iuside．＇＋Trirst peal of Plain Bob Majar．This composition is now rung for the frrsi time．

## WRITTLE，JESEX．

THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION．
On Saturday，November 21，1936，in Three Fours and Thirty Minules， At tar Ceurch of All Saints，

## A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR，EO4O CHANGES：

## Tenor t8t cwt．

 Grorge M．Rasbbrgor ．．． 4 Herbert Devgnisq ．．．．．．．Tenor Composed by C．Canrge（C．C．C．No．99）．Conducted by P．Green ＊First peal of Bob Major．† First peal of Bol Major on tower bells．

## LOUGHBOROUGF，LEICESTERSHIRE

THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION
On Satwray，Novenbe．21．1936，in Two Hows and Thoty－Six Minutes，

> At the Bell Fudnduy Campay:le,

A PEAL OF CAMERIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR， $\operatorname{GO} 05$ CHANGES； Middleton＇s．

Tenor $6 \frac{1}{4}$ cwt．
Habot ］Poal

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## ．．Tyeble

． 2
John S．Saddington
3 Ronald Edwards
．． 6
Jobis S．Saddingron ．．．．． 3 Phbcy L．Harrison ．．．．．． 7 Mes．H．J．Poole conducted by Haroln J．Poole．
The band desire to thank Mr．J．S．Saddington for obliging at short notice in place of Mr．J．F．Milner，who was fogbound at Nottinghant

EASTWOOD，ROTHERHAM THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION．
（Sheffirld Disinict Society．）
On Saturday，Novenber 21，1936，in 1 hree Hours and Nine Mimates，
At tee Cherca of St．Staphen，
A PEAL DF DXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR， 5312 GHANGES Tenor 12表 cwt．
Arteqr Knigets ．．．．．．Treble｜John Marshall ．．．．．． 5
Sidney Briggs ．．．．．．．．． 2 Sidnzy F．Palmer ．．．．．． 6
＊Georger S．Ler．．．．．．．．．． 3 Wililam Biggin $\quad . .$. ＊Norman Chaddock ．．．．．． 4 ｜＂Danjel Smith ．．．．．．．．．Tenor
Composed by A．Percival Knigets．Conducted by Arthur Kntgets
＊First peal of Oxford．Rung to commemorate the 56 th anniversary of the wedding of the conductor，and the birthday of Mrs．A．P． Knights，wife of the composer．Mr．S．F．Palmer his now circled this tower．

GLODWICK，OLDHAM

## THE LANGASHIRE ASSOCIATION． <br> （Rochdale Brance．）

On Wedresday，Novembey 25，1936，in I wo Howys and Forty Minules，

## Atthe Cberch of St Mark，

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES，万040 CHANGES；

Holt＇s Ten－fart．
－Walter Beadmont ．．．．．．Troble｜Artegr F．Tayeor ．．．．．． 5 fGeorge Eyre ．．．．．．．．．． 2 Jcan Kiri †Frank Beadmont ．．．...$\quad 3 \quad$ Herbert Barlow... Ogdbn Moores ．．．．．．．．． 4 Josbpa Warburion ．．．．．．Tphor Conducted by Arthor F．Taylor．
＊First peal in the method．f First peal on a working bell．Rung an a＂farewell＇peal before the bells are taken out to be recast ly Mears and Stamhanls．All are service riugers with the exception of 4 and 7，from Oldhan Parish Churoh，who kindly made up tha bnㅛd．

SPALDING，LINCOLNSEIFE
THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GULDD．
On Wednesday，Nowember 25 1936，in 1 hree Hours and Fourteen Minutcs， At the Cadrca of SJ．Mary and Nicholas，

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR， 5088 EHANGES；

 Tenor 16 cmt
Composed by Arthon Knights，Conducted by Frank Bennett．
This peal，specially arranged for Mr．T．Bennett，who has now rung a peal in every English countr，was vung in houour of the 84th birthday of the mother of the ringer of the tenor．

## CRAYFORD，KENX．

TIEE KENT CODNTY ASSOCLATION．
On Thursday，November 26，1936，in Two Hours and Fifty－Nins Minstes，
At the Cegrch of St，Padlinds，

## A PEAL OF BOB TRIPLE8，万040 OHANGE8।

Hubrard＇s Five－part
－Encmarll．Oxembari ．．．treode Edwin A．Barmett ．．．
－Derer M Sharp ．．．．．． 2 ＂Aptrdr S．Ricbards ．．．
－Colin A．Hopper ．．．.- .3 ＂A Patrick Cannon ．．． 3 ．．． 7
－Harry Hoskins．．．．．．．．． 4 ＊Alan J．Hoppef．．．．．．．．．．Tenor
Conducted by E．A．Barnatt．
＊First peal of Bob Triples．
PINCHBEOK，LINCOTNSHIRE． THE LINGOLN DIOCHSAN GUILD
On Fyiday，Nousmber 27，1936，in Three Hours and Sixican Minutes，
At the Cgurch of St．Mary，
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES，GOt0 GHANGES； Rev．C．D．P．Davies＇Variation of Tgorstans＇．

Tenor 18 cwt． 9 lb．
Mre，F．I．Halrs．．．．．．．．．．Tyeble Frann Bennett ．．．$_{\text {．．．．}}$ ．．． 5 Mrs，R．Richardson ．．．



Conducted by Frane Bennety．
It was intended to ring Double Norwich，but owing to the indispoasi－ tion of one of the band the aboye was substituted．Tharlen are due to Mr．J．H．Wriglat for taking a rope at the last minute．

KNOWLE，BRISTOL
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOGIATION．
On Sahrday，November 28，1936，in Thyee Hours and Thres Minutes，
Ai tee Cedrce of the Holy Nativity
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES， 5040 CHANGES；

Thurstans＇Fodr－parz．
Edwin Rjdeer ．．．．．．＊．．．Tyeble Harry I．Sanger ．．．．．．．
Frank Skidmore ．．．．．． 2 Josepe T．Dver ．．．．．．．
Miss Norah C．Williame 3 Ronald G．Beck ．．．．．． 7
＊Raymond Raymer ．．．．．． 4 Wieliam A．Cave
Conducted by Rowald G．Beck．
＊First peal of Stedman．First peal of Stecman as conductor and $150 t h$ peal for the association．Rung half－muffled as an＇In Memoriam＇peal for the lato Edwawd Felthan（donor of the tower and bells）and Williarn Gillingham，an esteemed member of this agracia－ tion．

## BTENENDEN，KENT．

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCLATION．
Or Saturday，November 28，1936，in Thrse Hours and Seven Minutes，
At the Cherch of St．Gborgr，

## A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR，5056 CHANGES；

 Tenof 80 cwt ．Charles H．Sonz ．．．．．．Tyeble｜thomas E．Song．．．．．．．．． 5 Harry Bakre ．．．．．．．．． 2 William Button．．．．．．．．． 5 Arceibald Stevenson ．．． 3 Lutarr J．Honess ．．．．．．． 7 William Wenban ．．．$\cdots{ }^{-.} 4$ A．Patrick Cannon ．．．．．．Temor Composed by A．Knigets．Conducted by Teomas E．Sone．
Rung es a compliment to Mr．and Mrs．A．Knights on their 56 th wedding amntversary．The composition，No． 240 （6，048 reduced to 5,056 ，is rumg for the first time．

## WORCISTER

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICIS ASSOCIATION. (Western Branch.)
Un Saturday, Nowember 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-One Minules,
At the Cedrch of St. Jobn-in-Btedwardine,
A PEAL OF OXFORD BOB TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGESI

## A. B. Carpentrr's Six-part, No 24. <br> Tenor 15 至 Cwt.

Raymond C. Sayers ... ...Treble Gedrge E. Labge ... ... 5 Ernest Wilson ... ... 2 Reginald Woodyatt ... 6 - Janes Woodfatt ... ... 3 William Lewis ... ... ... 7 Denmis R. Sayers ... ... 4 Frbderick G. Yates ... ...Tenor Conducted by George E. Largr.

* IPirst peal in the method 'inside.'

SPELDHURST, KENT
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
AND EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.
On Saturday. Normbier 28, 1936 , in Three Howrs and Seven Minfies,
At the Chorch og St. Mary-the-Virgin,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, GOGE OHANOESI
Tenor 13 cwt. 1 qr. 26 lb .
Willian A. Kitchenside ... 7 yeble Leslie W. Jarvig
Frank H. Hicks ......

 150th peal as conductor.

STAINES, MIDDLESEX.
TEE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, November 28. 1936, in Three Hours and Two Mimmes, At tee Church of St, Mary.

## A PEAL OF YORKSHIRE SURPRI8E MAJOR, 5088 CHAHGES I

## Tenor 18 cwt

Percy E. Jones ... ... ...TVobla Grorgr M Kilby ... ... 5
Miss IK, M, Bradpord ... 2 Ernest C. S. Terner ... 6

- J. Aamiger Trollope ... 3 *Harry Kilby ... ... .... 7
-Tgomas J Lick... ....... 4 James H. Rining .... .... Tewor
Arranged by C. W. Robrats.
* First peal in the method.

HUGHENDEN, BLRCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GDILD.
(East Berks and Sodta Bocks Branch.)
On Salurday, November 28, 1936, in Two Hows and Fifty-Five Minves,
At tae Cagrch of St. Michael and Ale Angrls,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Thorstans' Foor-part.


Roland Biggs ...
James W. Wilkins ... ... \& Harry Wingrove ... ...Temo
Conducted by Percy Newton.
First poal of Stedman as conductor.
MEASHAM, LEICESIERSHIRE.
THE MJDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, Nowember 28, 1936, in Two fours and Forty-Eight Minutes, At the Cherch of St. Lawrance
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, EO40 CHANGES;
Hrywood's Ten-part, No. I. Tenor locwt. Frederick W. E. Ward ... y yeble Joseph Bailey .... ... ... 5 -F. Georgr Bailey ... ... 2 | Frederick G. Frietwhil ... 6 Albert H. Ward ... ... 3 Artedr Braines... ... ... 7 Jobn H. Swinfieln ... ... 4 Cyril T. Haynes ... ....Temoy Conducted by acbert H . Ward.

* First pead of Stedman and bolongs to tho loeal band. Rung as a compliment to Mr. James George on his 83rd birthday.


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## SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.

LLANFRECHFA, NONMOUTHSHIRE.
THE LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOOLATION. On Thursday, November 19, 1936. in Two Hours and Fifly-Two Minnies,

At tel Parish Chorch of Ail Saitts.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Seven 720 's called difierently
Grorge John an ......Trelie Jonn W. Jones ... -Miss Gwynete M. Smite 3 Robert Smite ... .... .....Tenor Conducted by Robert Smita

* Firct peal of Bob Minor. Ruog to mark the eccasion of the visit of H.M. the Kige to this parigh.


## OAKLEY, BEDS.

THE BEDFORDSHERE ASSOCIATION
On Thwystay, Nowember 19, 1936, in Two Howrs and Forty-Nine Minutes,
At the Church of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5140 OHANEE8;
Boing fourteen $120^{3}$ s each of St. Simon's, Grandsire and Bob Doubles.

- Jjun Hilson ... ... ...Trehto C. Henry harding ... ... 3

Raginario J. Hotanto .... $z$ z Frank C. Tisor ... Donald Cockings .... ...Tenoy Conducted by C. H. Harding.

* First peal and first attempt.


## NORTON, STAFFORDSEIRE

THE NORTH STAFTS AND DLSTRICT ASSOCIATION. On Saturday, November 27, 1936, in Three Hours.

At the Church of St. Barthozomew.
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, GO4O CHANGES;
Being seven $720^{\circ}$ s called differently.
Tenor $12{ }_{2}^{1}$ cwt.
Albert J. Hord... ... .. Tyell $\mid$ Jobn G. Cartlidge ... ... 4 Jobn E. Wbezldon ... ... 2 Andrew Tbompson ... .... 5 Thomas Elerd ... ... ... 3 William Carnwell ... ... Tenor Conducted by William Carnweil.

## THAKEHAM, SUSSEX

THE SUSSEX COUNEY ASSOGLATION.
On Saturday, Nowember 2J, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifth-Five Minules, At rif Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIAE DOUBLES, 6040 BHANGES;
Torty-two six-scores, tell callings. Tenor 9 ew
George A. Packham ... ...Tyble Cbarles H. Wickens ... 3
Frederick C. Packam ... z *Ernest J. Willey ... ... 4 Ernest F. Packham ... ...Tenoy Conducted by G. A. Packbam,

* Tirst peal. Believed to be the first peal on the bells. PATRINGTON, EAST FORES.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Novenbar 27, 1936, in Thred Hours and Four Minutes, At the Chorgh df St. Pathick,
A PEAL OF CAHBRIDGE SURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANEE8; Tenor 10 cwt .24 lb .
Martin Walker ... ... ...Treble Ghorgr Dobbs ... ... ... 4 Lgonard Rodmell... Gborge L. Hall... ... ... 3 Ghorge E. Feirn ... ...Temor Arranged by Rev. E, Bankes James. Conducted by G. E. Feirn.
First peal of Cambridge on the belle.
EITTLE COMBERTON, WOROESTERSHIRE.
THE FORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION.
(Sodtrbrn Hranch.)
On Saturday, Nowemher 21, 1936, in Two Houssand Fifty-Fouy Minutes, Asthe Ceface of St. Petrr,


## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANGES;

Ten different callings.
 Conducted by Ralpa Harris.

* First peal of Grindsire Doubles. \& First penl. Rung as the quarterly peal for the branch, and as a birthday compliment to the Rev. W. D. Lowndes, Rector of Littile Comborton, who kindly entertained the bapd to tea.


## WROXHAM, NORFOLK

THE NORWIOH DIOGESAN ASSOOIATYON
U* Sunday, Nowember 22. 1936, in $7^{*}$ wo Hours and Thivty-Seven Minutes,

## Aitiaz Chorch of St. Mary-the-Virgin,

## A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE 8URPRISE MINOR, $\operatorname{sos} 0$ CHANGE8;

Sevell variations of cxtents with the 5-6's at bachstroke Tenor $9 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}$, in $G$.


Conducted by Nolan Goeden.
ELSTOW, BEDS.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Monday, Novenbor 23, 1936, in I wo Hours ard Fifty , Dirutes, At ihe Chorch of SS. Mary and Helena,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Consisting of two $720^{\circ}$ s of Oxford Treble Bol, two of Kent Treble Bob ane of Oxford Bob and twa of Plain Bob
C. Edward Jeffrias ... ...trehle Donald Cuckings
J. Hoogeron ... ... 4

Frank C. Tysde ... ......${ }^{2} \quad 3 \quad$ C. Hbnay Harding ... ... Temar Conducted by C. H. Harsing TERRINGTON ST. JOHN, NORTOLK THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.
5筑 On Monday, November 23. 1936, it Two Howrs and Hifty Minutes, At tee Cborch of St. John-t日e-Baptist.

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES

Sover differellt extents.
Tenor 12 cwt. in $\mathbf{F}$ sharp.
Sydney Flint ... ... ...Tyeble Wallacz W. Codsins ... 4

- Joun W. Rodwell ... Cladde Codsins ... .... 3 Cicil V. Ebberson ... ...Tenor Conducted by C. V. Ebberson.
- Eirst peal of Bob Mizor 'inside. SANDHURST, BERKS.
MHE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Sonming Deanery Lrange.)
On Monday, November 23. 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes, At the Chorch of St Micyazland All Angels,
h PEAL OF THEBLE GOB HINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Being four 780's of Oxford and three of Kent rung alternately. Tenor $7 \frac{1}{2}$ cwt.
 Bernard C. Casile ... 3 William J. Paich ... ...Tenor Conducted by Chafles Die.
* First peal and first atteumpt. $\dagger$ First peal away from the treble. Rumg with the bells talf-muffied as a tribute to the memory of the Rev. Canon the Fon, Randall Parsous, for 41 years the esteemed Rector of the parish, whose body was iaterved at Sandhurst a few slays provionsly.

HARNBY-IN-TEE-WILLOWS, NOTTS.
THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday. November 26, 1936, in Two Howrs and J hirty-Two Mirutes, Al the Church of All Saints,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

One extent each of Cambriage Surprise, Double and Siogle Court, Oxford Bob, Oxford and Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor $6 \frac{1}{4} \mathrm{cmt}$.
Thomas Vessey ... ...Ticble fhank Varnon ... ... ... 4
Jambs Raithby $. . . \quad . . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad$ †Ricbard Harvey.. .4

- Miss Dorotey Vhssey ... 3 Cliffard Vhssey ... .. Tehor

Conducted by Clifpord Vessey.

* First peal in seven methods. † First peal in seven methods " inside.'

BASSINGHAM, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOGESAN GULD. (Northern Brance,)
On Saturday, November 28. 1936, in Thyee Hours,
At tee Chorch of St. Michael,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE HINOR, 5040 CHANGES; Tenor 103 ewt.
Frederick W. Stokrs .. Trebie Moszs Billings ... ... ... 4 *Jonn Frbeman ... ... ... 2 Walter Tumlinson ... ... 5
 * First peal on six bells. Firsi peal on six bells as couductor.

TEORNCOMBE, DORSET
TEE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD
Ow Saturday, Novenber 28, 1936. in Three Hours ana Thirten Misutes,
At tee Chorce of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANBE:

Being 11 six-scores each of Reverse Canterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob, and 20 of Grandsire, with 18 different callings.

Tenor 20 cwt .24 lb .
Hobert Smita ... ... ...Treble Gilagrt W. Rendele ... 3
H. Dennis W. Bishof ... 2 E. T. Padl Field ... ... 4 Percy N. G. Rainey ... ...Tenor Condacied by E. T. P. Firt D.
First peal on the bells, which have recently been relung in a nem frame and the tenor recast. They are the heaviest ringable "five " in the county.

## HANLEY CASTLE, WORCESTERSHIRE

THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCIATION. (Wertern Brance.)
On Saturday, November 28, 1936, in Three Howrs and Two Minules At the Chorch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGE8:
Being 720 each of Cambridge Surprise, Oxford nnd Eent Treble Bob,
Double Oxforn, College Single, Oxford Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 14 cmb .
 Robert G. Knowles ... 3 | Chafles Camim ... ... ...Temo Conducted by Thmmas W. Lewis,

* First peal in seven methods. + First peal in seven methods as conductor and 150th peal.

PERRANZABULOE CORNWALL
THE TRURO DIOGESAN GUILD
On Saturday, Novenber 28 1936, in /tha Hows and Fifiy Minutes.
At the Chorch of St. Piran
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANCE8; Tenor 9 cipt.

- Vivian Williams
S.Seymodr
...Tyeble E. Sandzrs
W. Slegman
$\ldots l^{\ldots} \quad 2 \quad$ F. HARRIS
PR C. Williams ... 7 enor
Conducred by F. Harris.
* First peal. Rung before his eleventh birthday, Ringer of the 3rd from Trura, 4th from Cambarme, the rest from Redruth,

KINGSLEY, STAFFORDSHTRE.
THE NORTH STAFES AND DISTRIGT ASSOCTATON. On Sathrdy, Nowember 28, 1936. in Three Hours, Ay thr Cherch of St. Werbiegh
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB HINOR, 5040 CHANOES: Consisting of 720 each of Fork, Norwieln and Ipswich Surprise, Wiood bine, Wiolet, Kent and Onford Treble Bob. Tenor 12 cwt Henry Carnwhll ... .... Treble Jobn E. Weerlion Thomas Herd ... ... ... 3 |James Walley ... ... ... 5 Aribgr W. Hall ... ... 3 William Carnwell .... ...Temer Conducted by Johs E. Whergdon.
Rung as a welcome to Miss G. M. E. Williens, danghter of the Rey. W. Williams, B.A., R.D., Rector of Kingeley, on lier return from Spain, where she has been serving as a nurse.

## HANDBFIL PEAL.

## CRAYFORD, KENT

THE EENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Om Monday, Novenber 23, 1936, in Two Howrs and Thiviy Mineles,

A PEAL OF BOR MAdOR, 6050 CHANEES;
-Colin Hopprr ... +Derer M Suarp .... ... 3-4 Edwin A. Barneti --. -.. 7 - 8 Comnosed by C. H. Martin Cinnducted by T. Gronmpridgr, jum. * First peal of Major "in land," † First peal of Major on an inside' pait.
lother paal reports are unavoidably hald over 1

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## FOR BEGINNERS.

## CAMBRJDGE COUITT.

In the Celftral Council's Collection of Plain Major Methols, there is materink enough for any eightholl baud to satisfy all their mmbition in piain Mnjot ranging, and yet how seldom il is that ringers attempt any of these many interesting methods. Apart from formine easy ateps to progress, they are, in thenselves, worth ringing, while some of them uru enongh to tax tho ability of average ringors.
It scems, however, that hingers have got into a corbain pabli from which they do not eare to depart in thoir efforts to go from the simple to the complex. The steps seem to be Bob Major, Double Norwich, 'l'reble Bob, Superlative or Cambridge.
Now, that is all very well for those able to lake long strides, and it is probably necessary at present for those who try to get practice elsewherg than in their own wower, because these methods seem to be the staple "food, of ringers. We are certain, however, that matuy at ringer has got into a stuto of stagnation, just becanse he has been coufronter by the rather long steps and has found them very difficult or impossible to talke in his stride.

The Central Council's Collection can be a great aid to overcoming this difficulty, and we suggest that bands who are desirous of getting on should thro their attention to some of the methods published in the boak, which will take them nlong in eary stages nod lielp them Lo grasp the process as they go.
When wo dealt with progressive steps in Minor, we endenvoured Lo take our begioners from the Plain Bob method to the Court methorls, in which places made "across the troble" are introduced, instead of or in addition to places in 2nd's and 5th's when the treble leads or is belind.
This principle is applied also to Major methods but, there lueing inore bells, there are more positions where these places can be made. In Minor they can only be made in 3-4; but in Major they can also he made in 5-6. The method, to be symmetrical, mist have places to correspond in each half of the lead, that ia to say if there are places neross the treble in $3-4$ when this belt is hunting up, there must be places in $3-4$ wheu it is hunting down. Similarly places made with the treble crossing $5-6$ up invalves places when the treble arosses 6-5 down.
Donble Court whs the simple example in Minor. Let us put it lyeside or Major metilod.


It will be seen on exmmination that except for the pair of bells in ? 8 in tha Major the first six rows in the Minov and Major are identical gnal we have separated the pairs so that this may be the nasier eecn. The four middle rows in the Major, of course, have no notenterpart in the Minor, but the six following rows, if 4.5.6.7.8 in the Major, are sulbstituted far 23.4.5.6 respectively in the Minor, whil again be ohserved to be identical.
The eight-bell method is Cambridge Court, Like Double Court it is all singlo dodeing on the front, except whon the treble intervenes, und rgain like Double Court there is no dodging in 3-4. Also when treble turns yon from front oy belind 'places across the treble' are made in 3-4. The uncthod differs from Double Court in that it is all thouhh dodging behind, except when the freble intervenes.
Romains the work in 5-6. Tu the figures given above, it will be Heen that a bell (the 5 th in this lead) having previonsly passed the freble in 2-3, dodges in 5-6, makes 5th's, 3 rd's and 5th's, and then dodger down in 6-5. That is really the only umusual piece of work in the molhod. There are only two other dodges in 5-6: one after you lave farmen the troble from behind and double dodged in 8-7 (down) and the other immediately aiter passing the treble in 4-5.

Camburlme Court is alrendy being talten up $\mathbf{i}_{11}$ a few places; we suggest that those who watit to depart from Plain Bob (Single, Reverge ar Denble) should study and ring it.
Firgt draw your dingran, marking carefully where the treble crosses the line of lhe worling bell. With this before you and a stndy of the conatraction of the fagres we hive Eiven, Cambridge Conut ouglit to be an interesting departure from the humdrum of Bob Major.

## BELLS AND THE PUBLIC.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, I lave read with math interest your comments on the Hove topic, also the splendid letter written by Mr. A. J. Convgan. You give us an excellent suggestion this week when you say, The operation can always be carried out in such a way that the volume of sonth can be rogulated to sutit the occasion,' which is perfectily correct and very practical.
I feel sure that the above siggests the lines apon whith mensures shand be taken in dealing with the matier. To spend some hundreds of pounds on reskoring a peal of bells and then brick up the lonvers so that the somind comes through the roof, etc., is hardly worith doing. I think that iu some areas peals should very seldon, if ever, be attempted. I have been in certain houses near towers when hells have been ringing and have heen astonished at the volume of soumd. and can ouite imagine what the eflect would be in city offecs and business places.

I feel certain that the public generally favour church bells, ant only a small minority are dead against them, but there are many who object to long spells of ringing for, to them, no apparent reasor,
Saxlingliam I'horpe, Norwich.
W. L. DUFFIELD.

## VICAR'S METHOD OF DEALING WITH COMPLAINTS. AN ANSWER TO 'GRUMBLERS.'

The North-Westem District of the Surrey Ansociation held their last meeting of the year at All Sains', Benhilton, Sutton, on Saturday, when 29 members attended. representing the local band, JanEtead, Beddingtan, Chelsen, Crovdon (St. Joln's and St. Poter'ह), Epsom (Chige Church), Fwell, Merton ant Leatherhead.
Ringing commenced at 3 p.im, and continued until 5 o'clock, when those present attented a short choral evensong conducted by the Vicar, the Rev. S. J. Clements, who also gave the address. Taking his text from Romans, xii., 13, "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with them that weep,' he said that the bells of our chnrehes were the chief means of giving expression to this command, and it; was for this reason the gervice rendered by the bellringers was so much appreciated by the great majority of the people of anr land. He illnstrated this hy recalling the muffled peals which were rung on the occasion of the feath of King feorge V., and also by the rejoicing, so well expressed fyy the bells, at the Christmas seasou. Then there was the forthoming coronation of our present King, when the bellringers would again be called npon to express the national sentiment. He added. however, that he was well aware of the fact that there were in almost every parish people who complained about the somnd of the bells and would like them silenced. With such people he always adopted the attitude that the bells were there first; that they wore welcomed by the majority of the parishioners, whr liked to hear their message of sympathy or rejoicing, as the case might be, and for that reason they conld not be silenced. He invariably pointed out to these 'grumblers', that it wonld be as well if, before trking up residence in a parish, they had a look round to see if there was anrehling sucin as a church with a peal of bells, a school, or a factory, in the vicinity likely to interfere with their peace of mind. and arrange for the situation of their house acenrdingly. "So do not take too much notice of these disagreable people, my brotlers, sair the Vicar. 'So long pas your' ringing is done to the glory of God and in the service of yair fellow-men, go on doing it, sure in the knowledge that your efforts are ampreciated.
Tea followed at the Angel Hotel, and rifter tea a short business meeting was held. presiderl over by the District Ringing Master, Mr. Daniel Cooper. The following were nominated as distobe officers for 1937: Rineing Master, Mr. D. Cooper: treasurer, Mr. F. V. Ynung and Mr. H. W. Simmons; secretary, Mr. Fr Woodiss; muditor, Mr, R. A. Simmons : commiltee, Messrs. T. Bannister, Cyril Smith, H. W. Simmons, F. F. Yonng, w. H. Hewett, Q. Parks and C. H. Kippin.

It was the wish of the meeting that Mr. C. Parks would amept nomination as district treasurer, but Mr. Parks explained that for husiness reasons it would be impossible for lim to undertake the duties of either treasurer or anditor, and that hewonld have to resign his position as auditor at the annual district meeting. Fe was. however, willing to serve on the committee, and his nominatian was daly mande.
The District Committee were requested, at their noxt meeting, to wo into the question of ringing for the Coronation with a view 10 nreparing a scheme to ensure the ringing of tho bells at all towers in the district. in so far as this whs practicable.
The Chaitman explained the arrangements which had been mode for the openine of the new neal of 12 holls at Crovdon Parish Chuserh hy the Archbishon of Cunterbury on December 12th, and requestan tower aecretaries to let him hava their numbers of those who intended to be present, as soon as nossible. in any ense not later than Decemher 7th. Fo that final arranements for acoommodation conld be made

A hearty vnte of thanks was pronosed to the Vicar of Benhilton and to all who hat contributed to the succese of the meeting. The namer of Mr. F. Randall and Mr. Cyril Smith were specially montioned in connection with this vote of thanks, which was enrrimil with acclamation.
The members returned to the tower, where ringing continued antil 9 o'clock. A ver'y good meeting then terminated

## OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.

TOWERS TRANSFERRED TO NEWBURY DLSTRIOT.
Fourtenn towers" in the branch were represented at the annual mecting of the Newbury Bracels of the Oxford Diocesan Guild at Newbury on November 2Ist. The attendance, including visitors, numbered 80 .
A short service was corducted by the Rector, Canon W. L. Cooper, and an excellent address was given by the Rev. $R$. Howes, Vicny of Beenhem.

After tea in St. Nicholas" Parish Room, the Rev. W. Kingsley Kefford presided at the business meetiug supported by Canon G. F. Coleridge, Vicar of Crowthorme (Master of the Guild), the Rev. C. E. Wigg, of High Wycombe (Deputy Master), Mr. R. T. Hibbert (geural 6ecretary), Mr. A. D. Barker (general treasurer) and Mr. H. W. Curtis (hon. secreiary and treasurer of the Newbury Branch).

Mr. H. W. Curtis presented his reports for the past year. The balance sheet showed that the receipts amounted to $£ 3715 \mathrm{~s}$. $9 \mathrm{~d} .$, of which $\mathbf{2 l} 16$ Os. 6i. were subscriptions, and the expenditure Eld 17s. 2d., leaving a balance in land of 220 18s. 7d. Five meetiugs had been held with an average attendance of 40 , and their charman had attended every meeting. The brancli liad 18 honorary members, 154 ringing members, and nine lifo subscribers. Mr. Curtis conchuded by thanking the chairman for his help, and the clergy and foremen of towers for making the meetings so successful.
An application whs received from Aldermaston and Beenlam to transfer from the Bradfied Deanery Eranch to Newbury, and this was granted. This makes the number of towers in the Newbury Branch twenty.
Five new nembers were also elected, Mesgrs. F. Turner, W. G Balitwin and B. Curtis, of Newhury, and Messrs. A. Perfitt and W. Turvey, of Compton.
The election of officers resulted as follows: Chairman, the Rev. W Kingsley Kefford; hon. secretary and treasurer, Mr. H. W. Curtis; gencral committee, Mpssrs. S. Quinton, F. J. Owen, T. Curtis and A. Smith.
Satisfactory reports were read from the following towers: Bucklebury, Beedon, Briehtwalton, Compton, Chieveley, Hingerford, East Ilsley, Farmborough. Newhury, Peasemore, Great Shefford, Shaw-cum-Donnington and Thatelaam.
The Febriary meeting of the branch was fixed for Brightwalton, and the sering moeting for Aldermaston

Visitors were present from Abinedon, Reading, Twyford, Swincon, Willesden and Waltingford, and the mothods rung were Grandsire and Stedman Triples, Grmasive, Stedman and Double Normich Caters, Bristol Sitrpuise Major and Camhridge Surprise Rayal.

## LEEDS SOCIETY ENTERTAIN EADIES' GUILD.

On Saturviry the Leeds and District Society held a joiut meetily with the Northern Section of the Ladies' Guild at St. CHat'a Churct, Headingley.
Handbells were rung prior to the raisily of tho belis at 2.45 prom , nud tower ringing was almost contimous until the service at 4.30 pm . By the grenerosity of the ladies' presideut (atiss Bowling), a splendid tea was enjoyed by 35 ringers. A vote af thanks was accorded to Miss Bowling on the proposition of Mr. H. Lofthonse, seconded hy Mrs. E. D. Kelly.

The business meetings were held in separate rooms. We are not privileged to know the deliberations of the ladies except that two new members were sleated. These were Miss Hawloy, of Sherhum, and Miss Stitsou, of Drigblington.
At the Leeds Society's meeting the presideat was chairman, aud members were present from Armley, Batley, Burley, Bradford Cathedral, Galveriey, Drighlington, Headingley (St. Michael's), Holbeck, Leeds Parish Chareh, Ripor, Rothwell, Selby, Sherburi, Shipley, Sutton and the local company.

One new member, Mr. J. A. Scholefiold, of St. Chad's, wis elected.
The President proposed that best lhanks be accomed to the Viear, churchwardens and the local company far the use of the bells and other arrangemeuts.-This was seconded by Mr. W. Jackson, ind Mr. F. Euthiason repliec.
Tho next meeting is in January, 1937, and at present the date is uncertain. Members are asked to look for the notice in the columas of "The Ringing World."
Members afterwards returned to the tower, where Stedman Triples, Bob Major, Kent Treble Bob Major, Double Norwich Major, Suporlativa and Cambridge Sirprise Major wero rang.

## ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.

## CENTRAL BRANGH AT WILBURTON

A good practice meeting was leeld at. Wilburton on Suturiay, November 28th. Members were present from Cambridge (the Rev. R. Gopemar), Chatteris, Dersimrinm, Noffolk. Hidderham, Over, Suthon, Wilimgham, Great Staughion, Hartford and the local company. rrhe methods ranged from Stedman Doubles to London Sinrprise Minor
The Guild service was beld, and niterwards tea was daken in file Royal Oak, 18 sittity down.
It was decided, if permission be granted, to holed tho next meeting at Ely (St. Mary's) on Janmary 9th.

A most enjoyable ofternoon and evening was spent, the hells ljeing lowered about 8.45 p.m.

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## BELERY GOSSIP

The dedication of the new tower and bells at St. David's Cathedral, Hobart, Tasmania, is to tako place on Sunday afternoon. As already reported mi our columns, the ceremony is to be attended by ten Archbishops and Bishops, and the service promises to be an impressive and memarable one. There are $I .3$ beils, including a ringing peal of eight with tenor of about 15 cwt . They were censt by Mesers. Taylor and Co. They will be the first complete new peal of bells in the Coumonwealth since 1892 .

Three or four privileged people last Saturday saw and handloi the only three copies known to exist of the first edition of "Tintinaslogia' -the first book on the art of chauge ringing-published in 1668. It was printed for Fabian Stedman.
Two of the copies, one perfect and the other slighty defective, are in possession of the Rev. W. O. Pearson, of Healey, Ipswich. The third is now owned by the president of the Central Council, and the three precious volumes Fere brought togother in Henley Vicarage for comparison-probibly the firge time for centuries that three sweh books havo been seen together. Mr. Pearson's other treasures in the shape of rare ringing books, the finest collection iu existence, were also inspected with inteuse interest.
An extract from the 'Diss lexpress' of December 1st, 1876, recalls the fitst peat of Kent Treble Bob on the bells of Diss rung four days earlier. This peal was the first rung by William Ireland, who is still amonest us. He was one of the founders of the Norwich Diocesan Association. The paragraph of 60 yeara ago says: 'The ringing was marked with great precision and was heartily enjoyed by lovers of the art."
Mr. James George was 83 last Friday. Although ha is still far from well, he follows the doings of all his friends with keeneat interest, and is looking formard to joining in their activities again in the not too distant future.
Mr. Frank Beunett, of Brighton, has joined the small company of ringers yho have rung a peal in every county in England. He completed this achisvement by ringing two peals in Lincolnshire last week.
Mr. Albert E. Etwards on Safurday rang his 150th peal as conductor. He called the same composition of Bob Major that he did in his first peal as conductor 39 years ago, mod rang it at the same church, St. Mary the Virgin, Speldhurst. These I50 peals have been rung in 52 different towers in Kent, Surrey and Eussex.
Members of the Tower Grablersi Union may nate this: A wellknown Cambridgeshire ringer lang at Over on Simday and Monday, Safron Walden on Tuesday, Longstanton on Wadnesday, Cambridge R.C. on Thureday, St. Ives on Friday, Wilburton on Saturday, Hemingford Abbots on Sunday morning, St. Neots in the afternoot, and Over in the evening, durint the past week.
Boxing Day will be the $35 t_{\text {lh }}$ anniversary of the record peal of 11,111 Stedman Ginques, rung at St. Martin's Church, Birmingham, and a peal in celebration is being arranged. The band will include as many as possible of the original company.
Few young ringers have scored a peal at so early an age as Vivian Williams, of Redrutls, Cornwall, who lest Saturday rane the treble to a peal of Grandsire Doubles at Perranzabuloe. He is not yet 11 years of age. Two of the late Mr. Jemes Washbrook's sons, J. W. Washbrook, jun., and W. R. Washbrook, both took part in peals while only tea years of age. J. W., junior, rang a peal of Steafman Triples when he was eleven and called a peal of Grandsire soon after be was twelve.
To avoid clashing with the Middlesex Association's meeting at st. Giles-in-the-Fields, London, on Saturdmy, the meeting of the Northom District of the London Connty Associntiou in the City (which was advertiged last week) Iras been postponed until Dedember 18 th.
Mr. Arthur A. Saxby, of Margate, writes that lie tuned in on Sunday to the only wireless station which announced "The Bells," and had the satisfaction of hearing one bell tolled about 20 liaes and that was cracked!
The service was from the North Regional and was refayed from the Moravian Church, Fairfield, Manchester

## COLLEGE YOUTHS' 300th ANNIVERSARY. MORE ACCOMMODATION DESRABLE.

Tha the Editor.
Dear Sir,-I fm sorry, and so are many other ringers, to hear that the numbers for the 300 th anniversary dinner next year are to be limited, owing to the fact that there is no raom available which will hold more than 480 persong.

It seems a pity that people should be "turned away" for this reason only, becanse I feel sure that about 700 persons would be present if guests could be invited.

Unless there is any special reason, would it be possible to stretch a point and fold the dinner outside the actual City where there is sufficiene room to hold all that would like to come?
Before anything dennite is decided, I would suggest that a postcard vote of all members be taken so that the wighes of all contd be obtained.
Brookwood, Surrey.

## IPSWICH RECORDS.

## PEALS WHICH HAVE MADE RINGING HISTORY. <br> Central Council President Unveils Board.

A very interesting event took place in the ringing chamber at the Church of St. Mary le Tower, Ipswich, on Saturday, when a board of eight panels recording eight peais in eight different methods was unveiled by the President of the Central Council and dedicated by the Vicar in the presence of a large company of ringers.


ST. MARY-LE-TOWER CHURCH, IPSWICH.
The performances, which are now permanently recorded in the tower, are of exceptional interest. They are all peals of Maximus, but not only were they the first on bells in the eight methods, but in the case of six of them they were the first peals of Maximus ever rung in the methods.
For twn generations at least St. Mary-le-Tower has possessed a baud of enterprising ringers who have made a freat deal of twelve-bell ringing histary, and the performances of the past teu years ol so, recorded on this new peal board, are evidence of the progressive spirit of the present band.
The board occupies the west side of the ringing room and is lettered in black, with red initials, on a cream ground. The records are not strictiy in chronologieal order, the sir first evel' being in the centre, with Forward Maximus and Duffeld Maximus, the first on the bells, on either side.

Tho other six peals were Suporlative Surpriso, Now Cambridge Surprise, Yorkshis'e Surprise, Pudsey Surprise, Litile Albion Treble Rob and Rochester Surprise Maximus. A footuote also reconds the fact that the first peal of Cambridge Surprise Maximus was rung in the towar in 1908.
The spactous ringing chamber was well filled for the ceremeny of unveiling amoug those present, in addition to the Rector, Mr. E. H. Lewis and Mre. Lewis, being Mr. G. W. Fletcher (hon, secretary of the Central Conncil), the Rev. H. Drake (hon. secretnry of the Sufiolk Guild), Mr. E. P. Dufineld (late Master of the College Youths unc Essex Assaciation) and Mr. J. S. Goldsmith, There were many present old in the service of St. Mary-le-Tower, but semior to thern all was Mr. Robert Brundie, still active at the age of 85 , and capable of taking lis place not only in the service ringing, but in a peal. Fis name appears in seven of the peals recorded on the new board, and he Eorms a living link with a distant past in Ipswich ringing history. He has been a member of the St. Mary-le-Tower Society for 60 year: Hind rang his first peal there in 1877.
Mr. C. J. Sedgley opened the formal proceedings by explaining the object of the gathering. It might be asked, be said, why have this fuss at the unceiling of a peal board? The reason was they were very proud of the peals recorded on the board, and particularly of six of them, which were the first cver ruag in the respective methods. Only one of the methods had ever been practised elsewhere. The board was, therefore, unique, and that must be their apology, if nay were needed, for that gathering.
Mr. Lewis then unveiled the board, and the Vicar dedicated it "as a record of faithful work well done and an inspiration to those who come after.

## A FINE SERIES OE PERFORMANCES

Mr. Sodgley then proposed a vote of thanke to Mr, Lewis for his kindness in coming to porform the ceremony, and to the Viens for his interest in the doings of the society. There whs never an inppediment placed in their way with regard to ringing, said Mr. Sedgley, and they always were treated most kindly by the Ficar.
Mr. Lewis, in expressing pleasure at being able to perform a smali part in the proceedings, sate he thought that a eeremony of that sort in conmection with a peal board was very nice to liape. [t secmed to him that it showed quite definitely that elhage ringing lind now been recognised by the Church as part of tite service to the Church by the ringers. As they knew, alagge ringizg, as an art was in ita origin entirely seenler. At the time when it started, owing to Puritan influence in the Ghurch, the proper ringing of the hells for service was entirely banned. It was only becnuse people were fond of the bells that ringing was leapt up for secular purpeses. During tha last 50 years there hat been, as they knew, a preat change in helfy matters, and change ringing was now looked unon as part of the service of the Church.
Mr. Lewis went on to refer to the fine series of twelve-bell per formances recorded on the board. Fe bad for a lang time, he said, hoped that ringers on a higher number than six bells would take a leaf out of the six-bell ringers' book and get to sueh "t statio of proficiency in ringiag that they could competendy ring a methoni without prevously practising t , by stinding a dingram. "That was done in some gix-bell towers where 104 methods were rung in a yeartwo for tho services each Sunday. To a mote limited degree this was being done by a few eight-hell bands, a famous example being nt Helminghan. Apparenty in Jpswich they had got nearly to that ideal on twelve bells, and were such masters of their xinging that thoy could ring a method properly without practice mercly by studying a dingram. That poal board represented the finest bhing that had been done on bwolve bells, and it liad been done by a single band attached to ane tower.

The Vical Lhanked the society for their loyal arnd devated work put in in that belfry. They were all very proud of the ringers whoge fame had sproad beyond the tower and connty yight throngh tho bellringing world. The people of Ipswich lanw how high the ringets stood in thair craft. Belringers as at whin were min and women extraovinarily devoted to their craft, and it was a very raluable piece of church work.

AN ODTSTANDINA BAND OF RTNGERS
Mr. G. E. Symonde, hon. secretary of the society, welcomed the visifors. Fisitors, lie said, were alwrys welcome to their tower and to ring there whenever possible. Some of the visitors had come a long distance to he with whem on that occasion. He was plemanit to say that Mr. Robinsons, who constructed the honrd, and Mr. Cunningham, who wrote it, wervenlso present to see thoir work unveilel. He was also very pleased that Mr. Brinde was with them. His name appenred iti seven of the peale.
Mr. J. E. Goldsmith acknowledged the weloome extended to the visitors. He referved to the work done for the St. Mary-le-Tower Society in the past by men like James Motts, William Catehpole and others, and said the wonderfin performanees hy the talented hand of St. Mary-fe-Tower, which they now saw recorded, were put up by men who reaped the advantage of the excellent foundations laid hy men of a past generation.
Mr. E. P. Dufiefd also replied, and, in enophasising the poite made bs the previous speaker, said the society would probably not hava reached its present standnyd had it not heen for the ground work (Continned on next prge.)

## TWENTY-EIGHT MEMBERS ELECTED

## CANTDRBURT DIST'PICTIS BIG TNFLUX

All enjoyable by-meeting of the Canterbury District of the Kent County Association was held at Herme of Saturday. Ringing on the six bells commenced at 3 o'clock. The association's form of service wan concheled by the Ficmr (the Rev. G. Danheney), assisted by the curato (the Rev. Barker), who gave the address.
In the Church Room afterwards upwavds of 40 sat down to an excellent taca, provided by Messrs. Hadlow, of the Herne baud.
At the short business meeting which followed, the Rev. Barker in the chair, 28 new members were elected, Faversham rejoining the association with niue members, ten being elected from Walmer, sis from St. Dunstan's, Canterbury, a new tower, and three from the local tower. It was also stated that the Rev. P. A. L. Clarle, Vicar of Faversham, had rojoined as an honorary member.

Votes of thanks to the Vierr for the use of the bells and for conducting the service, and to the Rev. Barker for his address, were passed. In reply, the Vicar said they were always pleased to have the ascociation at Freme. Ho hoped they, would come egain in the near future. The Rev. Barker also replied. Fe hoped to become an honotary member in the near future-Mr. W. E. Pitman was thanked for his services at the organ, and Mr. C. Hadlow and his brother, Mr. F. Hadlow, were heartily thanked for so geverously entertaning the members to a most excellent teat.

A return was made to the tower, and further ringing was enjoyed until 8.30 , many methois being practised, from romels for the beginners to Luondon for the more advanced.

## LAnIEs GUILD

MIRST MEETING IN NORFOLK
A most successful meeting of the tadies' Guild was held at Norwich on Sathrday, Navember 81 sit. Ringing commenced at St. Peter Maneroft, where varions methods were rung with the help of the gentlemen present, and also rounds by 12 members of the Guild. St. Giles' and St. Michnelat-Coslany were also visited and a variety of methods rulus.
A short service whs held it St. Peter Mancroft, conducted by the curate. Tea followed at the Curat House, at which 42 members and friends were present
The president of the Guild (Mjss Evelyn Steel) thanked the various incumbenta for the nse of their bells and also the gentlemen for their interest and help. This whe the first Guild meeting to be held in Norfolk, and it had proved a great success.
Four new members were elected.
In addition to the loeal ludies, members were present from Barnehurst, Bedford, Blaykney, Burton-onStather, Finfield, Ipswich and Surfleat.

## IPSWICH RECORDS.

(Continued from previous page.)
pul by those two men and athers of their day and generation. They, perhajs, in their tum would have made similar acknowledgment to tha men who went before them. Ipswich lad long lad an outstanding band of ringers. They all knew of other companjes who had attained a high standard of proficiency and to whow the Exercise had loaked up, but some of those bands did not today cxist. They had just fadead out. In Ipswich, however, they had been more fors tunata mad at any rate for more than half a century they had had an expert band of ringers. Facilities for practico had never been lucking and the periodical ringing of peals had resulted in a high standard heing mainteised. The public, too, seened to accept ringing as parth of their lives. Whereas in some places there were complaints alout ringing, even when it was done in moderation, it was extraondinary that in Ipswich a complaint was almost umknown. He suggested it was becanse ringing had becone part of the life of the town. The assured the Ipswich ringers that the visitors were delighted to be will them on that most anspicious oceasion
This concluded the ceremany, and the assembly examined the new bonrd with much inlarest.
Ringing took place both beforo and after the ceremony, touches of Cinques and courses of Royal and Maximite being rung. Among the latter was Little Albion Treble Boh and Cambidge Surprise. The bells are cxtromely pleasant to ring on, and for a mixed ${ }^{1}$ peal are of fine tone and even quality. The oldest bell is the seventh, cast by Miles Graye in 1607. Some years ngo it was found to be cracked in the crown moll was welded with success. The eleventh is another bell hy Miles Grayo, cast in 1610 . Joln Darbie cast the sixth, cijhth and tentil in 1671; Christoplier Fonson the fourtly in 1688; Taylors the third aut semond in 1844 and 1845 respectively. Warver and Sons east the trehle and tenar and recast the fourth and ninth when the bells wore increased to twelve in 1866. Previous to 1844 there were only eigha, hells, of which the present eleventh was the tenor. Two trehles wore arkled in 1845
On Sunday a course of Rochestor Surprise Royal was rang for morning service and a course of Cambridge Surprise Maximus for evening sorvice, hesides other slort tombles of Superlative and Kent Surprise.
Posicurd size photos of the board containing the eight peals can be obtmined at Ed. each, post Pree, from Mr. G. E. Symonds, 28, Chevulier Stroct Tnswich.

## SHOULD THE LENGTH OF PEALS BE REDUCED

## To the Editor

Dear Sir, With reference to the letter in your lata issue on the above subject from Mr. Corrigan, I, for one, should like to congratulate bin on his pluck in bringing this important questiou forward. I fully agree with what he says as for some yeajs l have liad the same thing on my mivd, but I have never even dared to dip wy pen in ink to write such a letter to "The Ringing World."
There are one ou two things I would like to add to his letter. Take a young band who are just emerying from their raw material stage, just stepping on the lirst rung of the ladder, desirous of making an attempt for a peal, but in great doubt as to whether tliey could ondure the first strain of a 5,040 , taking perhaps say 3 hours and 15 minutes on a faily beovy peal of bolls. I thint if the tondara conld be altered ou the lines that Mr. Corrigan has gut forward in his letter, which would reduce the tine by, say, one hour, it would be a great ingpiration to young bends wishing to make their first attempt; at the same time, there would still be the next step left to go for a 5,040 .
Anotier allegtion arises. Where a great number of aur cinurches years ago stood by themelves, to-day they are being hemmed in on all sides by new houses and thickly populated districts. It is places fike these that we, as ringers, have got to take into consideration and go with the times. Cutting down the number of ehanges and time might be a way of stopping the grumbling or in same ceses going withont a peal at all.
1 also think there is another advantage that would he derived from this ondting down and that is on our twelve-hell peals, which generally take nearly four hours, and in some cases quite that time, especially where the hells fonone too well. In such cases the men at the heavy ent would henefit by this chazge.
Of course, bringing in a rule altering the length to suit such reguirements would not make the least difference to ringing 5,040's where the facilitics are favourable. Points for such short peals aiso could be adjusted according to methods rang. I think there is much more could be said, but I am afraid I have already taken up too much space. I should, however, like to see this question thoronghly discussed at district meetings of all associations.

## FALSE PEALS

## To the Editor

Dear Sir, - It is satisfactory to see that the Gloncester and Bristol Diocesan Association will omit from its records the two peals mentioned in last week's issue. May I ask why the same thing was not done in regard to peal No. 1,133.Grandsire Cingues, rung at Painswick on March 28th, 1921, all objection to which was sent (in accardanee with instrumtions in the anmual report) to the Master and acknow ledsed by him? Its falseness was mentioned in *The Ringing World in the issue for January 30thl, 1931.
W. A. CAVE.

Bristol.
H. OATNS FALAE PEAL OT STEDMAN OATERS.

Dear Sir,-I regret to say that the 5,043 Stedman Gaters, by F. Dains, which the (Floucester and Bristol Association lave withdratin from their vecords as a false composition, was published on page 210 of 'The Tinging World,' dated October 16th, 1914
Will conductors please mark these figures 'false' in order to pre vent this composition being rung again

CHARLES W. ROBERTS.

## GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD

 NOVEMBER GATHERING AT SEALE.The last district meeting of the year for members of the F'anham District of the Guildford Diocesan Guild was held on Saturday in the village of Seale. During the aftermon there was a small gathering, but after service several latecomers arrived to help fowards the success of the meeting. Doubles and Minor were practised before servige, which was conducted by Canon R. S. Arrowsmith, Rector of Seale. Mr. P. Shrimptor was at the organ, and the singing was led by the choir.
Tea was served in the Jubilee Room by Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. J. Carter, and a company of 25 enjoyed an excellent meal
The Rector wns clairman for the short business meeting which followed.
The retiring district officers were renaminated for 1937, with the addition of Mr. T. Benyer, of Aldershot, as assistant secretary. An apology for ahsence was received from the District Ringing Master, Mr. R. Hasted, of Farnham, on account of illness.

Voter of thanks were accorded Canon Arrowsmith, the organist and the choir, and the caterers

Ringing continued in tlie evening, a variety of methods heing rung Towers rebresented were Aldershot, Ash, Seale, Bagslot, Bentley, Clandous, Haslemere and one unattached member.

HITCHTN.-At St. Mary's Charch on Armistice Day, 1,260 Grandsire Triples: W. E. Symonds, aged 13 (ifrst quarter-pesl) 1, Req R. F. R. Routh 2. A. E. Symonds 3, T. R. Scott 4, G. V. Hare 5, H Else 6, T. Fikher (conductor) 7, F. Winter's 8.

## THREE GENERATIONS OF COLLEGE YOUTHS．

A FAMILY OF KENT RINGERS．


Mr．T．Groombridge，jun，of Crayford；Mr．F．T．Graom－ hrimge；and Mr．T．Groambridge，sen．，of Chisiehurst， Proposed by his graudfather，Mr．F．T．Groombridge was elected a member of the College Youths last wetc．Thus the family have three generations in membership with the society．

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION． NORTE SHLELDS HELLS TO BE RETUNED AND REHUNG．
What may bare been lacking in the quantity of ringers was more than compensated by the quality of ringing during the afternoon aud eveniug at the meeting of the Northern Disirict of the Durham and Newenstle Ditecesan Association at Nolth Shields on Saturday， November 141／n．In fact，not one method was repeated throughont the day．The methods rumg were Plain Bob，Oxford and Eent Treble Mob，Graudsire，Stedman，Double OxFord Bob，Forward，Litte Boh on eight，bells，and Stedman and Kent on ten hells．

Following ten in Carrick＇s Cafe，there wns a busimess meeting，with Canon Milner．Vicar of North Shields，nad Mr．Owbringe，vice－ president，in attendance．
It was decided to hold the next meeting at Benwell on Tavuary 16th，and Councillor Payme＇s resolution to practise a new method at ench meeting was adopted．For the Benwell meeting Double Oxford Bob Minor was the method decided upous．The suxgestion to hold a summer meeting at Brmburgly was refored to the next mepting．
Mr．T．Cliftore propused a vote of thanks to the Vigar and elaurch－ wardens for the use of the belle，and Canon Milner，responding，ex－ pressed the hope that North Shields hells would be rehing and re－ thmerl in time for next year＇s Coronation．

Members attended from Benwell，Fenham，Gosforth，Gateshead， Sonth Shields，Whitley Bay and the local tower．

## FOG UPSETS MANCHESTER RINGING

The collections on the last Sinday in October in the Dioceste of Manchester rre given to the Diocesan Fund at a special service in the Cathedral．This year the servire was held on November 23rd and attended by many representatives from warious parishes，while othmas sent amologies for non－attemdance owing to the fog．The ringers would not faco the fog either，but suffient to ring the ten bells turned up from the Cathedral，Town Hall．Ashton Parish Clureh， turned up from the Cathedra，Town Hall，Ashton Parish Church， Triples nad Grandsire Gaters were rung．The ringing was first ar－ tanged by the late presitent two years ago．When the weather is kind as many as 12 to 15 towers ale repuesented，but this year fog upset everything．

## VETERAN LINSLADE RINGER＇S DEATH．

JIFETIME OF SERVICE TO THE CHURCH
By tho death of Mr．William Vickers on November 18th，st． Barmabs＇Church，Linslade，Bueks，has lost an old and valued ser－ vant．Only last August he completed half a contury as verger，but his connetion with the church had lasted for much lomger than that It can thuly be said that he geve most of his lifetime of 84 years to the service of the clurch
Never a change ringer，he was alwaye ready to help the local band when enorthamiled by ringing the tenor behind to a touch．His sou， Mr．Fred Yiokers，has been foreman in St．Barnabas＇tower for soveral years．
Mr．Willian Vickers had served ander five priests at the clameln， and the esteem in which he was held was exemplified by the large congregation which assembled at the funeral on Monday，November colligr
23 r d．
In In the evening，as a token of respect，a half－mufled quarter－peal of Gramedire Triples（1，344 clanges）was ring by Miss R．Prudent 1 ， F．Dedmat 2．F．Vickets $3_{4} H_{1}$ ．15．Whitney 4．F．Mlummer 5 ，w． Jeffs 6．T．F．Aruold（coneluctor）7，E．Bolson g．

## CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．

MEETING ARRANGEMENTS OF＇S＇ROCKPORT BIRANCH
The last mocting of the year of the Stochport Branch was helal at Denton on Saturday，when in spite of the fog some 40 momitara and friends were present．The loclls were in use soon after 3 p．ma，and at maricty of methods rung．Service was condacted by the Rector（the Rew．H．Leighton），who 名ave a very iuteresting Address．The pre－ sence of several members of the clanir was greatly appreciated
After the service a short period was spent in examining the church， which has geveral $^{\text {interesting features．The ringers then made their }}$ way into what is left of the schools（the greater part of them whs rased ta the gromd earlier in the year＇by a disastrons firet to partako of tea．The usan business zoceifing followed，and in his openimar renrilss the Reator，who was ehaiman，referced to the presence of Mr．J．FIarrison，who was celebrating his 84th lirthiday that day They exterded to him all the very best of ghod wishes．
Tarlicr in the aftemoon Mr ．Harlison took part in a touch of 108 Bols Minar，ringing the treble extedingly well，

Reference was made to the passing of Mry．R．Ashmore，of Buxton， and Mr．Ashworth，of Bowrlon，and the members stood for e few ruoments in silence as a tribute to their memory．
The meeting dates for 1937 were discusged arnd the following werc arranged，subject to the rpproval of the authoritios concerned Amual mecting at St．Peter＇s，Ashion－inder－Lyme，on Jannary 30th： April 10th at Reddish：July 3rd，pownton，or Knotsford if Poyntan
 Pault＇s．
It was then proposed that a note of congratulation be sent to Mr F．F．Lewis on his appointment to the Masterslip of the College Fonthe．
The meefing conchined with votes of linanks to the Rector for his services，the lacal ringers，the ladias who prepnred the ten，thr organist aun the choir，and to allyone who had in ans way helped to make the meeting so enjoyable

A return was then mate to the tower，where ringing took place． until about 8.30 p．m．，when all dispersed to wate their way home da best they would througla the all－enveloping fog．

CREWE BRANCH WELCOMTED AT SANDTACH
A very enjoyable meeting of the Crowe Branch took pilace at Sand－ hach on Saturkay，November 21st，nud，in spite of very foggy weather was very well attended， 27 menbers being present replesenting mine towers．Ringing tanged from roumd to Stedman Triples
The ringerg were afterwards catertained to ter by the Ven．Ach dencon J．F．Armitstead，Rectar of Sandbarlh，who after tea made a Gelightful speech，in which le welcomed the ringers to Sandbach， and expressed the wish that his tower should nlways be inchuded in the yearly list of meeting places．
The secretary of the branch（Mr．R．D．Langford）proposed a hearty vote of thauks to the Ven．Archdmeon for the splendid tea and also for tho use of the hells．He also made veffrmee to the absonce of the lender of the Snurbach ringers，Mr．Charles Maron， who has been ill for nome considermble time，and is ato present in the Oswestry Orthopedic Hospital undergoing treatment．It is hoped ho will make good progress and soon he hame and amongst the ringers once more．
Mr．A．Crawley pronesen that the sperefary mend a letter ta Mr Wrson，expressing to him the best wishes of the Crewe Branch for his aneaty recovery
Afterwards the fingers adionmed to the helfrw，and several tonches． ranetig from Granilsire Triples to Camhithe Major，were nuch en－ joyed under the guidance of the Ringing Master，Mr．G．Biddulph of Lawforl．

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## HALBERTON BELLS REHUNG

## A HEAVIER TENOR.

On inturday, November 21at, the peal of sis hells at Hatberton ['mish Church, Devon, was dedicated lyy the Bishop of Crediton 'I'lue servipe was conducted by the Vuar the Lev. D. S. Evans), and lite other elergy present included the Reve. H. G. Chalk (Uficulme) Ih. Carber, R.D. (Withleigh), L. G. Ketchley, R.D. (Hemyock), L. G. Clamberlain, M.C. (Bickleigh), W. Andrews (Willand) and R. T. Bastow (Chrwleigh). Every seat in the church was filled. The Jnssons weve read by the Revs. H. G. Chalk and L. G. Ketenley, the latter also acting as Bishop's chaplain.
The Bishop was conducted to tine base of the belfry, at the west side of the churein, by the churchwardens, Mr. J. W. Clarike and Mr, T. A. Chave, and, after tho service of blessing, the bells were chimed hy Mr. W. Vianicambe, a member of the local band.
In an address on 'the mission of the bells, the Bislop pointed out that bells were used in times of joy and sortow, but he emphasised the fact that they were primarily a call to worship.
After the serwice the thells were kept ringing until nearly 9.30 p.m. The ringers taking part being from Halberton, Chawleign, Lapforil, Talaton, Friendslip, Racleenford, Gruwys Morchard. Hempock, Ash brittle, Burlescombe, Plymtree, Kentisbenre, Cadcleigh1, Down St Mary, Monkton. Bickleigh, Gullompton, Calverleigh, Bampton, Dffanlme, Snmpford Peverell and Uplowmen. There were also repre sentatives from St. T'homas', Exeter, and Dunsford.
The large attendance of representatives from other towers was a wurce of wreat satisfaction to Mr. C. Smity, the enthusiastic captain af the Ialborton ringers.
Tho liella lave been rehung with ball bearings, and the tenor recast and increased in weight to 17 cwt. 3 qr. 6 lb . by Messrs. (fyilett and Jahnston, of Groydon. The peal is now in first-class order, reftecting the grentest racdit an the hellfounders.

## BELL LECTURE

Mr. Ahert Walleer, of Birminghag. gave a lantern lecture on "Bella and Belfries ${ }^{\text { }}$ to the Shirlcy Pellowshin at the Church Fill, Shirley, on Satarday evening to an appreciative audience. Messrs. F. E. Hrynes, F. Price, M. I. Morrif, G. F. Swann and R. P. Fearn asgigted with handlell illustrations. Afterwavis M1s. Walker was presented with two beautiful bonguets of chrysanthemms.

## A CENTENARY CELEBRATION

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GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Leatherhead District.-A meeting will be held at Ewell on Saturday, December $5^{\text {th }}$ (not the 12 th as originally fixed). Service at 5 o'clock, followed by tea and business meeting in the Mary Wailis Hall. Nominations of district officers for 1937 to be made at this meeting.-A. H. Smith, Hon. Sec.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-Devizes Branch.
The monthly meeting will be held at Warminster on Saturday, December 5 th. Usual arrangements. For tea please advise W. C. West, Hon. Sec., Semington Road, Meiksham.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Biggleswade District.-A mecting will be held at Clifton on Saturday, December 5 th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 . All will be welcome. Please come. A good company is requested.-C. J. Ball, 25. Tempsford Road, Sandy.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-North and East District.-. Next meeting, St. Giles-in-the-Fields, on Saturday, December 5th. Bells from 3 o'clock. Special method, Cambridge Court Bob. Meat tea, is. each to members, at Express Dairy, High Street, at 5 o'clock. All ringers welcomed.-C. T. Coles, Hon. Sec., 21, Vincent Road, E. 4.

SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.-West Dorset Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Bridport on Saturday, December sth. Bells (8) available at 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 . Tea at the Greyhound Hotel at $5 \cdot 30$, to be followed by meeting, etc. Other towers open: Bradpole (8), Symondsbury and Burton Bradstock (6). All ringers cordially invited to attend.-C. H. Lathey, Sec., Malmaison, Middle Street, Bradpole.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. -Chew Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Long Ashton on Saturday, December $5^{\text {th }}$. Bells available 3 o'clock. Divine service 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock, with business meeting to follow.-Percy G. Yeo, Hon. Local Sec., Long Ashton.

BALCOMBE, SUSSEX.-Ring of six restored and two trebles added to complete the octave by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston. Dedication by the Venerabie Archdeacon of Lewes on Saturday, Dec. 5th, at 6 p.m.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The next mecting will be held at Tring on Saturday, December 5 th. Belis (8) available from 3 p.m. Usual arrangements. District members are particularly asked to attend. Very important. Outstanding subscriptions should be paid at this meeting.-W. Ayre, Hon. Sec.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.- North Bucks Branch.-A quarterly mecting of the above branch will be held at Stony Stratford on Saturday, December 5th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea and meeting $4.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Hearty welcome to all ringers. Please notify me those requiring tea. Walter Sear, Hon. Sec., i9, Albert Street, Bletchley.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.-South and West District.The next meeting will be at St. Lawrence's, Brentford, on December 5 th. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at 5.30 p.m., at Messrs. Druce and Smith, 239, High Street. Discussion on recent 'Ringing World' questionnaire in Church Room at 6 p.m. Isleworth (io), 3 to 4.15 p.m. Brentford (6), $4 . \mathrm{r}_{5}$ to $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., and after tea. Come prepared for special practice in London Surprise Minor and Double Court Bob Minor at the latter tower.-F. W. Goodfellow, Hon. Sec., Seaford, Slough Road, Iver Heath, Bucks.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.The next meeting will be held at Standish on Saturday, December 5 th. Bells avaitable from 3 p.m. Tea in school 6d. Please note Secretary's change of address.-S. Forshaw, Branch Sec., $3^{8,}$ Poolstock, Wigan.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Ranmoor Church (io bells) on Saturday, Dec. 5th. Take Fulwood bus a Leopold Street, fare $1 \frac{1}{2} d .$, opposite Town Hall. All welcome.M. E. Wilson, Hon. Sec., 13 , St. Ronans Road, Sheffield.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Furness and Lake District Branch.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Cartmel Priory on Saturday, December 5 th. Bells (6) available at 3 p.m.-R. N. Newly, Branch Sec., Brewery Mount, Ulveston.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch.-A meeting will be held at the Church of the Sacred Heart (R.C.), Blackpool, on Saturday, December 5th. Bells open for ringing 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. only. Business meeting afterwards.-C. Sharples, Branch Sec.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Christchurch District.-The annual meeting will be held at Christchurch on Saturday, December $5^{\text {th }}$. Bells (12) available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. at the King's Arms Hotel, P.R.H.A.-G. Preston, Dis. Sec., 42, Waterloo Place, Christchurch.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. - The next meeting will be held at Oswaldtwistle on Saturday, December 5th. Belis available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Members and non-members cordially invited.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58 , AnviI Street, Blackburn.

BITTON, NEAR BRISTOL. - The Archdeacon of Bristol will dedicate Bitton Church bells to-morrow (Saturday), Dec. 5 th, at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The bells have been rehung in a new framework and augmented to a ring of eight by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD. - Meetings for December: Sunday, Dec. 6th, St. Clement Danes', Strand, 10 a.m. Practices: St. Clement Danes', Dec. 7 th and 21 st, at 7.30 p.m., and St. Mary, Lambeth, Dec. 29th, at 8 p.m.-T. W. Taffender, Hon. Sec., 26, Southway, Raynes Park, S.W. 20.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION. - N. Dis-trict.-City meeting, arranged for Dec. 5th, postponed to Dec. 18th. Further details later.-J. G. Prior, Sec.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Established 1637 ). -The subscription of is. 8 d ., which enables members who have not attended twenty times, to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the toth and 24 th. Southwark Cathedral on the t7th, *Si. Giles's, Cripplegate on the 22nd, at $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. *Business mecting afterwards. -William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec, Frodingham, 32, Edgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-Central Bucks Branch.-A quarterly meeting will be held at Hardwicke on Thursday evening, Dec. 10th. Bells (6) available from 5.30 p.m. Guild service at 6.15 p.m. Meeting and refreshments. All ringers welcome.-F. Gibbard, Hon. Sec., 30, Horn Street, Winsiow, Bucks.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Pontefract on Saturday, December 12 th. All Saints' bells (8) available from 3.30 p.m. Short service in All Saints' Church, 4 p.m. Preacher : Rev. C. C. T. Waters, M.A., Vicar of St. Giles', Pontefract. Tea at 5 p.m. (i/6 each) in Co-operative Cafe. Please advise Mr. H. C. Walters, 8 , EIm Terrace, Newgate, Pontefract, by Thursday, December Ioth.-H. S. Morley, Hon. Dis. Sec., 5, Ebor Street, Selby.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The quarterly mecting will be held at Eastwood, Rotherham, on Saturday, December 12th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock at is, each. Please notify Mr. N. Chaddock, 33, Bricklands, Broom, Rotherham, by Wednesclay, the $9^{\text {th }}$, for same.-F. Clark, Hon. Sec.

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division. The annual meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Colchester, on Saturday, December 12th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. All those intending to be present please notify me as soon as possible. -J. R. Sparling, Horn. Sec., Station Hotel, Wiverhoe.

KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District \& Romney Marsh \& District Guild .-A meeting will be held at Wye on Saturday, December r2th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. at the King's Head. All ringers welcome. Kindly send card for tea by December roth, Frank Conley, Sec, it, Park Road, Ashford, Kent.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Framlingham on December 12 th. Bells (8) available at 2.30. Tea (is. each) at St. Michael's Rooms, at 4 p.m. Meeting follows.-H. Drakp, Vfford, Woodbridge.

LADIES' GUILD.-Western District.-A quarterly meeting will be held at St. Stephen's, Bristol, on Saturday, December 12 th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. Wilt those desiring tea kindly let me know by December gth.-N. G. Williams, Hon. Sec., Weston House, Bath.

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NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - North Norfolk Branch.-Meeting at Broxham, Saturday, December 12 th. Bells available 2.30 . Service, if possible, 3.45. Tea 4-30 shayp in the Parish Hail. I have made special arrangements witly the Post Office to receive postcards (duly stamped) with reference to numbers for' tea. Nolan Golden, Winton, 26, Brabazon Road, Norwich.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division.The quarterly meeting will be held at Rothwell on Saturday, December 12 th. Bells ( 8 ) availalsle from 3 p.m. Tea ( Is.) at: 5 o'clock, but kindly notify Mr. P. Massam, Glenroyd, Royds Lane, Rothwell, by Wednesday, December gth. Business meeting alter tea.- Frank Rayment, Hon. Dis. Scc, Bramley, near Leeds.

CROYDON PARISH CHURCH. The new ring of 12 bells (by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston) will be dedicated by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury on Saturday, December 12 th, at 3 p.m. Tea at 4.30 p.m. in the Old Palace Banqueting Hall, by kind invitation of the Right Rev. the Bishop of Croydon and churchwardens. Admission by ticket only. Bells available for ringing until 8.30 p.mm. Social at the Drill Hall, Union Road (opposite the Bell Foundry), at 8 p.m. Applications for tea tickets to be received not later than Monday, December 7 th, by Mr. D. Cooper, 5, Harrison's Rise, Croydon. Will those accepting invitation to tea say whether or not they are able to attend the social?

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly meeting will be held at Caterlcon, Mon., on Saturday, Dee. 12th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 . Tea and lusiness meeting to follow.-J. W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Alteryn View, Newport, Mon.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wisbech Branch, -A meeting will be held at Wisbech on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells (10) at 3 p.m. Service and tea as usual. Please help to make our last 1936 meeting a great success. - W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Church Koad, Terrington St. John, Wisbech.

REDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Luton Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Leighton Buzzard on Saturday, Dec. [2th. The bells (10) wil] be available from 2.45 p.m. A. E. Shaman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN (il'IL.D.-Andover District.-The annual mecting will he held at Whitchurch on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells available from 230. Service in Parish Church at 4.30 p.in. Teat at 5 p.m. in Church Hall. Business meeting follows-F. S. H. Marle, Hon. Sec.

GILOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-ClATION.-Cirencester Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Cirencester on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Watermoor bells (8) open 3 p.m. Tea (5 p.m.) and business meeting to frollow. Service, 6 p.m., in Parish Church. Bells (12) afterwards. Please advise for tea hy Dec. 8th.-W. H. Hayward, Branch Fon. Sec, 1, Bowling, Green Road, Cirencester.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch. -A meeting will be held at Eynesbury on Saturday, Dec. 12 th. Bells available $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock.-H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Great Staughton, St. Neots.

GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - South Forest Branch. - Annual meeting will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12th, at Lydney. Bells (8) open 3.30 p.m. Tea, Church Room, 5 p.m. Business meeting to follow. Ringers who require tea must let me know by Wednesday, Dec. 9th. -Oliver Thomas, Branch Hon. Sec., 11, Victoria Road, Lydney, Glos.

PETERBOROUGH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Guilsborough Branch, - A special meeting will be held at East Haddon ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Usual arrangements. Please notify hon. secretary not later than Tuesday previous of those requiring tea. - Geo. A. Hollick, Hon. Branch Sec., West Street, Welford, Rugby.'
NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION. - The next meeting has been arranged for Laxton ( $6 \mathrm{~b} \pm l \mathrm{~s}$ ), near Ollerton, on Dec. 12 th. All ringers welcome. Rounds to London Surprise. Please send a card for tea to me before Dec. 9 th.-R. Towler, Hon. Sec., Ollerton Road, Retford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at East Crompton on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. A good altendance is requested. Please look up Minor Methods.-S. Lloyd Parry, Branch Sec.
GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL GUILD (Chippenham Branch) wilt hold their monthly meeting at Colerne ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Dec. 12th, at 3 p.m. Service 4.45. Tea alter. Will visitors please notify early? FF. W. Merrett, Branch Hon. Sec., 38, Downing Street, Chippenham, Wilts.
ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely Branch.-A meeting will be held at Sawston on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea will be arranged. All welcome. -C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

PETERBOROUGFI DIOCESAN GUILD.-Daventry Branch. - A special meeting will be held at Dodford ( 6 bells) on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Usual arrangements. -W. C. Moore, Braunston Road, Daventry, Northants.

HERTS ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting of the Watford district will be held at Bushey on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Election of secretary and committee. Tower open from 3.30. Tea, etc. Other arrangements later.C. H. Horton, 53, Aldenham Road, Bushey. Tel. City 4270.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD. - North Bucks Branch.-Newport Pagnell Rural Deanery.-A meeting at North Crawley, Saturday, Dec. 12th; 2.30 begin; 4 service ; 4.45 ten.-Rev. J. F. Amies, Ravenstone Vicarage, Olney, Bucks.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Kempston on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells (6) ready from 3 o'clock. Tea at 5 . You will be very welcome.-Frank C. Tysoe, 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Beds.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The next meeting will be held at Whittle-le-Woods on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells from 2.30 p-m. Meeting 5 p.m. A hearty invitation given to all ringers to come and try these splendid bells.-I. Charnock, Branch Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The neyt meeting will be held at Burton-in. Wesmorland, on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Tower open for ringing from 2 p.m. Tea at 4.30 p.m. Ali members and friends are cordially invited to attend.-E. Swain, Hon. Sec., 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.

BATH AND WELL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. Taunton Deanery Branch.-The annual meeting will be heid at St. Mary's, Taunton, on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells from 3.15 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business to follow in the Corfield Hall. Those requiring tea please notify by previous Tuesday.-P. Merson, Bishops Hull.

SALISBURY GUILD. - N. Dorset Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at Blandford on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 , followed by tea and business. Bryanston and Durweston also available. All ringers welcomed.- $\overrightarrow{\mathrm{J}}$. Ralph, Kington Magna, Gillingham, Dorset.

## GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOI. ASSOCIATION.

 Swindon Branch.-Annual meeting at Christ Church, Swindon, on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells (10) available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea 5 p.m. St. Mark's bells available after tea. A card re tea will oblige. - W. B. Kynaston, 3, Dumbarton Terrace, Victoria Road, Swindon, Wilts.NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION.-The annual meeting will be held at Stoke-on-Trent on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Will those requiring tea please advise Mr. S. Churton, 11, Lonsdale Street, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffs, not later than Dec. 9th? - Andrew Thompson, Hon. Sec.

EANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Garston Parish Church on Saturday, Dec. 12 th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Service at 5.30 . Tea, by kind invitation of the Vicar.-H. Grundy, Brancli Sec., Alness, Green Leach Avenue, St. Helens.

BRADSHAW ST. JOHN, HALIFAX.-The ring of 5 bells given by Eli Fielding, Esq-, and installed by Messrs. Gillelt and Johnston, of Croydon, will be dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Wakefeld on Saturday, Dec. 12 th, at $3.15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. A short peal will be rung by ringers of Queensbury Parish Church, who will also ring for about hall an hour after the service. There will be light refreshment in the school after the service.

LADIES' GUILD.-Lincolnshire Branch.-A meeting will be held at Washingborough on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and tea 4.45. Those requiring tea please notify me not later than Wednesday, Dec. 9th. Gentlemen cordially in-vited.-Mrs. R. Richardson, Glyn Garth, Surfleet, Spalding, Lincs.

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD. The next meeting will be held at Coleman's Hatch (8) on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Will all who require tea please notify Mr. D. Divall, Kewins, Hartfield, near Tunbridge Wells, not later than the Wednesday previous to the meeting? Everybody welcome-G. Lambert, Sec.

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERTAND YOUTHS. -A ringers' service will be held at St. Olave's, Hart Street, London, on Sunday, Dec. 13th, at 6.15 p.m. Ringing from 5 o'clock. G. A. Card, Hon. Sec.

RUABON, NEAR WREXHAM. - The ring of six bells which has been rehung by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough, will be re-opened on Sunday, Dec. 13th, at 11 a.m. Preacher, the Archdeacon of Wrexham.

COSELEY, STAFFS.-On Thursday, December ifth, at 8 p.m., the Bishop of Stafford will dedicate the ring of eight bells recast and rehung in new framework by' John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Arundel on Saturday, December igth. Tower open 3. Service 4.15 . Tea $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at $1 /=$. Half rail fares (maximum r/6) to members.-F. H. Meeten, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, North Sireet, Worthing.

CALVERLEIGH, TIVERTON, DEVON.-On Saturday, Dec. 19 th, at 3 p.m., the Bishop of Crediton will re-dedicate the ring of six belis which has been tuned and rehung in a new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough. Visitors requiring tea please notify Mr. W. Green, Frigwell, Calverleigh, not later than Tuesday, Dec. 15th.

NEW MILL, NEAR IHUDDERSFIELD, YORKS.On Monday, Dec. 21st, at 7.30 p. min., the Bishop of Wakefield will re-dedicate the ring of six bells, tuned and rehung by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

DURHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Northern District.-Preliminary Announce-ment.-A meeting will be held at Benwell ( 6 bells) on Jan. 16 th at 2.30 p.m. Details later.-K. Arthur, Hon. Dis. Sec.

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## NEW LIGHT ON 'TINTINNALOGIA.

The article which we publish clsewhere from the pen of Mr. J. Armiger Trollope, on the subject of the first of all ringing books, 'Tintinnalogia,' will be a source of surprise to many' of our readers even if it does not come as something of a shock. Hitherto it has been generally assumed that this famous work, the earliest text-book on the art of ringing, was written by Fabian Stedman, for whom it was printed in 1668 'by W. G.' Mr. Trolīope has discovered very substantial evidence that Stedman was not the author of the book, but that it was written by one Richard Duckworth, an Oxford man, who became incumbent of Hartest in Suffolk at the time Stedman was active in the not distant town of Cambridge.

The principal evidence is found in a seventeenth century volume dealing with Oxford men, 'Athence Oxonienses,' in which Duckworth is mentioned as having written 'Tintinnalogia,' and, what is more, the book is described very much in the terms of its original title page. There is further evidence in the diary of Thomas Hearne, an Oxford worthy to whom we owe quite a considerable amount of our knowledge of ringing in Oxford two centuries ago. These two assertions in themselves throw sulbstantial doubt upon the assumption that Stedman was the writer of 'Tintinnalogia,' and with that doubt in mind, other things about the volume take on a greater importance. For instance, there is little question that Stedman wrote 'Campanaiogia,' published in 1677, but, as Mr . Trollope points out, there is a marked difference in the literary style of the two volumes. The difference is such that they may well have been written by different people. Then, too, the books have different titles, and in 'Tintinnalogia' there is a preface, not over Stedman's name, but over a nom-de-plume, and the reason for this nom-de-plume has more than once been a matter of speculation. May not this discovery by Mr. Trollope provide the explanation?

The facts which Mr. Trollope has brought to light do not seriously affect Stedman's place in early ringing history; it robs him of one of our cherished notions concerning his activities in promoting the art, but he is still the man to whom we owe publication of the book. And, after all, it is as well to get an accurate knowledge of these things. The Exercise owes a very considerable debt to Mr. Trollope for the painstaking research which he is making into history for the benefit of this and future generations. The care with which he carries out his investigations have been revealed in many articles which he has published in our columns, and the Exercise will have further evidence
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of the skill and patience with which he delves into al! kinds of documentary material when in a few months' time it is hoped to publish a history of the Ancient Society of College Youths, which Mr. Trollope has compiled as a result of investigations at sources hitherto unexplored. Our recent article on some of the seventeenth century Masters of the society was based upon Mr. Trollope's work, and gives some indication of the interesting material he has collected. This new light on 'Tintinna$\operatorname{logia}^{2}$ is another important discovery.

## TWELVE BELL PEAL.

LONDON.
THE ANOIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS. On Sahurday, Decenber 5, 1936, in Fowr Hours axd Eight Minutes, At the Catgedral Cherch of St. Saviodr, Southware,
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAXIMUS, 5280 CHAMGE8; Tenor 50 cwt .
Horace Belcerr ... ...Treble Jack A. Wadgh... ... ... 7

Edward P. Duprield...$\quad 3$ James C. E. Simpson ... ... 9

- Jack M. Cripfs ... ... ... 4 James H. Riding... ... ... 10

Herbert Lamgdon .... ... 5 Retbben Sanders... ... .... it
William H. Pasborz ... 6 Alpred B. Prck ... .... .... Tenor
Composed by J. Cartrr. Conducted by E. P. Duprield.

* First peal of Cambridge Maximus. W. H. Pasmore has now rung each bell in this tower to a peal.


## TEN BELL PEAL. <br> TROWBRIDGE, WILTS.

 THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.On Tuesday, November 10, 1936, in Three Hours and Fouy Minktes, At the Parise Cburce of St. James,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE CATERS, s003 GHANGES,

## Tenor 2 c cwt.

Cbarles Butcaer ... ...Tyuti | Bertram Worsdell... ... 6
-Rgginald Amor... ... ... 2 William J. Prescoit ... 7 Jifsse Francis ... ... ... 3 Charles F. Andrews ... 8 William R. Baxter..... .4 Gilbert H. Harding ... 9 iErnest Parker... ... ... 5 William J. Prescott ...Tenor Composed by J. Carter. Conducted by William J. Prescotr.

* First peal of Grandsire Caters. $\dagger$ First peal on ten bells. Arranged and rung specially for the wedding of Marjorie Iun Hector (youngest daughter of Mr. Samuel Hector, captain of the Trowbridge band) and Battery-QuartermasterSargeant George Humphries, R.H.A The ringer of the 7th, who was conductar, belongs to Bath, the ringer of the tenor to Trowbridge.


## EIGHT BELL PEALS.

ORAWLEY, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Or Wednesday, November 25, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Five Minutes,
At the Church of St, Jogn-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 505日 CHANGE8; Tenor 13 13 cwt.
Walter Cearman ... ...Treble Albert E. Lager ... ... 5 Miss Florrie Wyman ... 2 Kenneta Snzlling ... ... 6 Reginald V. Joenson ... 3 Nelson Elliot... ... ... 7 Crcil Nice ... ... ....... 4 Oliver Sippeits.... ... ...Tenor Composed by C. Middeton. Conducted by O. Sipperts. WARNHAM, SUSSEX. THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satwrday, Navember 28, 1936, it Two Hours and Fifty-SizMinntes, Ai tee Cetrce of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 505B GHANGES; Tenor 14 cwt .
Josera Charman $\begin{array}{cc}\text {... } & \text {...Trable } \\ \text {... } & \text {.. } \\ 2 & \end{array}$ Tromas Adams orn Cook

Waltrr Charman ..... .3 Edward J. Cearman 3 +.
Peter Chartan ..... .1

[^36]Rung on the 49 th antirestsary of Mr . WW. Charmen's first peal.

OSWALDTWISTLE, LANCS.
THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, November 28, 1930, in Two Hours and Fifty Minutes, At the Charce of Immantel,
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE SUAPRISE MAJOR, 5056 CHANGES;

Midnleton's.
Richard Balderstone
Thomas Wallworx
Robgrt Wallwork Arnole Brenton

Tenor II $\frac{1}{2}$ cwt. in $G$.

First peal of Gambridge on the bells. Tho ringers were afterwards complimented on the striking by tho Fiear, tho Rev. J. Dodd

OVERSEALE, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCLATION.
On Saturdav, Nowember 28, 1935, in Two Howrs and Forb-Six Minntes,
Az zhe Chitch of St. Matteew,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES; E. Morris' Transposition of Pabker’s Twelve-part Tenor 10 ewt.
Josrpa W. Cozton ... ...Treble $\mid$ Eransi Murris ... ... .... 5 Pbrcival W, Gricr... ... 2 Jobn Certis ... ... .... 6 -Grorge D. Hadfirld ... 3 Grgfyrey W. Clayfirld 7 Ernest W. Bbadsmoori ... 4 Wicliam H. Curson ... ...Tonoy Condected by G. W. Claypield.

* Pirst peal. First perl of Triples as conductor. Rung to celebute the marriage of Miss Elinor Ruth Fitz-Herbert (anghter of the Fector of Scalo) to Mr. Raymond Jolmson German, of Ashby-de-forZoueh.

BLACEPOOL, LANCS.
TEE LANCASEIRE ASSOCLATION
On Saturday, Noutmber 28, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Minutes,
Ax ter Churce or St. Jonn,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANOE8; Tenor iz cwt. $3 \mathrm{qy}$.


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\text { Composed by G, H. Cross. }{ }^{4} \text { Couducted by B. J. Howcein. }
$$

. Pirst peal of Major.

STOW BARDOLPH, NORFOLK.
THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION
Om Saturday, November 28, 1936, in Three Hours and Twelue Minwles,
At the Ceurch of tee Holy Thinity.
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB HAJOR, 5088 CHANGEB; Tener 102 cwt.
William Buckenham... ...T Teble Arthor George Bason ... 5
Alprã Bacon ... ... ... 2 Jobn A. Gonfrey Wallace Codsins ... ... 3 Ered Wigmorr ... ... ... 7 Joan Buckenham ... ... 4 Clador Coosins... ... ...Tahor Compased by J. Rezves.

Conducted by $A, G, B a s o n$.

HETHERSETT, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION.
On Monday, Nownber 30, 7936 , in Two Howrs and Forty-Sever .Winutes, At tee Churca of St. Remigids,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 5088 CHANQES;
William Clover

Tenor 10 cwt I qr. 12 lb .


First peal as conductor and first attempt. Rung to celebrate the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. Clover.

FRAMSDEN, SUFFOLK.
THE SUFFOLK GUILD.
On Mondav, Novestber 30,1936 , in 1 hree Hours and Two Minutes,
At tez Cegref of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF YORK8HIRE BURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 CHANCES Tenor 16 cwt .
Grorgr Weiting
Jobn H. Arbon ...

Gborge Pryke ... ... .... 3 tAlbbri E. Whiting....
James Benneti, jun. ... 4 Leslif G. Bagit ... ...Tenor
Composed by G, H. Cross.
Conducted by T. W. Last.

* First peal in the method. + First peal in the metlod 'inside."

First peal in the method as conductor.
HTMEE HTMRSTEAD, HERTS.
THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Monday, Noventer 30,1936, in Three Howrs and Six Minules,
At the Cherch of St. Mary.
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6184 CHANOE: Tedor 191 cwt.
-Henry Golding ... ...Treble Waltbr Ayre ...* ... .... 5

- Francis E. Tompeins ... 2 Horace L. Waite ... ... 6

Aogosian V. Good...

- Herbert Gates... ... ... 4 William J. Randall ...Tomor

Composed by A. Knigets. Conducted by Walter Ayre.

* First peal of Oxford and first atitcmpt, Rung in honour of St. Andrew's Day and as a $69 t h$ birthday compliment to Mr. Fi. Golding.

ROMFORD, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCLATION
On Tuesday, Decender 7, 1936, in Three Howrs
At the Chorce of St. Edward
A PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 6024 GHANGE $\mathrm{A}_{1}$ Tenor $15 \mathrm{cwt}^{2}$
Ernest J. Butler ... ...Treble | Ernest W. Furbank ... ... 5 Alfred Pye ... .. Edwin A. Barnett ... ... 3 James Brniett ... Geqrge R. Fyr ... ... ... 4 John W. Edston... ... .. Tenay Composed by C. W. Roberis. Conducted by J. Bennetr. First peal in the mothod as conductor.

## LONDON.

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOOLATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Wednesday. December 2, 1935, in Three Hours and Twelue Minules,
At the Chorce of St. George-the-Maktyr, Sonthwark,
a PEAL DF DOUBLE NORWICH COURT BOB MAJOR, 5184 CHANEE8; Tezor 16 cwt .

- Russell G. Spears ... ...Tyeble Cyril Pease
+Erjc B. Hartley
Georger. Pye...
Charles T. Coles Arranged and Conducted by Edwin A. Bannetr.
* First peal. + Firgt peal in the method, This composition contains tho full combinations of $4-5-6$ in $5-6$, with tho sixth the oxtent home at course-ends.


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THE SUFINOLK GUILD.
Un Tuesday, November 3, 793G, in Three Hours and Fourtem Minuras, At the Chorce op SS. Petrr and Mary.
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6024 CHANGEB; Tenor 24 cwt .
Clement W, Cracanall Tyeble William E. Watien... ... 5 †Jack R. Steed ... ... ... 3 Edwin A. Cracknall.... ... 6 Arthor R. Woodard … 3 Harty D. Lister $\quad .$. -Saelford Sparrow ... ... 4 Arthdr Grimwood ... ...teno Composed by A. Knigets, Conducted by Harry D. Lister,

* First peal. + First peal of Oxford. Rumg half-rouffled as a Iributo to the late Mr. E. E. Diaper, who for many years was a regular service ringer at this church, and was interred at Stommarket carlier in the day.

CRAYFORD, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION,
On Friday, Dectobbr 4, 1936, in Two Hokys and Forty-Fouy Minutes, At the Chorce of St. Paulinos,
A PEAL OF CRANTA TREBLE BOB HAJOR, 3120 CHANGES ; Tenor 121 cwt .

Edwin Barnett... ... ...Tpeble Herbert E. Addsley ... 5
*Artadr S. Ricbards

- Derek M. Searf

Edwin A. Barnett
Composed by H. Hobbard.

Colin A. Hopper ... $\dagger$ Thomas Groombridgr, sen. 7 tThos. Groombridge, jun. Temor Conducted by E. A. Barnett
\% Firgt peal of Granta, 中 First of Grauta on tower bells. Rung as a campliment to Mr. and Mrs. E. Audsley, parents of the ringer of the 5th, the 58th anniversary of whose wedding oceurred on December 7 th; also us an 85th birthday compliment to the Rew. F. J. O. Helmore, late holl. seerctary of the association.

WOOLWICE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Satwrday, Decowber 5, 1930. in Two Howrs und Wifiy-Eight Minutes,
Ai the Cburce of St. Mary Magdalene.
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES; Groves' Transposition of Parker's Twrlve-part. Tenor 13 cwt .in $G$.
Tgobas H. Colver ... ...Tyebla Aataor S, Ricbards ... 5 tFrederick Johnson...

+ Hoger Mackinder ...
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... 2

Conducted by A. Patrick Cannon.

* First peal 'inside.' $\ddagger$ First peal of Triples. $\ddagger$ First peal. First peal of Triplea as conductor. Rnng as an 85 th birthday compliment to the Rev. Camon E. J. O. H.elmore, a 71st birthday compliment to Mr. IL. Finch, a local ringer at Woolwich, and a birthday compliment to Mr. John E. Lyddiard.

FAIRWARP, SUSSEX.
THE EAST GRTNSTIEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD.
On Saturday, Deconber 5. 1936, in 7hreo Howrs and Sixteen Mimutes, At Christ Ceurch,
A PEAL DF BOB MAJOR, 5040 GHANEES: Tenor $55^{\frac{1}{2}} \mathrm{cwt}$.
James Hari ... ..* ... ...Tyeble| Cbarles Stbele ... .... 5

 Composed by G. Williame. Conducted by Albert Relfe.
$25 h_{1}$ peal of Bob Major. Biathday peal for the conductor. HORNCHUROH, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sifturday, December 5, 1930, in Three Hours and Eightcen Minstes,
At the Cegrog of St. Andrew,
A PEAL DF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE HAJOR, 5088 CHANGES; Tenor 90 with
Teomas Sparrow Jobn E. Blay Mrs, R. F, Draic Hgney T. Wilson .7roble

Hanky I, Wilson ... ... 4
Composed by N. J. Pirsrow.

- First peal in the method. , Intre pral in the method. Runf in hononr of the birthday of the Rev. J. W. Eisdell anti of Joln Dale, steeplekeper and winger at the above church for oper 58 years.


## BRFNTWOOD, ESSEX

THE SOGIETY UF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTES.
On Satwhday, December 5, 1936, in Three How'sand Twenty afinutes At tee Cegrch of St. Teomas-of Cantrrbury.
A PEAL DF CAMBRIDGE SURPRI8E MAJOR, 5152 CHANGE8! Midderton's.

Tenor 19t cwt .
Lesfie Tarify

Erngst W. Furbank...
Robert C. Heazel .
.. 4 Edward D. Smiri
Conducted by Grorgr H. Cross.

* First peal Cambridgo Major.

ARMLEY, LEEDS.
THE LEEDS AND DISTRICT SOCIETY
AND THE YORESHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Decmber 5, 1936, in Threc Howrs and Eleven Minutes,
At Christ Chorch,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR 505 EHANPES: Tenor 55 cwt 2 qr .22 lb .

- A. Grrald Gadnt ... ...Tyeble Josepr Teacrray ... ... 5

Tbos. W. Strangeway ... 2 †Arther Fieldgoine ... 6
Frank Rayment ... ... 3 Harry Lefibodisi ... ... 7
Miss Olive Renton... ... 4 •loan W. Benton ... ...Tenoy
Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted hy T. W. Strangehay

* First peal. F First peal of Bob Major. Rung as a compliment to the ringer of the 5 th an completing 50 years service at Christ Church tower, and for lis 40th weding day anniversary; also for Mr. James Hey's 7oth birtlulay and for the twelfth wodding day anniversary of the ringer of the 7th.


## SIX BELL PEALS.

WISTANSEOW, SHROPSHIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Lodeow and Chorch Stretion District.)
On Salurday, Nouember 7, 1936, in I wo Haurs and Forty-Dne Minkies, At tey Chdrch of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Being 42 six-scores, 10 callings.

Temor 11 cwt.
Aaron Jones
Aaron Jones ... ... ...Trebli $\mid$ Hobert Jones
Witr Hugres ... ... .... 2 Artbor C. Nason ... ... 5
William J. Beniams ... ... 3 E. Richard Bacdwin .... .....Tenor Conducted by W. J. Beniams.
Eung in honour of tha golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, of Wistanstow, also as a birthuay compliment to Mrs. E. R. Baldwin.

HONITON CLYST, DEVON. THE DEVONGHIRE GUILD.
On Wednesday, Noventber 11, 1936, in Two Howsand Fifty-Five Minutes, At the Parise Chorch,
A PEAL OF CRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6046 CHANOES;

Being 42 str-scores called diferently, witls $1-2-8$ as coveriug bells. Albert E. Aelen ... ...Treble Alaht E. Ablen -.4 .... William Riceards ... ... 2 Gilbert Brooh ... | Cbcil Brealy | ... | ... | .. | 3 | Josepb Brealy | ... |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| Jobn Sabway | ... | ... | .. | 4 | Jobn Morgan | ... |
| 7 | .. | ...Tenor |  |  |  |  | Conducted by Joseph Brealy.

First peal by all except J. Salway.

## AFSLEY END, HERTS.

THE HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION
On Thursday, November 26,1936, an $T$ two Hours and horly-Thyce M ntes,
At тee Chorch of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF SURPRISE MINOR, 6040 GHANEES;

Being one 720 each of Rossendale, Beverley, Liglatfoot, Neblerseale, Norwich, London and Cambridge. William D. Feasey ... ...Tyeble Horage L. Waite ... ... 2 Augesin V. Good

Cönducted
Wililiak J. Randale ...
$\begin{array}{llll}\text { Francis E. Tomprins } & \ldots . . & 5 \\ \text { Walteravre } & . . . & \ldots & \text {...Temor }\end{array}$ by Whlter Ayre
A 21st birthday compliment to Willian D. Feasey.
MARPLE, CHESHIRE.-On November 25th, 720 Bob Minor: Miss M. Grossley 1, Miss MeFall 2, Eric Wizley 3, Fr'aniz Osbaldistou 4, Kemneth Lewis (conductor) 5 , Artlur Whiting 6 . This is the first local 720 of Ninor on the hells for orer 12 years, amet the fryst 720 rung by the ringers of 2,3 nnti 4 .

## ALDINGTON, KENT

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. AND ROMNEY MARSH GUILD.
On Thursday, Noventer 25, 1936, in Three Hours,
At tae Caurch of St. Martin,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Soven diflerent extents.

- Denis Hooker, jum...
...Treble Denis hoorer, sen . Charlas Sacrer $\quad . .$. Conducted by E. J. Wansracl.
* Pirst peal and frat attempt. † First peal on an "inside' bell. First peal as couductor and firsb attempt.

PIPECUM-LYDE, FEREFORDSHIRE.
THE HERETORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, November 28, 1936, in t wo Hours and Fifty Minutes.

## At tae Parist Chorcb,

## A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGE8;

Reing 42 six-gcores, with 10 difierent callings.
Tenor 10 cwt
Canrleg Tompeins ... .. 7 reble $\mid$ Ernest Salmons... ... ... 4 Stanley Yapp ... ... ... 2 William Duggan ... Grorge Cotsins, sea. ... 3 George Brown ... ... ... Temor Conducted by Ernest Salmons.
LODGHBOROUGH, LETCESTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Nowmber 28, 1936, in Two Hours and Thirlj-Two Minntes, At tre Bell Fodndry Campanier,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;

Ten differout callings.
*Reginald M. Hili. ... ... Tydule Sidney Harrison ... ... 2 Egonard H Whitratad 3 . Gboferby Grary... ... 5 Conducted by J. Geoffrey Gianty.
F First peal. Rung as a farewell ta the ringer of the treble, who is shortly leaving Leicester to join tho Nays.

SHAW-CUM-DONNINGTON, BERES.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Nouentar 28. 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty Mirsutos, At the Church of St. Mary,

## A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANGES;

Seven difierent $720^{\circ}$ s.
Aleert H. Smith Samoel Quintin Grorge Stocker...

Tenor 10 ewt. (approx.).
..Treble Grofprey Fiwlir .... ... 4

Conducted by R. W. Rex.
Pirst peal of Minor on the bells. Rung as a farewell to E. J. Taylor, who is leeving the districi for Torquay; also as a 74th birthday compliment to Mr. S. Quintin.

WILLTNGHAM, LINCS.
THE LINOOLN DIOCTSAN GUILD.
(Nortbran Barnch.)
On Saturday, Noucmber 28 1935, im Two Hours and Forty-Eight Minutes,
At the Ceurca of St. Helen,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MINOR, BO40 OHANGEB; Tenor 121 c crt.
*Grorge Blanchard... ... ifebie |.Jace L. Millhoose ... ... 4

- Mrs. J. Bray ... ...

Grorgr E. Ehira
$\cdots$
Clifford Vessey ... ... 3 Grorgr E. Ebirn .... ...Tamor Conducted by G, E. Feirn.

* First peal of London Surprise Minor. Firgt penl of London ou the felle.

NORTH CADBURY, SOMERSET.
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOGESAN ASSOCIATION
(Castle Cary Branch.)
On Friday, December 4, 1936, in Three Fours and Three Miswtes, Ax the Chorca of St. Michabl,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 GHANEES;
Forty-two six-scores with 10 differcht callings. Tenor 19 cwt . 1 qr .
H. P. Spares ... ... ...Treble W. A. Olborn ... $_{\text {... }}$... 4
 J. K. Laver $\quad . .0$

* First peal. Firat peal on the bells. Fung on the occasion of the wedding of the daughter of the Rector (the Rev. F. F. Lang).

ALCiARKIRK, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Eastrrn Branch.)
On Saturday, Decamber 5, 1936, in Tuo Hours and Forty-Three Minntes, At ieg Cedrce of SS. Peter ano Paul,

## A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 OHANPES:

Seven 720's in 70 methods, viz. :-
(1) Surfleet, Wainfleet, Pinclibeck, Spalding, Gedney, Gurby, Bicker and Spilsby Alliance and Kent Little Court.
(2) Beningtou, Butterwick, Prampton, Freiston, Wrangle, Leake, Whaplode, Alford, Candlesby, Langton and Tatershall Alliance and Bastow Lithe Court.
(3) London Bob, Lythan, Double Oxford, Thelwall, St. Chemant's, Childwall, College Single, Wavertree, Double Gourt and Feraward Bob.
(4) Elston, Clarence, Old Oxford, Willesden, College Bob IV., Nowdigate, Marple, Braintree, Humber, Taxal, Neanden, St. Albans, Wragby and Charlwood Delight and Morning Star Treble Bob.
(5) Sandal, Capel, Kingston, London Scholars' Pleasure, Duke of Norfolk, Ockley, College Exercise, Norbury and Oxford Treble Bob and Wath, Carisbrooke, Pontefract and Donottar Doligat.
(6) Plain Bob, Fulbeck, Donhle Bob, Canterbury Pleasuro aud Reverse Bob.
(7) Gambridge, Ipswich, Noriolk, Primrase, Hulf and Bourne Surprise. Tenior 12 cw .
Grorge W. Burrell... ...Tveble $\mid$ Harvgy E. Burrgle ... ... 4
Artanr'Yodng ... ... .. 2 Haroly Barslby ... ... 5
Vernon Taylor .... ... ... 3 Cyril R. Burrell. .... ...T Temor
Arranged by A. G. Drjver. Conducted by Vranon Tayror.
There were 173 changes of method. This is the greatest number of nethods yet rung in a peal. The Alliance wethods, Whaplode, Leake, Surfleet, Wanlect, Pinclibeck, Spalding, Bicker, Spilsby, Gedvey and Gumby, and Kent Lithle Conre ale now all rung for the first time.

NEWINGTON, HYTHE, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION
Of Friday, December 4, 1936, in Two Howrs and Forly-Eight Manutes,
At the Church of St. Nicholas,
A PEAL DF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGE
Forty-lwo extents, tel callings. Tenor 94 cwt .

 Conducted by Charlrs Tonner.

* First peal. Rung in memory of the late Rey. J. C. F. Wimberley, father of the tenor riuger; who was a member of the Oxford Diocesan Guild.

WINFARTHING, NORFOLK.
THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, December 5, 1936, in Two Hous and Forty Minutes,
At the Cetrca of St. Mary
A PEAL OF GAMBRIDGE OURPRISE MINOR, 5040 CHANQE8
Being seven extents.
David Weiting .
Walter Elsey...
Frederick C. Roper

## Conducted by E. G Brnnett

First peal of Cambridge Minor by all except the conductor. Rung as a compliment to the danghter of the ringer of the fifth on the eleventh annisorsary of her wediding.

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& \text { HASK ETON, SUFFOLK. } \\
& \text { THE SUFFOLK GUILD. }
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On Saturday, December 5, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Nina Minutes,
Atthe Crurch or St. Anprew,

## A PEAL OF GOB MINOR, ED\& CHANEES;

Seven extonte, various callings.
Willian A. Woods ... ...J reble 'James W. Smite ... ... 2 tC. Joan Trotman

Tenor 9 ewt. (approx.).
Frank L. Fisber... Josbpa Bot Wriger $\quad . .$. Aldgranan Ling ... ...4 ...teror
Condicted by A. IsNg.
Conducted by A. I.sing.
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On Saturiay, December $\bar{J}_{1} 1936$, in Two Hours and Fiftp-Fiwe Mirures, At tee Ceurach of St. Peter,
A PEAL OF TREBLE BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGEE;
Ir the fallowing 25 methods: (1) Abbeyville: (2) Vale Royal, Crowland, Combermere and St. Werhurg; (3) Willeaden, Marple, College Bob IV., Newdigate aud Old Oxford; (4) Neasden, Braintree, Olarlwood, Sit. Albans and Wragby; (5) College Exercise, Moruing Star and Norbury ; (6) Duko of Norfoll and Ockley; (7) Overton, Oxford, Saudal, London Scholars' and Kingston. Tenor 10 cwt .


## Conducted by D. Smite.

* 50th penl tagether. 1 First peal in 25 methods. ORSTON, NOTTS.
THE NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.
On Sathrday, December 5. 1930, in Two Houts and Thirly-Four Minutes,


## At the Parish Cedrca,

## A PEAL OF MINDR, 5040 GHANGES;

Boing one extent anch of Oxford and Kont Treble Bob and Single
Court, and two extents each of Oxiord Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 9\% cwt.


* Pirst peal in five methods. "Pirst peal in five methods 'inside.' $\ddagger 25$ th peal. The band would like to express their thanks to the Ficar, the Rev. Shepherci, for his kind hospitality after the peal.


## HANDBELL PEALS. <br> BURTON-ON STATHPR, LTNCS. <br> THE LINCOLN DIOCDEAN GUILD. <br> (Northern Brance.) <br> Or 5 renday, Nownber 29, 1936, in Two Hours <br> At Trentwood, <br> A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;

Being seven extents, Fiz.: Double Oxford, Single Oxford, St. Clomeut's, College, Ox[ovd Troble Bob, Kent Treble Bob axd Plain Bob.
Mrs. J. Bray

> - Jack Bray ..

I-2|
Grobgr E. Frirn

> -Jack Bray ... ... ... Frirn. 5-6
> Conducted by G. Firn.

* First peal in seven methods in hand."

GOSFORTH, NORTHUMBERLAND
THE DORTAM AND NEWCASTLT DIOOESAN ASSOCIATION. (Newcastle Cathedral Guild)
On Wednesday, December 2, 1936, in Ttwo Honys and Twenly-Five Minutes, At thr Residence of Mr. T. Anderson, 3. Saltrr's Road,

A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5040 EHANGES;

## Tenor size 15 in 0 .

 William H. Barber ...* ... 34 Adam Dgas ... .... .... ... $7-8$
Composed by Hfney Johnson, Conducted by W. J. Davidson. SEDGEBERRROW, WORGESTEDSHIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIKE AND DISTRICTS ASSOCLATRON. On Wednesday, December 2,1930, in Two Hours and Fifty- Iwo Minutes, At the Residenge of Ma. J. D. Johnson,

## A PEAL DF RRANDSIRE CATERS, 5067 OHANGEB;

Tenon size 15 in $C$.

* Miss Kath, M. Jobnson ... $1-z \mid$ John Thomas

Joserb D. Johnson ........ $3-4 \mid$ Groffrey J. Hebaning
Jases Hebming...
… $\quad$... $9 \cdot 10$
Composed by Edgar Goise.
Conducted by John Thomas.

* First penl ou ten bells.


## A DATE TOUCH.

At st. Dunstan's Church, Maylield, Suesex, on November 27th, a date touch of Bob Mrjor (1,936 changes) : A. R. Miles 1, wilfied Booth 2, Georgo Danin 3, A. Lewty (conductor) 4, C. Steele 5, F. Fammond 6, ©. Brasier 7, W. A. Kitcheuside 8.

## FOR BEGINNERS.

## GAANDSIRE DOUBLES IN ANOTHER WAY.

We frequently read, in the reports of peals of Grandsire Donbles, of 'ten clifferent callings' being used. When that appears we ali know what it means, but actually, while the 'six-score' is arranged in ten different ways, there are only two callings. One is a 120 with two bobs and a single, slternatiag with plain leads, aud repeated, the second half being called exactly as the first. This calliug can be applied by beginning wifl either of the calls or a plain lead :-

Lead No.
$\begin{array}{lllllll} & \text { a. } & \text { b. } & \text { c. } & \text { d. } & \text { e. } & \text { f. } \\ \text { 1. } & \text { P. } & \text { B. } & \text { P. } & \text { B. } & \text { P. } & \text { S. } \\ \text { 2. } & \text { B. } & \text { P. } & \text { B. } & \text { P. } & \text { S. } & \text { P. } \\ \text { 3. } & \text { P. } & \text { B. } & \text { P. } & \text { S. } & \text { P. } & \text { B. } \\ \text { 4. } & \text { B. } & \text { P. } & \text { S. } & \text { P. } & \text { B. } & \text { P. } \\ \text { S. } & \text { P. } & \text { S. } & \text { P. } & \text { B. } & \text { P. } & \text { B. } \\ \text { 6. } & \text { S. } & \text { P. } & \text { B. } & \text { P. } & \text { B. } & \text { P. }\end{array}$
P. stuxds for a Plain Lead, B. For a Doh Lead, S. For it Single Lead. Read downward, each of these is half a six-seore, and the 120 can only be completed hy calling the gecond lialf exactly like the first. To the young conductor these may appear ta be six difierent callings; in reality they are one and the same, begun at six different starting points. In the calling whore a plain lead comes first the 5 th is the observation bell; in those with a call at the first lead the 3rd is the observation bell.

The second composition of Grandsive Doubles is in three parts, instead of two, and has a single at alternate leads, with a boh between thenn and a plain lead at the other of the fout lead ends. This calling, too, can be begun at any point in the cycle, and the 120 is completed by two repetitious of the same calling as used in the lirsto part:-

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\begin{array}{rcccc} 
& & \text { g. } & \text { lı. } & \text { i. } \\
\text { Leara } & \text { j. } \\
\text { No. } & 1 . & \text { P. } & \text { S. } & \text { B. } \\
\text { 2. } & \text { S. } & \text { B. } & \text { S. } & \mathbf{P} . \\
\text { 3. } & \text { B. } & \text { S. } & \text { P. } & \mathbf{S .} \\
\text { 4. } & \text { S. } & \text { P. } & \text { S. } & \mathbf{B} .
\end{array}
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From the ringer's point of view, the limit of variety is monotodous; and thero is rery little more in it foy the conductor. If lue wants to call the two compositions in all their transpositions the sole tax on his memory lies in recollecting which 190's he has called.
It is this kind of monotony which hates the contimal ringing of Grandsire Doubles a deadly dull aftair. Arything which will add even a little variety mast be welcome, and that is why onto or two conductors depart from the orthodox and call what one may term conglomerate conpositions. Some of these run to 240 changes, in the course of which each change occurs twice.
We hear Ifttle, however, of amother form of ringing six-scores of Grandsire which car give the ringers as well as the conductar some small amount of change. There is an altemative single in Grandsireoue which, we believe, is looked upon as theoretically correct, but seldom practised, because the common form lias come dowr to us through the ages.
The ordjary Grandsire single affects the path of all the four working bells; the alteruative single, made at the back instead of the front, actually diverts only two bells, and only one does anything different to a plain on hob lead. This is how it looke in figures compared with the ordiaary single, which is regarded in the hest eircleg os wery ineiegant:-

| Ordinary. | Alternativo. |
| :---: | :---: |
| 45312 | 45312 |
| 54132 | 54132 |
| 51423 | 51423 |
| 15432 | 15423 |
| 15423 | 14532 |
| 51432 | 41523 |
| 5423 | 45132 |
| 45213 | 54312 |

It will be seen that in the second form a bell, passing treble in $2-\overline{3}$, makes 3rd's and roen into the hunt as at a bolb. The bell, passing treble in $1-2$, is unaffected nud makes 3rd's. The bell passing the treble in 34 lies behind and has a single dodge in 54 (down), exactly as in a plain lead. The only one which makes a new departure is the bell coming out of the hutf. This, after lying its wholo pult behivd, has a whole pull in 4th's place (back and band) and then a single fodge 5u 4-5 (up).
A different kind of calling is also available, and it has sin traugpositions. It las three bobs, aconring at altemate leads, a single and two plain leads in each lialf. If a bob is callod at the first lead, the 3rd is the observation bell; il no hot is called at tio first lead the 5 th is the observation bell.
Leed No.

Each has to loe repeated to momblete the 120.

## THE RECTOR AND THE GRAVE DIGGER.

## A LITSSON TOH RINGEPS.

A mating of the Southern District of the Surrey Association was held on Saturdey, November 2qth, at Horley. Aithough only 18 sat down to tea, more fingers turmed up afterwards and good plactice was put in for the 'lesser fry' before tea. The 'greater fry' had their turn afterwards. All the standard methods were rung. Jf Horley trebles proved somewhat 'flighty' to handle, this was more than compensater for by some delightful reminiscences by that dear old Horley character, Mr. George Kilman, who delighted the company so much that some of them could not eat their tea for laughing
Members attended from Redhill, Reigate, Burstow, Lingfield, Merstham, the local band, and visitors from Crawley, Balcombe, Worth (Sussex) and Egerton (Kent).
The Rev. W. C. Reeder gave us a very warm welcome to Horley, and in an unusual and interesting address stressed the importance of paring (not necessarily in money) for what they had the privilege of doing (such as bell ringing). In one place at which he was incumbent, he said, no one could be found who would dig the graves, owing to some superstition. Once after a tervific effort he did get a man to dig a grave, and the man did what a good many more people do, put up the price. In consequance the poople who were burying their relative complained about the charge. He (the Rector') replied, "Would you be willing to dio the gravep' They said, 'Certainly not, we are too respectable.' He then told them, if they were too respectable to dig a grave, they mist pay the man his price for digging it for them. They must pay for their rospectability. Ringers, added the Rector, sliond learn from this and not be too respectable to come and practise and help to train younger people in the art.

## FIRST QUARTER-PEALS.

SODTHGATE.-At Christ Chares on Sunday, November 29th, for morning service, a quarter-peal of Superiative Surprise Major (Rochester varintion): A. R. Glasscoch 1, S. Wade 2, w. Bewden 3, *J. Nash 4, N. A. Tomlinson 5, H. Miller 6, J. E. Miller 7, J Armstrong (comiuctor) 8. * First guarter-peal in the method.
NORTHFLFET, KENT-A St. Botolph's Clurch [or Sunday evening service on November 22nd, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: Mrs. L. T. Stacey (first quarter-peal) 1, J. Wicks 2, R. Smith 3, E. Peartree 4, A. Durling (first quarter as conductor) 5, L. T. Stapey 6, G. J. Butcher 7. W. Hammond 8.

GFELSF, A. At tide Churoh of St. Thke, for evensong, a quatterpeal of Stedman Caters: F. Udall 1, H. H. Mance 2, C. Ottley 3, F. Howson 4, A. Newmans S, T. F. Grore 6, F. A. Reeve 7. W. Fssery 8, H. Mance (conduetor) 9,0 . Bartlett 10 . First quarter on ten bells by the young ringers of 1 , 6 and 10 .

## ESSEX ASSOCIATION.

NORTHERN DIVISION ANNUAZ MEETING.
Sixteen towers were reprosented at the annual meeting of the Northern Division at tite Essex Agsoxiation ab Brainiree on Saturday, November 28th. The ringers came froul Chelmsford, Braintree, Greenstead Green, Earls Colne, Great Tey, Kelvedou, Sible Hedingham, Witham, Great Bardfield, Halstad, Dunmow, Great Bentley, Maldon, Bocking, Feering and Black Notley.
A service was held in the Parisli Church, the address being given by the Vicar (the Rev. R. S. Eddleston), who grave the ringers a waim welcome. The lesson was read by the district secretary (Mr. T. Ridgwell)

The collection for the Belt Restoration Tiund wes 13s. 10d.
Forty-three sat dowu to tea at the Co-operative Hall, including the general secretary (Mr. L. J. Clarth, Mr. Baw (Vicar's wardeu) and Mr. Crozier (church clerk). At the business meeting which followed, the district secretary rend a shart report of the wort in the division during tho year. This showed that oight ringing members had been elected and 24 peals liad been tung on tower lells. It was gratifyigg to note that eight members had rung their first peal in the mothod, five of whom rang their first peal of London Surpriso Major. Five meetings had been held with an average attendauce of 36 .
Mr. A. Saunders was re-elceted District Master. ' Cli district secretary (Mr. F. Ridgwell) was also manimously re-elected. In reply, Mr. Ridgwell thanked al! those who had attended the meetings during the year and especially the correspondent of each company who helped so much by collectilag sutscriptions for him. Last, but not least, Mr. L. W. Wiffen, who had done so mach by lielping othors in the art of change ringing. 'I can say,' added Mr. Ridgwell, 'without fear of contradiction, that at the present time, as far as peals axe connerned, Mr. Wiffen is the backbone of the Northerrs Division' (applause).
Mr. H. Hammond also thankerl the brothers Wiffen for their great help and infuence in change ringing.
Nine new members were elected, and it was agreed to hold the next meeting at Sible Hedingham in Februarr.
The geueral secretary apologised for the absence of the Master (Dr. Spencer Plaillips), who was aftending a meeting af Leptonstone.
A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the Vicar for the use of the bells alld his address, also to the organist for bis services.
Mr. Daw apologised for the Vicar's absence and on his hehalf gave the vingers a great weleome and said how much he appreciated their services as ringers.
Bocking hells were alsa availalile during the evening. which greatly added to the pleasure of the meeting, and varions methods up ta London Surprise Major were rulag.

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## BELERY GOSSIP.

A latge gathering of ringers is expected at Crojdon on Saturday, when the new ring of twelve bells at the Parisin Charch of St. John the Baptist is to be derlicated by the Archbishop of Canterbury at 3 p.m. The bells, which replace an old eight, have been cast by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, and the tenor is about 36 cwt .

Visiting ringers, who sent in their names by last Monday, are being entertained to tea by the Bishop of Croydon and tho churchwardens It should be noted that tea will be served in the Welcozae Hall Scargbrook Road, instead of in the Old Palace Banqueting Hall. After the evening ringing thele is to be a "gocial' at the Drill Hall, Union Road-opposite Messrs. Gilletl and Johnston's foundry.
The contract to recast and reaning in a new frame the ring of ten at Birningham Cathedral has been placed with Messrs. Gillett and Johnston.
An unusial performance at Honiton Clyst, Devou, is recorded in our peal columas. A peal of Graudgire Doubles was rung with 1-2-8 covering. We do not remember having heard of a peal beiug rung Jike this before, but it is, of convse, just as legitimate a performance as with 4-6-8 or 6-7-8 used as covering bells. Only one of the band had previously rung a peal.
The name of the ringer of the tenor in the peal of Stedman Triples at Earls Barton on November 19th was H. Pettíl, not Petter as printed.
Mr. F. E. Pitman, of Bromiey, is now convalescent after his recent operation. Last Sunday he was very warmly welcomed by his colIeagues of SS. Peter and Pami's Clutch on his return to service ringing. Mr. C. Savage, who zang his first quarter-peal of Stedman Iripleg last week at Easthourue, is a nephew of Mv. A. A. Savage, hon. seeretary of the St. Paut's Cathed'al Society, Melbourne, Australia.
Will the gentleman who accidentally took away someone else's property during the meeting at Iring on Saturday please return the same immediately to Mr. W. Ayre, Old School House, Leverstock Green, Hernel Hempstead.
TIJo manes of the two new members elected by the Ladies' Guild at their meeting at Headingley St. Clad's were Mrs. Bradlej and Miss Hawley, of Sherburn, and not Miss Stitson aud Miss Hewley as reported.

## THE RIGHT TO QUESTION THE METHODS COMMITTEE.

 To the Editor.Dear Silt,-Perlaps MIr. George Baker oufhe to have the right to put questions to the Methode Cowmittee and to expect an answer; but in actual fact he has not
The Methods Committee are appointed by the Central Council to consider and report on matters roferced to them by the Council, and the Conccil alone has the righb to which Mr. Baker thinks he is entitled.
If Mr. Baker desires 'a courteous answer' to a question he sloould ask the Council to cleal with it, or, alternatively and with your permission, ask iu your columns for an answer from anybody able to give it.
Ircidentally, I don't think the Methods Committer-as a committeeare entitled to give the Exercise 'mathematical proofs' of anything, except tlurough a report to the Council.

WILFRED G. WHSON
Wembley, Middlesex.

## WARKTON TOWER LEADER'S DEATH

RESULT OF A CYCLE ACCIDTNT
It is with great regret that wo record the death of Mr. Horace Patrick. who died at his home rother suddenly on November 27th at tile age of 56 . He had been tower fender at Warkton Ohurch for a number of jears, and wis people's warden. He was a member of the Peterhorougl Diocesan Guild and formerly of the old Central Northacts Association.
Although Mr. Patrick only jang Grandsire, he was a good striker sud took part in several peals witha the local company. Athout a year ago he underwent a setious operation at Middesex Hospital, lyut recovered and was able to retirn to his employment. Abont a month ago, however, he was jnvolved in a collimion with another cyclist, and, althongh the results at the time did not appear to be serious, on Snnday, November 22nd, as he was leaving home to ring for service, he collapsed and remained unconscions until be died, death being due to delayed hemorrlage caused throngh the accident.
The bells of warkton Church were rung finly muffled on the following Sinday. A large number of sympathisers assembled at the funcral at. St. Edmand's, Warkton, couducted by the Rector, the Rev. T. IF. B. Hamond. As the cortege appronched the clintoh the bells were climed. The local zingers were represented by Messts. B. P. Morris, A. Toseland, H. O. Mutton and Mr. E. Rejd fron Weekley tower.

During the evening half-mumled touches were ring, concluding with 'the whole pull and stand' 56 times by Messis. B. P. Morris, H. T. Fasthrook. Miss D. J. Moir, L. Toseland and A. Tozeland. Others taking part were Messrs. R. Wr. Lawrence and E. Reid. Among the florat tritutes was a wreath from the local conjpany. Mr. Pan riek leaves n widow and in brother to mourn dleid loss and to them muen sympatiy is extended.

## THE 'TINTINNALOGIA.

## DOUBTS ON STEDMAN'S ALTHORSHIP.

By J. A. Trollope.

The 'Tintinnalogia' is the oldest and, in many ways, one of the best books on change ringing. It is always thought to have been the work of rabian Stedman, but in the 'Athena Oxonienses,' written by Anthony a Wood, towards the end of the seventeenth century, there is a short account of a certain Richard Duckworth which ends with the statement that 'he hath written Tintinalogia or the Art of Ringing, etc., London, 1671. Instructions for hanging of Bells with all Things belonging thereunto.

Wood was a contemporary of Stedman and Duckworth, and is the recognised authority on the Oxford mon of the time. In his young days he had been a ringer, and all through his life he was keenly interested in bells and ringing. With increasing years he became rather morose in temper, and pretended to be very deaf, but, said a man who knew him, he could hear well enough when bells were ringing and could often be seen walking about listening to them, 'which he mightily delighted in.'
Thomas Hearne, the Oxford Diarist, who has left us certain records of ringing in his day, belonged to the next generation. His biographer says that he was 'passionately fond of bellringing, although I do not find that he practised it himself.' Hearne repeated the statement that Duckworth had written the 'Tintimalogia,' and evidently took some trouble to find out about him. He says in his diary, under the date January 27th, 1726, that he talked with a Mr. Whiteside who had known Duckworth, and that the latter was a very great ringer and had very great skill in it.

It seemed to me, therefore, worth a little trouble to see if anything could be found out about Richard Duckworth. He was born some time aboul 1630, in Lancashire, according to Whiteside, or it Leicestershire according to Wood. He was an undergraduate at New Hall Inn in 1647, and was one of those who made submission to the visitors appointed by the Long Parliament during the changes following the execution of King Charles I., and by them was made a Fellow of Brasenose College.

According to "Alumini Oxonienses' he matriculated at University College in 1648, but men in those days frequently changed their colleges. He graduated B.A. in 1651, and proceeded M.A. in 1653. He took orders and was Rector of Hartest-with-Boxted, Suffolk, in 1660; of Tolland in Somerset in 1671; and of Steeple Aston in 1679.

Hearne says that " he made the latter place much better than it had been by recovering and settling many tithes that were refused, in order to which he went to law with the Parishioners and overthrew them, after which he left the place and became Vicc-Principal of Aban Hall under old Dr. Bouchier, but what he did there I know not. This is certain that he had been a schoolmaster also at Steple Aston, and was severe to his scholars, some of which were boys of good birth.'

The only other information about him that I have been able to trace is that he was one of the half-dozen clergymen in Oxfordshire who consented to read James II.'s Declaration of Inculgence,' which led to the famous trial of the seven bishops; that when the Prince of Orange (afterwards Wilham Thi.) came to Oxford and visited the colleges, he was the man who 'speecht it ' at

St. Alban's Hall; and that one night someone lelt a baby in the quadrangle at Brascnose, "and the child cryed and Mr. Duckwor th went to the buttery to fetch a candle to see for it.' He lived to a great age.

We know from the title page of the "Tintinnalogia" that it was printed in 1668 by W. G. for Fabian Sicdman; and we know that on February 8 th in the previous year it had been entered at Stationers' Hall by Fabyan Stedman; we know, too, that in 1668 he was writing to the ringers at Leicester to introduce the book. That means that he owned the copyright and was responsible for the publication, but it does not mean that he was the author.

The 'Campanalogia' of 1702, which was wrtten by Doleman and one of his companions, is said on the ttile page to have been printed for George Sawbridge. But what connection there was between Stedman and Duckworth I have not been able to trace. The first was a Cambridge man, the other an Oxford man, and I do not find Duckworth's name among the menbers of either the Scholars of Cheapside or the College Youths, to both of which societies Stedman belonged. But when the book was published Duckworth was Rector of Hartest in Suffolk, which is no great way from Cambridge. He may often have visited the town and, being a keen ringer, would quite naturally go to the belfry and may have entrusted Stedman with the task of seeing the book through the Press.

We must remember, too, that there is no tradition of the Exercise to help us in the matter. There is a tradition, and I think a sound one, that Stedman wrote the 'Campanalogia' of 1677, and that suggests a comparisor between the two books. Now, I have always thought, and have said more than once, that there is a great difference between them. As a text-book the later work is far in advance of the earlier: there is almost as much difference as there is between the 'Campanalogia' of 1702 and the 'Clavis' of 1788 . But 1 have always felt that the "Tintinnalogia' is much the better written book; indeed, in that respect, it stands in advance of any book on ringing which has appeared until modern times, and $I$ an not sure that I should make even that reservation.

The author, whoever he was, was a scholarly man who could read Latin and could write excellent English, clear and straightforward, always using the right word and never a word too many. If anyone doubts this let him compare the 'Tintinalogia' with the paraphase of it which appears in White's 'Ricl Cabinet."

It is very noticeable, too, that the method of explaining ringing in the 'Campanalogia' is quite different from that in the 'Tintinnalogia.' I use to thimk that Stedman deliberately altered his stylc because his subject matter had grown so much, and I am far from saying that the later book is not excellently well written. It certainly is.

It will be noticed that Wood gives the date of the 'Tintinnalogia' as 1671. That refers to the second edition, of which no copy is now known to be extant. Fifty years ago Ellacombe possessed one, which was given him by Lady Tite, but what has become of it no one seems to know. The loss is not so great as it might have been since, except for the title page, it was an exact reprint of the first edition. Of that there seem now to be three copies, all of them in good hands. Harvey Reeves did (Continued on next page.)

## BROADCASTING OF BELLS FOR CHURCH SERVICES.

## To the Edicor

Dear Sir-Lilte Mr. Arthar A. Snaby, I tumed in to the North Regional station on a recent Sunday and heard one cracked bell wolled about 20 times. This was, howover, much more pleasant to hear than the sa-called ringing from the same station on the provious Sunday, much of which kive of ringing would bring the Exercise into arave disrepute.

## THE VILLAGE HANDICAP. <br> A MENACE TO THE FUTURE OF RTNGING.

## To the Editor.

Dear Sir, May I heartily endorse Canon Coleridge's remarks made at the dinner For the Ancient Sopiety of College Youths, when lie spoke of a "right grounding and right foundation" "The Ringing World,' November 20 th ).
May $T$ say how much I appreciate those remarks? I live in a district in whinh change ringing is comparatively dead. We started in $m y$ village as a keen, mmolgruised band of 'chimers' chining regularly far services every Sunday. Then one day I discovered that chiming was not the only use for bells-that they could be 'rung up.' I, therefore agitated at the following church anmal vestay for someone to teacla us bell management,
Tho soxton, a ringer of many years experience, reluctandy undertook to do this. Quite soon we could nanage our bells with some degree of confidence and took to ringing rounds and 'set changes.'
By this tinse wo had been ringing, including the chiming period, for two years, so wo orgaryiged ourselwes and set about the task of 'takiling' reliange ringing.
Then, quite by chouce, an old copy of Jasper Snowdon's 'Ropesight' came into our hands. My friend and I read it with avidity, sight, sumprisord that the sulyent conkl be so clearly expounded and logicflly traght, determined that the method there outlined should be our methoti.
The sexton now rery seldom attended our practices, as he was too lusy wilh otlier hasks, so thet, at his suggestion, my frjent and $T$, us eaptain and serretary rospectively, kept things going. We introdued Snowdrn's method of terehing for a hand of beginners and slowly began to make progress.

Then, about the midrlp of the semson, the sexton came back. Imagine our surprise when he apenly ridiculed our method, said books wero no use, handhells would get us nowhere; the only way to leary wero no use, han inells, Resnltant from this, confusim reigned in the mind of the more backward members, and we were fored to retarn to roumds and set changes agrain.

At the befinning of this season $T$ tried again to introduco Snowdon's tenching, an opmor breach with the sexton resulting. As this was a very unsatisfactory state of affairs for a church institation, and I refused bo work on anything but a 'right foundation and a riglot gronnding." T resigned and with l,wo others left the team.
I now attend anolther tower every Sunday, ga to all the local assacintion meptings and keop up my theory work, by which means I am able to keep myself in practice. Br 'getting about, ' a lot I find that althongl aur tower was a particularly bad case, the same thing is lappenimg alsewhere, especinlly in wilage towers. The baokward, 'pull-you-librougl' ' and confusing methorls of few old ringers is drivinge and koening pomg mon away from vinging.
Shrely it is ahont time that local associations, furdeed the ringing fraternity in general, leoked seriously min this menace to the future of ringing, nspeeially, as $I$ say, in the villages, where often it is hard to got any ringers at all.
witn this article in dre rospect to the older ringers, many of whom are very wortly and helpfal.
Too often $n$ hew liand is hrotiglit along on a roticn, out-of-date foundation, with tha result that atherwise promising ringers becone had strikers anal the eood name of ringing suffers in consequence.
Sir. T invite the opinion of "The Ringing Work' on this m'oblern, and wive my simere opinion that in many cases the beginner ig not hackward but that tho okder men are confusing him, and that where hackwri but that tho onder men are confusing him, and that where in either leaving the beginner alone or 'getting ont.'
H. BEXTJNCK.

Angmering, Sussex.
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the Fixercise good service when in 1895 he published a reprint of this.

I Feel a certain amount of regret, which others witl share, for anything which may scem to rob Fabian Stedman of ruy of his laurels, but we are begrinning to realise that the art of change ringing was not, as some suppose, the creation of one man, and that there were many talented persons "who laid the foundations of the art."

## QUAINT INSCRIPTIONS ON NEW ALRESFORD BELLS.

## A HAMPSHIRE PEAL RESTORED.

The recently-restored ring of eight at New Alresford, Hants, was fully utilissd an Saturday, November 28 th, at a well-attended and successful distriet meeting of tho Winchester and Portsmouth Diocegan Guild. From 2 to $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., except during service aud the tea interval, the assembled members, lepwards of 40 in number, kept the bells going in methods from Grandsire Doubles to Cambridge Surprise Major, while for the benent of some learners in the gathering there were also a few 'touches of rounds.'
The towers ropresented werc North Stoneham, Fareham, Bishop' Sitton, Old and New Alresford, Winchester, Tichborne, Iwytord, Bramley, Alton, Upham, Wonston, Swanmorc, King's Worthy, Sobertou and Wickham.

At the Guild service the Rector (the Rev. Canon Robinson) gave a brief address of welcome to the Guild members, and, after referving to the part that the diocese had taken in helping to clear the debt on the bells before they were opened, he dwelt on the necessity for that teamwort in all things, of which change ringing provided so conspichous an example.
Tea was served at the Bell Hotal, by invitation of the bellfounders, and it was presided over ly the district clairman, the Rey. N. C. Woods, supported by the Rector and his churchwarden, and by the Ven. Archdeacom of Wincleester, who, in a felicitous speeech by the chairman, was introtheed to the gathering not ns a digoitary of the Chureth, but as a friend of the Guild.'
The bells of Old Alresford (6) and Bishop's Sutton (5) were also arailable for vinging after tea, and wero kept going by mombers of the Guild.

## A FINE TUNING JOB.

The work at Net Alresford included the recasting of the treble, the retnming of the remainder, and rehanging the eight in a new iron framo with uew fittinge tliroughant. Th was carried ont by Messrs. Taylor and Co., of Loughborough. The tuning especinlly is admirable. while the stamehness of the frame makea the going as delightful to the practised hand as the tone is to the ear. The effect of the ring in melion has been skilfulty enhanced by some cunning adjustments of the louvres, which greatly reduce the sound of the bells in the close vicinity.

A thanksgiving service was held on Sunday. October 25th, on the completion of the worle. The Bishop of Winchester preached an appropriate sermon, anti an appeal was made for the last flo required to clear the deht on the bells and vepairs to the tower which had been necessary.
It was amnommed later that the collection and fate donations had resulted in the amount requived being raised-a total of nhout $£ 538$. This is a remarkable effort for so small a place as New Alresforl to carry through in a lideto unter two years.
Representatives of the Winchester" and Pertgmouth Diocesan Guild from five different towers were present, and touches of Grandsirn Thinles were jung before and inter service.
The bells wore originally six in number, recast and angmented to oiglit in 1811 hy Mears, of Whitechapel. They were relung and quartor-turmed in 1897 hy Messus. Mears and Stainbank
The inscriptions on the bells are interesting:-
Treble :-
Im swectest sounds let each its note revenl,
Mine shall lue first to leari the dulcet peal.
Second:-
The pulatic maserl us with a liberal hand,
Third:
We come with harmony to cheer the land.

## Fourth :

When female virtile weds with manly worth.
We catel this rapture and we spread it forth.
Does battle rage, do sancuine hosts contend
Fifth:
We hail the victor, if he's Pritain's friend.

Sixth:-
May he who England's matchless sceptre sways,
Mny Britons still their fncient freedon bast,
And Aattering commerce bless their happy coast

## Seventh:

(No inscription.)
Tenor:- May all who $T$ shall summon to the greve,
The blessing of a well spent life receive.
William Kecne, James Redman, Churchwardens.
T. Menrs, of Londan. fecit 1811.

All hear thie makrr's name, the treble with the addition. "Reast J. Taylor and Co., 1936.

## RINGER AND CHORISTER FOR 50 YEARS

At Zeals. Wilts, on Mondav, November 30th. a anarter-peal of Grandsira Dombes was rune half-minfled as a tribute of reppect to Feorge Parsolls, who passed away on the prepioth Thursday. Mr. Parkons was a ringer and chorister for 50 years.
The guarter-peal was rung by T. Penly 1. F. Ball 2. F. Coward (conductor) 3, 6. Bunce 4, J. Perrett 5, C. Deverill 6 .

## LINCOLNSHIRE RINGERS' NEW RECORD.

## SEVENTY MINOR METHODS IN A PEAL


#### Abstract

Undanated by the fact that their friendly rivals in Cheshere hail raised the Mivor record by seven methods over their provious best, the foung Lincolnshire band have regained the laumels by a peal th 70 metheds lung in their own tower at Algarkink last Saturday.

Wo lave given up being amazed at these extraordinary performances. Prior to Saturday the Cheshine band had rung a peal in 68 Treble Bob methods; the Lincolnshire band has beaten that by two Their peal iucluded an entirely now extent in eight Alliance methods, and a Little method. none of which had heen runt in a peal before. This was the first 720 of the peal, which also inclinded Plain, Treble Bob, Deliglit and Surprise methods. The first spliced peal of Minor was comblueted by the late Rev. H Law James in 14 methods in 1911. This form of ringing, however was not seriously taken up untal afler tive war, for at first it was regarded somewhat as a freak, but whe rapid advance made in the


 last two years can be seen from the following :720 IN 9 ALLIANCE AND

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## SCOTTISH RINGERS' HARD LUCK

L.FFI IN DARKNESS WITH TND OF PEAT IN SIGHT A hand of Scottish vingers had a piiece of real hard haek ons Saturday. Members of the St. Miry's Cathedral, Tlasgow, rompany visited St. John's. Alion, to attempt a meal of Stealman Triples, and, after ringing iuto the 18th part of Heywood's Transposition in 2 hourg 25 minutes, the electrie wires fused and left the ringing roon in complete darikness.
The ringing was praiseworthy and would lave heen the first peal of Stedmau by all except the couductor, and the first of Stedruan in Scotland by a lacal service ringing band: R. O. Street 1, H. Sargent 2. R. J. G. Thom 3. N. Leiper 4. T. Winderam 5, E. A. Stafford 6, w. R. J. Piskett (conductor) $7, S$. Lewis 8.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF BENHIETON'S VICAR.

INCUMBENT WHO ALWAYE "BACKED UP' HLS RINGFRS.
The ringers and parishioners of All Saints', Benhilton, SutLon, liave suffered a great loss by the death of the Viear, the Rev. S. J. Clements. who died sumdenly in elarch on Sunday morning. He was reading the lesson when lie collapsed.

It was only a week ago last Saturday that he conducter the service at All Saints' on the occasion of the Surrey Association's meeting there, and part of his encondaging address was reported in "The Ringing World ' lest Friday. He had spoken of his frank methods of dealing with those who complained about the ringing of church bells and concluded: "So do not take tno much motice of these clisagreerble people, my brothers. As long as your ringing is done to the glory of God and in the service of yan fellow-mm, go on doing it, sure in the knowleagy that your efforts are appreciated:

The late Finn was wory appreciative of all the local ringers did. He never attempted to interfere witl them. hut always backed then up. Before evensong on Sunday a half-nufled quarler-peal of Grandsire Triples was rume by $R$. Forenan 1, G. Rayner 2, F. Fandall 3 , H. Good 4. G. Chiverton 5, T. Fatiekran 6, W. Cyril Smith (condnctor) 7. ©. Valtis (first gnarter-peal) 8 .

## PROPOSED ATTEMPT FOR TWENTY-FIVE 729's.

On Boxing Dny, Decenther 26th, members of the Youleslite Associa lion Lope to attempt a rerord peal of Thebla Bobs Mincre of 18,000 rlanges (bwenty-five 720's in 25 different methods) at Finthirk, hear Burnsley, commencing at 8.30 n.m

The existing yecoml tas stood since 1816 . when lworly-ntie 729's ( 15,120 changes) were rang in a peal at Wath, Yorlshlite

## MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION

LEICESTER DISTRICT MEETING AT SWITHJAND.
Tha Jeicester District's last mepting of the var was heifi at Swithland on Saturday, November 21st. The bells, a ring of six, were set going nt 2.45 to rounds, frandsire, Plain Bab and ather methods. The Rector, the Ven. Archdeacon McKay, eonducted the fassociation service and gave the ringers a hoarty wolcome to gwithland. He delivered a most interesting address.
Ten was served in the hail, a company of about 20 sitting down. The chairanan, Mr. A. Harris, welmomed the pregene of line Rector. After lea the chaiman spoke of the loss the Anstey ringors had just sustained by the death of Mr. Alfred Cuflin. Mr. Guffin land been towerkeper at St. Mary's Clurch for about 33 years.

The chatimns spoke of him as the link hetwen the old five belle wifh the gid hand of ringel's and the new poal of eidht with the present voung hand of ringers.
The company then stood in silence for a few monents us a trihnte of respect to his memory.
The clajiman lhanked rhe Rector for his interesting address, and the ladies for preparing tea. Tunes on the landbelts were given by H. Faumersley, John Fill (aged 12) and S. Harrison, and Grandsire Donbles ly F. F. Bagworth, H. Hammersley and S. Harrison.

The conftay then alfoumed to the tower, where further vinging look place. a very enjopalile meeting having heen sprath.

## MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION

DISTRICY MEETING DISCUSSTS ' THE RYNGING WORLD.
With atesire further to promote the sale of 'The Ringing World amony fis mombers, the South and West Distrist of the Middlesex Association issued a ' questionnaire' th tho aflibitell towers, and on Saturday, when the forms were returned, the Eijitor of the paper was inviled to atiend a meeting held at Brentfori and Address the gathering, which numbered nemily 40, from Naling (St. Mary's and Clyist Church), Denham, Sunbury, Hillingdon, Harrow, Hestod, Tsleworth, Feltham, Ruisip and Uxbridge, with visitors from Fulmer and Portamouth.
The subject was introtuced by Mr. W. H. Coles (Ringing Master), From the returns it appearer that out of 82 members in the district, 25 subseribed retularly and only six others wero prepared to take it if the price was reduced to 23 . per week
Several nembers expresserl opinions at the meating. Those who had grunbles mostly complained of the price and the fact that the reports of their quarter-peals were not publishen.
Mr. Goldmith reviewerl at some length the whole position of pullishing a paper in the interests of ringers. In dealing with the financiat side he pointed nut the limited scope for revenue, except through sales, tho difficultics and oljections there were in sulbsidies or in charging for the insertion of peals: and he asked, if wite price of the papor were reduced, who wonld duldertake the financial risk whicl? wonld have to be facerl? It was obvious, if the zetums made to the nssociation were a criterion, that the number of new sulbserilers would be quite inadequato to make up the loss. With regard to the griswance of the non-publication of quarter-peals, he pointed out that, as a rule, these wero of purely local interest.

## THE EDTTOR'S TASK.

The Fislitor's task, Mr. Gioldsmith proceeded, was to decide which of the material which came to hand in any week was of the widest general intnrest. If proferpnce were given to quarter-peals, these would som impease to such a degree that neally everything else wonk hate to bo sacrificed, and if there were some who now thought there Wits not onotigh intersst in the paper to make it worth their white to buy, many more would take that view if they found records of minor performances predominatimg. It was nol from any aesire to exclude guarter-penk that they often did not appear, but from pure force of circhmstances. whicts compelled a choice of this or that to be excluded. He asked those who complaned of the non-appoarance of their quarter-peals to remember thnt white as many as possille were publishmi, othor malerial of a wider interest would have to be excluted if all that were sellt in were inserted
Mr: J. A. Trollope (vice-president of the association), who presided, montioned that dinting his olose associntion with the paper in the absenea of the Editor, he saw a number of these complaint. They were not lased on the seneral ground of why were quarter-perls not always publisland, lime why was not my nilirter-penl printed?' He proposen at vote of thanks to Mr. Goldsmill for his attendance and liik athluess.
A1 the ontset of the meeting a vole of sympathy was passed to sim. W. FI. Hellier, the hon, treasurer of the associntion, on the fleath of his wife.
A rote of congratulation to Mr. F. II. Lowis ou leing electied Master of The Callege Youths for the tereentenary yenr of the society was passed on the motion of the chairman, who pointed out that it was the firsi time a president of the Central Conncil had been Master of the society.

SUGGESTED OMISSION OF SERVICES AT MEETINGS
For some reason or other, uncxplained at the time, the service, which was to have been held before tea, diid not take place, the elhurch not heing oper and the vicar not putting in an appearance
Ruferting to this in the eonrse of the meating, Mr. F. C. Chnaler a former district hun. secretary, suggested that the distriet slioutd consiles whether it would not be betfer lo minit the service from their ordinary metings and loold one only on the orcasion of the annual meotine. While the olergy were always ready to hold a service on reqnest. has heliered that. many did so at inconvenience and would he ghat to he reliered of it. Mr. Chandler also pointed out that in the days whan services were wot held, the attendance at meetings was much lareer
Mr. Ellinglana sumported this view, but the Chairman said he could noi necept any motion on such an import ant mattor mithout notice. It wrs muderstoon that the matter would be bronght up at the anmal meeting in February
The ustinl votes of thauks wnic passed, gnd the ringing, which fart faken phace in the nflemoon af Tsleworth and Brentford, was jesumed ab. tha latter lowny. Farious mpthods of Minky were rumg, as well as. Sthrninan und Grandsire Dontles. St. Lawreace's tower containg six trolls, whieh. for tie past 40 yearg, fave been whiting for the addi tion of two treblea. The frame is already there for the extra bells. DISTRFCT CONTRTBDTIONS TO THE CFNTRAT FNND.
Tha last monting of the year in Lise Norlh and East Distuct of the Mifllesox Cuntret Association nnd Toudon Diocesatn Guihd was held on

 and friznds. thader the ghidanne of Mr. T. J . Lock. District. Master toumbes in mams mothoda. inchatina Cambriden Cont, Robs, the spemit
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## LANCASMIRE ASSOCIATION,

## NANY UNPAID SUBSCRTPTIOMS

Over due ammial report of the committee of the Lancarhire Associafion, just issued, is the shadow of the loss of the president, Canon H.J. Flsee, who passed away on Good Friday, after occupying the offee for nearly 46 yerrs.

The total membership of the atsociation is 1,530 , made 110 of 85 lon. life members, 11 hora. thembers, 313 mon-resident ringine members, and 1,121 ringing members. The stremgth of the branchen is as follows the lignres in paremtheses showing the number of wew members elected duriny the year: Maneleterer 150 ( 16 , Liwerpool 129 (6), Rochate 126 (2), Blavkburin 123 (4), Bolton 120 (9), Fun口ess 97 (9), Rossondrle 94 (S), Prostou 92 (2), Wigan 88 (15), Fylde 45 (2), Lancrster 44 (7), with 13 abronct.

The report atecolds that 43 were orossed of for arreats, and death cansed the loss of 18 members.

The treastrev's statement showed a gain on the year's worising of E1 Os. IItd. Although this is considered satisfactory, there are stil] a large number of members who are not paying thetr subspriptions. The report rppeale to all members to he loyal to this side of the association's work, as auring the comand yonr a very collsiderabie expense would be incurred in remrintine the "Rules fard Diambans
 eluding j10 legs than 27 with bells naufled for varions exuses. Two official peals were rumg, one to celebrate Mr. W. H. Shaker's 25 Years' semvice as general secretary, and the othen a muffled porl to the memory of the late president. Perlaps the mogt notworthy peal of the rear, sars the repolt, was thet of Gratdeire Gaters at Wigan Parish Cluurch in May. All the rinsers were members of the Wigan Braneh and the peal marlaed definite advance in that pate of the connty. Plensure is also recorded at the progress mande nt Worsley since the installation of the mem peal of belle. Peals of Grandsire Triples and Grandsine Gaters Have loeen ring by the local company: and peals of Kont Treble Boh Royal and Steduan Catere by mixed bands

## ALL-CONDUCTED AND NON-CONDUCTED

At St. Marlin's Church, Ohelsfield, Kent, on Saturiart, November 28th, after mectimy show for an whempt for a weal of Minor, a tolleh of 1,560 changes ( 13 six-scores) Cirandsire Doulles was rung: A. S. Richards 1. ©. V. Murphy 2, 1). Slary 3, F. A. Baruett 4. F. Corly 5.
The conducting was shared lisy all the riugers, each calling a sixscore in turn. The first, seventil anm thirteenth six-scores were rung non-wondncted. All tell diffrent callings were used.

## MUFFLED BELLS.

On Wednestay, November 4th, at Thr Prish Chumeh, Seale, Survey, a quartot peal of Boh Minot ( 1,260 changes): C. Newman I. E. Gardner 2, H. Jeffreys 3, J. Carter 4, W. Denyer 5. C. Denyer (conductor) 6. Rung with half-muffled clappers as a tribute to the late Capt. Sir Jdward Wingliehl Verner, Bart, of Darid's Verc, Seale, who was interred in Senle Charchyard the same afternoon.

## OLD MEMBERS' SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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method chosen for this meeting, Rud seyeral 'tonches of rounds ${ }^{\text {a }}$ for some beginners present, liept the meeting going from three to five o'clock. It was regretted that, owing to the Rector being engaged elsewhere, the usual service had to be missed.
Tea was served at the Express Dairy, High Street, with Mr. G. W. Fletcher, vice-president, presiding. At the subsequent business niceting six new members were elected, whilst it was annonneed that the anmal meeting of the districh hat been arranged for Jarnary 3oth at St. Andrew's, Kilburn. The special methed elosen for the next meeting was St. Clement's $130 b$ Triples, but members wore advised not to forget Cambridge Cunt Boib.

The Chairman intimated that at the ammal meeting of the district it was possible that proposals would be hrought forwnrd in respect of the fimancial relations of the districts with the Central Fund. with a view to expanding the latter, and lie hoped members would thime orer the matter between now and the date of that meeting.
The Hon. Secretary saicl that he had had on proposal sent to him by the hon. secretary of the Sonth and West District, procidine tiat resident members of 65 years of age, after $a$ conitituons mambership of ten years, should be excused finther subscriptions. Whilst sympathising with such a proposal, he said that wuless something was done, the Central Fund would lose br this, probably more than it could afford, ant it would he as well if this was coulidered int relafion to the proposal put forward by the elsairman.
The hon. secretary welcomed the several young ringers present, from Bethnif freen, Kingsbury and elsewlere, and urred them to attend recularly and take every opportunity that offered for practice. Only by this means could they become efficient ringers.
The Chairman proposed a rote of thanks to the Rector (the Rev. A. H. Lloed) for the use of the bells; to Mr. R. F. G. Geare for nutangik the meeting: and to the monymons gentleman who had min auite a substantial proportion of the cost of the teat-This was carrief nuanimonsly. and the lusiness meeting terminated.
More ringing, hoth ou tower bells and on handbolls, brought a plensant meetivig to a close.

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YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Eastern District.The next quarterly meeting will be held at Pontefract on Saturday, December i2th. All Saints' bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Short service in All Saints' Church, 4 p.m. Preacher : Rev. C. C. T. Waters, M.A., Vicar of St. Giles', Pontefract. Tea at 5 p.m.-H. S. Morley, Hon. Dis.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Southern Division. -The quarterly meeting will be held at Eastwood, Rotherham, on Saturday, December i2th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea 5 o'clock at 4 s. each.-F. Clark, Sec., 5, Elbor Street, Selby-
Hon. Sec.
ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-North-Eastern Division.The annual meeting will be held at St. Peter's, Colchester, on Saturday, December 12th. Bells (8) available 2.30. Service $4 \cdot 30$. Tea and meeting at 5 p.m. All those intending to be present please notify me as soon as possible. -J. R. Sparling, Hon. Sec., Station Hotel, Wivenhoe.
KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Ashford District \& Romney Marsh \& District Guild.-A meeting will be held at Wye on Saturday, December r2th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. at the King's Head. All ringers welcome.-Frank Conley, Sec., 11, Park Road, Ashford, Kent.

SUFFOLK GUILD.-A general meeting will be held at Framlingham on December 12 th. Bells (8) available at 2.30. Tea (is. each) at St. Michael's Rooms, at 4 p.m. Meeting follows.-H Drake, Ufford, Woodbridge.

YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Western Division.The quarterly meeting will be held at Rothwell on Saturday, December rath. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Tea (1s.) at 5 o'clock. Business meeting after tea.-Frank Rayment, Hon. Dis. Sec., Bramley, near Leeds.

CROYDON PARISH CHURCH. -The new ring of 22 bells (by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston) will be dedicated by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury on Saturday, December 121 h , at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Tea at 4.30 p.m. in the Welcome Hall, Scarsbrook Road, by kind invitation of the Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Croydon and churchwardens. Admission by ticket only. Bells available for ringing until $8.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sociat at the Drill Hall, Union Road (opposite the Bell Foundry), at 8 p.m.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-The next quarterly mecting will be held at Caerleon, Mon., on Saturday, Dee. 12th. Bells available from 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30. Tea and business meeting to follow.-J. W. Jones, Hon. Sec., Cartref, Alteryn View, Newport, Mon.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - Wishech Branch.-A meeting will he held at Wishech on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells (10) at 3 p.m. Service and tea as usual. Please help to make our last 1986 meeting a great success. - W. W. Cousins, Dis. Sec., Church Road, Terrington St. John, Wisbech.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Luton Dis-trict.-A meeting will be held at Leighton Buzzard on Saturday, Dec. 12th. The bells (10) will be available from 2.45 p.m.-A. E. Sharman, Hon. Sec., 199, High Street N., Dunstable.
WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Andover District.-The annual meeting will be held at Whitchurch on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Belis available from 2.30. Service in Parish Church at 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. in Church Hall. Business meeting follows.-F. S. H. Marle, Hon. Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Hunts Branch. - A meeting will be held at Eynesbury on Saturday, Dec. 12 th . Bells available 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea at 5 o'clock.-H. J. Parker, Dis. Sec., Great Staughton, St. Neots.

NORTH NOTTS ASSOCIATION.-The nex meeting has been arranged for laxton ( 6 bells), near Ollerton, on Dec. 12th. All ringers welcome. Rounds to London Surprise.--R. Towler, Hon. Sec., Ollerton Road, Retford.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Rochdale Branch. -The next meeting will be held at East Crompton on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells (6) ready at 3 p.m. A good attendance is requested. Please look ep Minor Methods.-S. Lloyd Parry, Branch Sec.

ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.-Archdeaconry of Ely Branch. - A meeting will be held at Sawston on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Beils (8) available from 3 p.m. Service at 4.30 p.m. Tea will be arranged. All welcome. -C. W. Cook, Dis. Sec., Newton, Cambridge.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION. - Bedford District. A meeting will be held at Kempston on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells (6) ready from 3 o'clock. Tea at $\overline{5}$. You will be very welcome.-Frank C. Tysoe, 10, Grange Road, Bromham, Beds.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Preston Branch.The meeting arranged to be held at Whittie-le-Woods on Saturday, Dec. i2th, has been cancelled. - J. Charnock, Branch Sec.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Lancaster Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Burton-in-Westmorland, on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Tower open for ringing. from 2 p.m. Tea at 4.30 p.m. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.-E. Swain, Hon. Sec., 29, Beecham Street, Morecambe.

BATH AND WELL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.Taunton Deanery Branch. - The annual meeting will be held at St. Mary's, Taunton, on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells from 3.15 p.m. Service 4.30 . Tea and business to follow in the Corfield Hall.-P. Merson, Bishops Hull.
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Liverpool Branch. -The next meeting will he held at Garston Parish Church on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells (8) ready at 3 p.m. Service at 5.30. Tea, by kind invitation of the Vicar.-H. Grundy, Branch Sec., Alness, Green Leach Avenue, St. Helens.

BRADSHAW ST. JOHN, HALIFAX.-The ring of 5 bells given by Eli Fielding, Esq., and installed by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon, will be dedicated by the Lord Bishop of Wakefield on Saturday, Dec. 12 th, at 3.15 p.m. A short peal will be rung by ringers of Queensbury Parish Church, who will also ring for about half an hour after the service. There will bo light refreshment in the school after the service.
[.AD!ES' GUILD.-Lincolnshire Branch.-A meeting will be held at Washingborough on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Bells (8) available from 2.30 p.m. Service at 4 p.m. and tea 4.45. Gentlemen cordially invited.-Mrs. R. Richardson, Giyn Garth, Surfleet, Spalding, Lincs

EAST GRINSTEAD AND DISTRICT GUILD. The next meeting will be held at Coleman's Hatch (8) on Saturday, Dec. 12th. Tower open at 3 p.m. Tea 5 p.m. Evcrybody welcome.-G. Lambert, Sec.

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RUABON, NEAR WREXHAM, - The ring of six bells which has been rehung by John Taylor and Co., loughborough, will be re-opened on Sunday, Dec. 13 th, at 11 a.m. Preacher, the Archdeacon of Wrexham.

ASPENDEN, HERTS.-The Bishop of St. Albans will dedicate the bells (8) which have recently been rehung and some recast by A. Bowell, of Ipswich, on Tuesday, December 15 th , after a Confirmation service, which takes place at $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. All ringers welcone.

COSELEY, STAFFS.-On Thursday, December 17 th, at 8 p.m., the Bishop of Stafford will dedicate the ring of eight bells recast and rehung in new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS (Es tablished 1637). -The subscription of is. 8d., which enables members who have not attended twenty times, to vote on matters of finance, is now due. Meetings for practice will be held at St. Magnus' on the $24^{\text {th }}$, Southwark Cathedral on the 17th, *St. Giles's, Cripplegate on the 220 d, at $7.30 \mathrm{p.m}$. ${ }^{*}$ Business meeting afterwards. -William T. Cockerill, Hon. Sec., Frodingham, 32, Fdgeley Road, Clapham, S.W. 4.

GIOOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSO-CIATLON.-Bristol Rural Branch.-The annual meeting will be held at Warmley on Saturday, December 19th. Bells (6) open from 3 p.m. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Please advise for tea.-R. C. Giftord, Hon, Sec., Frampton Cotterell, near Bristoi.

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western District.-The anntal meeting wilt take place at Hemel Hempstead, on Saturday, December 19th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Usual artangements, but do send a card, if you want tea, to Mr. H. Golding, 10, Alna Road, Hemel Hempstead. The secretary, district committee, and representatives on the general committee will be elected al this meeting. Some subscriptions are still outstanding, so come along, and pay up.-W. Ayre, Sec.

SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.-Western Divi-sion.-A meeting will be held at Arundel on Saturday, December igth. Tower open 3. Service 4.15 Tea 5 p.m. at $1 /-$. Half rail fares (maximum $1 / 6$ ) to members.-F. H. Meeten, Hon. Dis. Sec., 22, North Street, Worthing.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION.--The postponed Northern District City meeting will be definitely held on Saturday, December 19th. Particulars of towers next week-J. G. Prior, Sec.

CALVERLEIGH, TIVERTON, DEVON.-On Saturday, Dec. 19th, at 3 p.m., the Bishop of Crediton will re-dedicate the ring of six bells which has been tuned and rehung in a new framework by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough. Visitors requiring tea please notify Mr. W. Green, Frigwell, Calverleigh, not later than Tuesday, Dec. 15th.
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD.-Crewe Branch.The next monthly meeting of the above branch will be held at Alsager ( 8 bells) on Saturday, December 19th. The list of meetings for 1937 will be compiled at this gathering. Ringing from 3 o'clock. Will all those who intend to be present kindly let me have a card by the 16 th inst.?-Richard D. Langford, Hon. Branch Sec., 6, Laura Street, Crewe.

OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-East Berks and South Bucks Branch.-The next practice has been arranged on Saturday, December 19th, at Marlow, 3.30 p.m., and Wooburn, 7 p.m. Tea at 1 s . per head for those who notify me not later than December 14th.-A. D. Barker, Cambridge, Wexham, Slough.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Bolton Branch..The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Bolton, on Saturday, December 19th. Bells available from 3 p.m. Meeting 7 p.m. Tea will be provided at a time after the football match at Burnden Park. A peal tablet will be unveiled.-Peter Crook, Hon. Sec., 203, Devonshire Road, Bolton.

EAST DERBYSHIRE AND NOTTS ASSOCIA-TION.-The quarterly meeting will be held at Mansfield Woodhouse on Saturday, December 19th. Bells available 3 o'clock. Service at 4.30 . Tea at 5 p.m. Will intending visitors please notify me by Wednesday, December 16th? -J. W. England, 49, The Common, South Normanton.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Manchester Branch. -The next practice meeting will be held at St. Thomas', Pendleton, on Saturday, December 19th. Tower open for ringing at 6 o'clock. Menbers and non-members are cordially invited to attend. Reports ready.-J. H. Ridyard, Branch Sec.

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD.-Southern Dis-trict.-The next meeting will be held at St. Luke's, Chelsea ( 10 bells), on Saturday, December 19th. Tower open from 3.30 p.m. Tea 5 p.m.-C. M. Meyer, Hon. Dis. Sec., 87, Norfolk House, Regency Street, S.W.1.

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NEW MILL, NEAR HUDDERSFIELD, YORKS.On Monday, Dec. 21st, at 7.30 p.m., the Bishop of Wakefield will re-dedicate the ring of six belis, tuned and rehung by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough.

MELTHAM, NEAR HUDDERSFIELD.-On New Year's Eve, at 7.30 p.m., the Bishop of Wakefield will dedicate the bells, a ringing peal of six and four stationary bells, which have been restored, including rehanging in a new framework, by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual dinner will be held at the Lion Hotel, Guildford, on Saturday, Jan. 9th, 1937, at 6 p.m. Tickets, 5s. $6 d$. each, from the Hon. Secretary, J. S. Goldsmith, Southover Cottage, Pyrford, Woking. Further particulars later.

Your Prayers are asked for JOHN PARKER PELLOE, who is to be made Deacon by the Lord Bishop of Durham
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TROWBRIDGE. WILTS.-For morning service on Nnvember 29th, 1.311 Sledman Cinques: C. F. Andrews (conductor) 1, *R. Amor 2, *J. Frandis 3, *W. Loud 4, *C. Butcher 5. S. J. Hector 6. *W. R. Baxter 7, *B. Worsdell 8, G. F. Hardins 9. *C. Raison 10, N F Andrews 11, w. J. Prescotit 12 . Longest touci of Cinques.
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Among those present at the fuweral service, condacted by the Rev. Tucker Harvey, were Mr. E. F. Ponpy, of Sloke Ash, and Mr. W Tydeman, captain of the lom band. In the evening a half-mufleit peal was rung as recordod elsewhere.

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Two things are tending to the successful progress. One is the keenness of the leader, whose enthusiasns is infectious among his company. Campanologically they do not stand still. As we took the opportunity of pointing out quite recently in this column, stagnation is a cause in many a tower of the depletion of the band, and even the cause of the eventual break-up of the company in some cases. Progress is necessary to maintain interest, and in Rothwell it has had the excellent result, not only of keeping up the strength of the band, but of attracting visitors to the practices. We are fully aware that the rate of progress must depend upon the material available, but there is always some small step forward that the least accomplished can make. Those who have studied our articles for beginners have seen, even if they did not already know, that progress can be made in the easiest of stages-steps which after a bit may develop into strides. There can be no doubt that in those towers where there is a determination to get on, interest is maintained at its highest level, and no lash is needed to keep the ringers ' up to the mark.'

Thus it is at Rothwell; but there, also, there is another source of strength to the unity and purpose of the company. As Sunday School teackers, sidesmen, choristers or servers, all the ringers have an interest in the work of the Church itself, outside ringing, and the result is an atmosphere of service which rises above the mere fascination of the art. Attachment to the Church enhances the pride of service in the belfry. We have always maintained that the best way to fill the ranks of ringers is from within the Church. There is more likely to be success when the ringer is drawn from the Church to the belfry than when he becomes a ringer first, and an effort has to be made to make him a churchman afterwards. The reason is obvious. The churchman is already alive to the importance of church work, and, if ringing adds to (Continued on page 814.)

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* First Surprise peal. Fiist peal in the method by all, on the bells, in the country, and by the sosiety. BOGKING, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOCIATION.
On Sathray, Decomber 5, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Twelve Misutes. At the Cherch of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Tenor 181 ewt. in E.
*Donaldijennings ... ...Trehle Ronald Sjcrling ... ... 5 \(\dagger\) Victor Morley... ... ... 2 H. Waltbr Smith ... .... 6 -Howard Sams … \(\dagger\) Dodelas"Jennings ... ... 4 Joshpe Jennings ... .......Temoy
Composed by J. W. Waserroor. Conducted by L. W. Wiffen.
* Firat peal and first attempt. First peal in the method. Fung as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nevard, of Great Eentley, on the 58 tha anniversary of their wedding.

LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICESTTERSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Saturday, Decmbet 5, 1936, in Tto Hours and Thirty Hinutes, At ter Bell Foondry Campanile,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Drxtra's Variation of Tacrstans'. Tenor \(6 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{cwt}\)
Williak Tgornley, sen. ...Tyeblo Edward Fostbr ... ... ... 5
 \begin{tabular}{llll|lllll} 
Frank Bradley ... &... &... & 3 & Ralph Narborouge &... &. .1 & 7 \\
Artgor J. Ceambereain & ... & 4 & Walter Nicholls & ... & ...Temoy
\end{tabular} Conducted by J. F. Milmer.
Mr. J. F. Miluer's 200th peal, 72 of which have been-rung on the foundry beils. Mr. Milner and the band desite to express through 'Tho Rincring World thelr apprcciation for the warm welcome alweys extended to riugers by the firm of Messrs. Jolu Taylor and Co.

\footnotetext{
NEWTON ABBOTT.-On Thursday, November 26th, at Coffinswell Parish Church, 720 Bob Minor: A. Evans 1, H. A. Lewis 2, A. 1. Bennedt 3, J. E. Lilley 4, O. R. Walker 5, C. R. Lilley (conductor) 6. Touches of Double Court Minor and Stedman Doubles were also rung.
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NORBURY (HAZEL GROVE), CHESHIRE.
THE CHESTER DIOCRSAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Detember 5, 1936, in Three Hours and Thivteen Minutes,
At tag Cudrcy or St. Thomas,
a peal of superlatiye surprise major, by72 chances; Tenor 14 cwl. \(3 \mathrm{gr}, 21 \mathrm{lb}\).

William Ferneley Jabes Fernley ... ... ...Treble Will Krune Stevenson ... ... 3

Composed by T. B. Worsley.
\(\begin{array}{lll}\text { Jambe A. Milner } & \ldots . . & 5 \\ \text { Waltrar W. Wolstencrofi } & 6\end{array}\) Liongl Plodge ... ... ... 7 Joun Worti ... ... ... ...Tino Conducted by Jobn Worte. RANHAM, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION. On Sathrday, December 5, 1930, in Three Hours and Fauy Minutes, At tge Cagrch of St. Margaret,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 GHANGES;
Parker's Twelye-part.
- Fradirick H. Sthevens...Truble

Wilfred L. Rayner
Frank J. Cabal... .... .... 3
William A. Coorr ...

\section*{Condacted by}
* Fondacted by G. A. Naylor
irst, peal. Rung as a birthday

\section*{CRAFLEE, SUSsfx}

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
Dn Surday, December 6, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Sis Minutes, At tae Chorch of St. Jobn-tae-Baptist,
a peal of pudsey surprise major, 6088 ghances Tenor \(13 \mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{i}}^{\mathrm{cm}} \mathrm{cw}\).
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline Czeil Nice & ...Treble & William T. Bebson \\
\hline Reginald V. Johnson & ... & Kenneta Snblling ... \\
\hline Nelson Elliott... ... & .. 3 & Alpred J. Bull ... ... ... 7 \\
\hline Jack N. Criprs ... ... & & Oliver Stppetts ... ... ...Te \\
\hline Composed by A. Knig & & Conducted by O. Sipperts. \\
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\end{tabular}

\section*{sEAFOTRD, SUSSEX}

THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Wednesday, December 9, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At the Chirch of St. Lbonard,
A PEAL GF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MAJOR, 5088 Changes;

Tenor 13ty ewt.
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|}
\hline Keite Hari... ... ... ...Teable & Jack M. Crifps ... \\
\hline Mes. F. I. Haire ... ... ... 2 & Nilson Elliott... ... ... 6 \\
\hline Edward J. Cbarman ... ... 3 & Fridirick Page... \\
\hline Kenheth Snblling ... ... & Oliver Sippetts ... ... ...Thor \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

Composed by N. J. Pissrow. Conducied by O. Sipperis. BENHILTON, SUTTON, SURREE. THE SURREY ASSOCIATION.
Un Thuysdav. December 10, 1936, in Thyee Hours and Fourteen Minutes, At tee Churge of Ale Saiste,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 6088 CHANGE8; Tenor 193 cwit.
Frank H. Randall
.Tyeble W. Cyril Smite
Wieliam Hadley ... 2
tRoy A. Simmons \begin{tabular}{l} 
… \\
\(\ldots\) \\
\hline..
\end{tabular} ... 3
Jobn Hoyle
Composed by Thos. Day.
* First peal of Treble Bob. + First penl of Major in the wetho \(\$\) First peal of Kent Trebie Bob Major on an 'inside' bell. Rung half-muflied as a tribute to the late Rev. S. J. Clements, Vicar of All Saints', who was interred in the charehyard earlier in the day. WEST WYCOMBE, BUCKS.
THE OXFORD DIOOESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, December 12, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Two Minutes,
At tar Ceufce of St. Lawrence.
A PEAL DF guperlative 8urprise major, \(\quad\) goss chamge8; Tenor 16 cwt.

Composed by G. Lindoff. Conducted by Harky Wingrove.

\section*{LONDON}

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARE DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Satuyday, Detmber 12, 1930, in Thyee Fours and Fourthen Minufts,
Aitae Church of St. Denstan-in-tbe-East, City,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, boto CHANGES;
Heywood's Transposition of Thorstang' Fodr-Part.
Tenor \({ }^{4} \mathrm{cw}\).
- Franctis D. Bishop ... ...Trebie Ernest W. Forgank... ... 5
 \begin{tabular}{ccc|cccc} 
ENorman H. Manning & \(\cdots .\). & 3 & Jack A. Wadge & Edward D. Smitu & \(\ldots .\). &... \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Conducted by Taomas H. Tafrender.
* First peal away from the tenor. + First attempt for a peal. Specially arranged and rung to celebrate the accession to the Throne of King George VI. The peal was commenced immediately the Proclamation was read in the City of London.

CLENT, WORCESTERSEIRE.
THE WORCESTERSHIRE AND DISTRICTS ASSOGATION.
On Saturday, December 12, 1936, in Three Hours and Six Minutes,
At the Caurch of St. Lhonard,
A PEAL OF RUTLAND SURPRISE MAJOR, 5152 CHANGES; Tenor \(12 \frac{1}{2} \mathrm{~cm}\).

\begin{tabular}{l} 
William B. Cartwriget ... a \\
Sidney T. Holt ... \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
Tgomas Hzmming ... ... 4 Cgarles Camm ... ... ...Tenor
Composed by Georgr Lewis. Conducted by Sidney T. Hoks.
Rung in honour of the aceession of King George VI. First peal in the method by all except ringers of Bred and tenor, and first in the method on the bells.

\section*{GHESTER.}
the ohister diocesan guild.
On Saturday, December 32, 1930, in Three Howrs and Twenty-Nine Minutes At mae Cathborai

\section*{A PEAL OF SUPERLATIVE SURPRISE MajOR, 50b8 changes;} Tenor 33 cwt . in C .

Miss Nora M. Bibey
Robert Sperring
William Bibey... *Josn Grigetris...
\begin{tabular}{c}
..Treble \\
\(\ldots\). \\
\hline
\end{tabular} ... 2 Jobe E. Bigay ... 3 Francis Biby Francis Bibay ... ... ... 6 Composed by N. ]. Pirstow
* Tirst Conducted by Joun E. Bieby.

Sanuel Jones in the methocl. Rulug as a birthdny compliment to Mr. bers of the Clester Diocesan Guild.

HELMSHORE, LANCASHIRE. THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Satevary, Deconber 12, 1936, in Three Hours,
at tee Churce of St. Thomas, Muserrry,
A PEAL OF LONDON SURPRISE MAJOR, GOEB CHANEEE; Tenor 10 ewt.

Thomas Wallworg
Abnold Brunton ... ... 3 grorge R. Neivion

Whermblentort ... Wilerbi Halliwelli... ... 7 Ladrbnce J. Williams ...Tetor Conducted by T. B. Worsley. Rung for the accession of King George VI.

BUCKLEBURY, BJRKS.
THE OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Dectmber 12, 1936, in Three Houys and Twelve Mixules,

\section*{Aithe Churce of St. Mary,}

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MAJOR, 5058 CHANEEE,}

\section*{Ricgard T. Hibrbrt...}
\(\begin{array}{ll}\text {...Treble } \\ \ldots . . & 2\end{array}{ }^{\prime}\)
'Grorgr Stocrer Miss Stella Davis \begin{tabular}{ll}
\(\cdots\) & 2 \\
\(\cdots \cdots\) & 3 \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Miss Ruby Hazbll
Miss Esther Matbews
tarry W. Smita \(\stackrel{5}{5}\)

Composed by C. H. Martin.
Grofrrby e, Fowlbr ... 7
Composed by C. H. Martin. Conducted by R. T. Hibbert.
* First peal on eight bells. This peal was armanged as a birtliclay compliment to william Wirmote, grandfather of the rnger of the 5th, within a few days of his Blot birthday. He bas been a ritrger at Bucklebury for 63 years.

WRAXALL, SOMTRSET
THE BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. On Saturday, December 12, 1936, in Three Hours and Eighten Minutes, At the Cherch of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF CAMBRIDGE SURPRISE MAJOR, 6056 CHANGES;}

Middeeton's
Edwin J. Rideme... ... ...Treble
... ....
Herbert W. Khiget ... ... 2 Framk Skidmore... ... .... 6 Ricgard Clark .... .... .... 3 Ronald G. Beck... .... .... 7 Willian H. Thomas ... ... 4 Josheb T, Dyke ..** ... ...Temor

Conducted by H. J. Sanger. WORTLEY, YORKSHIRE.
THE YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
(Shegrield District Society.)
On Saturday, Deconbey 72, 1936, in Three Hours and Five Mintes, At the Church of St. Ledmard,
A PEAL OF OXFORD TREBLE BOB MAJOR, 9248 GHANGES। Tenor 12 cwt .
 Composed and Conducted by A. Phacival Knighis.
Arranged and rung to commemorate the wedding of Mr. M. E. Wilson, of the Cathedral company, Sheflield, and Miss Eva Chafer. The composition was rung for the first time.

> THROWLEY, KENTC.

THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
On Sunday, December 13, 1936, in Thred Hours and Four Miantes,
At the Churce of St. Micharl and All Angels,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5O4D CHANGES;
Parker's Twelve-part (7th observation). Tenor 22 cwt.
Doris G. Dobbie... ... ...Tyeble Benjamin F. Bakra ... ... 5

Arthor W. Jones... \(\operatorname{lin}^{3}\).... 3 Walier H. Dobgie...
Stanley B. Dobbir .... ... 4 Arteor S. Boar ... .... ...Temay
First peal as conductor. Rung for accession of King George VI,

\section*{SIX AND FIVE BELL PEALS.}

WATPOLE ST, ANDREW, NORTOLK
TEE TLY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
On Saturday, Decenber 5, 1936, in Two Hoursand Fifly-Four Minutes, At the Cedrce of St. Andrew,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES?
Being 720 encit of Double Opurt, Kent Treble Bol, Oxford Treble Bob, Deuble Oxford, Single Oxford, St. Olement's and Plain Bob. Tenor 152 crit.
Sidney Flint ... ... ...I Trble Lequis Bust ... ... ... ... 4 William Beckengam ... 2 Fred Wigmors ... ... ... 5 Wallace Coosins .... .... 3 Cladder Coosins ... ... .... Tomar Conducted by Fred Wigmore. EYPOFBTT MATRAVERS, DORSET. THE SALISBURY DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Sulurday, Dexember 5, 1936, in Three Hours and Fiftecm Minwtet, At fer Chorge of Si. Mary-the-Virgin,

\section*{A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5010 CHANGEE;}

Seven difiprent callings.
Tenor 7 ewt. 3 qr.
*Miss Violer Marsh...
Lionit H, Fink...
...Trebl
१Hatold E. Whise ... .... 3 William M. Light ... Conducted by W. C. Serois.
* Firgh peal, + First poal of Minor. Rune for the fifth anmiversary of tho reatoration and rohanging of the bells.

WALTHAM ST. LAWRENCE, BERKS.
THE OXTORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturdry, Decembey 5, 1930, in Three Hours,
At ter Cafrch of St. Lawrence,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 729 erch of Single Oxford Bob, Reverse Cauterbury Pleasure and Plain Rob, and two 780's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Bob (Plajn and Treble Fob ring altermataly). Tenor 12 cwt ,
Bryan O'Neil ... ... ...tyeble \(\mid\) f William H. J. Parkbr ... 4
-Thomas C. Tilley ... ... 2 John E. Taylor ... ... 5
 Conducted by Gro. Gilaser.
* First attempt for a peal (a local man for whom the peal was arrangedj. \(\dagger\) First attempt in more than two methods, and hails from Sandhurst. Remaincler of band from St. Peter's Society, Burnham, Buclis. A birtbday compliment to the sister of the conductor.

WOOLHOJE, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE FEREIORD DIOCISAN GUHED.
On Saturday, Deconber 5, 1936, in Two Howrs and Fifty-Six Minutes,
At ter Canref of St. Georgr,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES; Being 21 differently called 240 's. Tenor 15 cwt .
George T. Cousins ... ...Tyeble |James P. Hyett ... ... ... 4 Stanley T. Yapp \(\quad . .\). Ernest F. Salmons ... ... 3 George A. Cousins ... ...Tenor Conducted by J. P. Hyett.
Rung as a 50th birtbday compliment to the tenorman.
PEMBRIDGE, HEREFORDSHIRE.
THE FEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On 5unday, Deamber 6. 1936, in Two Hours and Hifty-Fiva Minutes,
At the Detached Tower of St. Mary's,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLE8, 5040 GHANGES;
Being ten 120 's and sixteen 240 's ( 26 callings ). Tenor 16 cwt
Walter S, Evans ... ...Tyeble | Ernest F. Salmons ......
Cearles L, Sadler ... ... 2 James P. Hyett ... .. .... 4 Josn J. Wris
Conducted by J. P. Hyett.
Rung as a compliment to the Rector (the Rev. P. C. Barter), who is shortly leaving for Ross-on-Wye. WESTONING, BEDS.
THE BEDFORDSFIRE ASSOCIATLON.
On Thesday, Decenter 8, 1936. in Two Howrs and Fifty Minutes, At the Parisy Ceurch,

\section*{A PEAL DF HINDR, EASO CHANGES;}

Consisting of two 720's each of St. Clement's and Single Oxford, and three \(720^{\prime} \mathrm{E}\) of Plain Bob. le Oxford, and
Tenor 12 cwt.
Andrew C. Singield ... ...Trebie Frane C. Tysoe ... \(_{6}\).. ... 4 Rgginald Hodgeton... ... 2 C. Henry Harding ... ... 5 Edmond W. Wagstafpe ... 3 C. Edward JEPpries ... .... Temoy Conducted by C. E. Jegraies.
First peal as eonductor. The last peal on these bells was rung on December 8 th, 1923.

HARLINGTON, MIDDLESLX.
THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOGIATION AND LONDON DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Dectmbey 12, 1936, in Two Howrs and Thivly-Six Minults, At tee Cerore of SS. Peier and Paul,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 GHANGES;}

Being one extent each of Double Court, St. Clement's Bob, Double Oxford Bob, Plain Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Kent Treble Bob and Oxford Treble Bob each called differcntly. Tenor 8 ewt.
J. Arbiger Trollope ...Tyeble *Thomas Collins ... ... 4

Miss Kath. M. Bradeord 2 Wilelam H. Coles ... ... 5
-Thonas J. Lock ... ... 3 | Ernzst C. S. Torner ...Temay Conducted by Ernasi C. S. Tornbr.
* First pesl in seven Minor mothods.

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FRAMPTON, LINCS.
THE LINCOLN DIOCESAN GUILD.
(Eastern Brance.)
On Saturday, December 12, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifiy-Five Minules,
Ay the Cadrch of Si. Mary.
A PEAL OF HINOR, 5040 CHANGES;
One extent each of Dounie Oxford, Single Court, Double Court, Plain Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob. Tenor \(13 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.

* Tirst peal of Minor in seven methods. \(\dagger\) Fístr peal of Minor
inside.' Arrauged and rung for the proclamation of King George VI. TUDDFNHAM, SUFFOLK. THE SUFFOLK GUIED.
On Salnyday, December 12, 1935, in Two Hours and Forty-Six Minutes,
At the Cherce of St. Martin,
A PEAL OF MINOR, 6040 CHANRES;
One extent of Cambridge Surprise aud two each of Plain Bob, Kent and Oxford Treble Bob.
Canales W. Parker ...Treble Prircy K. Parigha
- Miss Elleanor Reeve ... 2 Grorge A. Fleming

Miss Sylvia R. E. Bowyer 3 William J. G. Brown..
\(\stackrel{5}{5}\)
Conducted by George A. Fleming
* First peal in four methods.

> YARNTON, OXON

THE OXFORD DJOOESAN GUYLD
On Saturday, December 12, 1935, in Three Hours and Thirteen Minutes, and Ten Seconds,

\section*{At the Cevrce of St, Bartholomew}

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 each of Single Oxfori, Double Onford, Double Court, Chambridge Surprise, Oxford Treble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. Tenor 24 cwt .

Condueted by Framgis E. Taylor.
First peal of Minor on the bells. Trumg in honour of the accession of Hi is Majesty King George VI

NEW RADNOR, RADNORSEIRE.
THE FEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD
On Saturday, December 12, 1930, in Two Hours and Forty Mitutes,

\section*{At the Parish Cherci,}

A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 5040 EHANGES;
Ten callings
Tenor \(7 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt

\section*{Walter Evans ... ... ...Treble Leslie Evans Trevor Joner \({ }^{2}\) Alfred Owens Conducted by Trepor Jones.}
* First peal "inside." Rung as a complimeat to the Rev. Wynne, who has been Rector of New Radnor for five years; also as a birthday compliment to the ringer of the 3rd. Treble ringer belongs to New Radnor; riogers of 2 end 3 to Eardisland; 4 and the tenor to Fington. STISTED, ESSEX.
THE ESSEX ASSOGLATION.
On Sunday, December 13, 1936, in Two Fours and Forty-Fiwe Mixutes,

\section*{Ax tez Chorch of Ale Saints,}

\section*{A PEAL OF MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Beigy one extent each of London Surprise, Canbridge Surprise, Deuble Court, St Clement's, Plain Bob, Oxford Treble Bols azr Kent Treble Bob,


\section*{Conducted by G, R. Townes.}
* First peal in seven methods. + First peal of Minor. Rung as a golden wedding compliment to Mr, and Mrs. B. Genery, parents of the ringer of the 5th.

GREAT TEY, ESSEX.-On Sunday at St. Bamabas' Chureh on Remembrance Sunday for evening service, 960 of Kent Treble Bob Major by the local band. On Wednesday, November 11th, 1,440 Kent \({ }^{\text {Treble Bob Minor: K. Smith 1, T. Evans 2, V. Morley 3, G. Evans } 4, ~}\) S. Piper 5, J. W. Dyer (conducfor') 6. Rung witil the bells halfmuflet

\section*{FOR BEGINNERS.}

SOMETHING NEW IN DOUBLES-OR ISN'T IT?
For those Doubles ringers who are anxious to get away from ringing nothing but Grandsire on the very hackncyed lines of the ten old six-scores, we have from time to time suggested a means of extending the scope of their practice. It is true that five-bell ringing, if it is to be in true Doubles, is extremely linited in scope. But you can get variety in the way in which you ring even Grandsive. You can ring Reverse Grandsire and Double Grandsira and New Grandsire. You can also ring the method by substituting some other bell for the treble. We wonder how many bands have taken the trouble to explore these varieties?
Of methods with a plain hunt other than Grandsire, and still produced loy pure Doubles there are comparatively few, Rending is the only ane given in the Central Council's "Collection. 'Elhe rest that are priuted have the blemish of at least one single" in each leadas New Bob, where second's and fifth's are made wheu the treble leads and only two bells, those in \(3-4\), change.
There are, however, other Doubles metloods, with a plain munt, Which can be obtained, but which, so far as we have seen, have never been published nad probably never rumg. They are pure Doubles, and the complete extent can be obtnined with bobs and only two singles.
Reginners should learn that extents of pure Doubles annot be produced without the use of at least two singles. The reason is flat all the while "Doubles' are made, the rows remain of the samo rature; that is, they are all 'in-conrse, or 'ceven' as they are sometimes called; and the "out-of-course' or "odd ' rows cannot by ary means be produced.
An \({ }^{\text {a }}\) in-course \({ }^{\text {or }}\) " even \({ }^{2}\) row is one produced by the regular clanging of an even mumber of pairs of hells, as 21435 from 12345, or 15432 from 14523. It meeds the change of an odd namber of pairs to put the bells 'out of course,' and that substitution of an odd pair for an even number of pairs is called a 'single.' Once jon have produced 'out of course' changes in Doubles you cannok get back to 'incourse, changes without the nse of another single.

Txtents of New Bob and simitar methods aree got by catling bobs only, but the singles are there nevertheless. The solitary changing of the belle in 3-4 when the treblo leads or in \(2-3\) if a hoh it called is actually a "single," and so in New Bols you switch from "in-courso" to 'out-af-conres ( or from 'even' to 'odd,' if you prefer that term) and back again alternately with every lead.
So witi every method of pure Doubles you mukt usb at lease two singles to produce an extent, aud you can, as in Grandsire, inse more than two, but it must be an even number. There are, as you know, six singles in the three-part 120 's.
Now, for the beneft of those who would like something really fresh in the Dortbles line although we shatl not he surprised if someone turns round and tells us that the methot is as old as the hills), here is gomething to sturdy:-
\begin{tabular}{lcr}
12345 & & \\
\hline 21435 & & \\
24153 & & \\
42513 & & \\
24531 & Boh & Single \\
42351 & 42135 & 42135 \\
24315 & 41253 & 41253 \\
42135 & 14533 & 14253 \\
41253 & \(\underline{15432}\) & 12435 \\
12453 & 51342 & 21345 \\
\hline 21543 & 53124 & 23154
\end{tabular}

This method, like Grandsive, runs three leads to the plain course, and, like Grandsire, it has one other hell heside the trehle that does something different to the other folls. That hell in the plain course is the End. which leads, double dodges on the front (1-2 up), makes Srá's and goes back aisain.

The bell that pasees the treble in 1-2, goes out behind, comes ack and makes 3 ra's; thon
Proses the treble in \(3-4\), dadges in \(4-5\) (up), makes 3 rris:
Passes the treble in 4-5, dodges in 5-4 (down), and doulile dodyes in 2-1 (down).
At a bob, called, as in Grandsire. when the treble is in 3rd's piace on the way down, the bell that has been doing the 'slow " work (the 2nd in the plain courge) instend of making 3rd's tuns straight out, lies a whole pull behind, makes 3rd's and then passes the treble in 45.
The bell that would have dodeed in \(5-4\) (down) omits the dodge, rans straight to lead and dacs thic 'slow, work.
The bell that passen the treble in 3-4. instead of dodging 4-5 (11p), lies a whole pull behind and goes straight down to the douhle dodge in front. The bell passing treble in 1-2 is not affected.

An oxamination of the fignres will show fou how the single is made. It retains the hell in the "slow.'
The calling of any 120 of Grandsire can be applied to this method, of which there are three variants. It will make an interesting little exercise in method 'reversing' if our resders will try to find them for themselves.

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

\section*{rothwell band's services to the church}

In spito of the very indement weather on Saturday, the Western Division of the Yorksliire Association held a most successful meeting at Rothwell, when upwards of 50 members attended from a wide area. The day was exceedingly cold and sleet fell continuously throughout the afternoon and evening, but those stalwarts who had made the journey were able to spend an enjoyable tine in tha belfry and the cosy Chnreh Jastitute.
The bells were raised in peal abont 3 oclock and werc kept moving is a great variety of meslods from Plain Bob to Cambtidge and Superlative antil they were finally lowered about 9 p.m.
A celighiful tea was served the the Institute, to which about 40 members sab down. This was followed by the business mecting, presided over by the vice-president, Mr. P. J. Johngon, supported by the Rev. H. S. Bratiscombe, Vicar of Rothwall.

Tho chairman was in it reminiscent mood when proposing a vote of thanks to the Vicar and wardens for grantirg the use of the bells. Fe spole of his early experiences at Rothwotl when transport Facilities were not as convenient as those of the present day. He also referred to the great traditions in ringing whioh the Rothwell company lad made, and satd how pleased be was to see the present liand carrying an wilh lite work and making sheh excellent progress. They had a loma hand ringing Surprise methods, and this was f feat which, monformately, was not very common. He was also very pleased indeed to soe the chmolnwardens present, and felt sure that if this could be sedn in other parishes, better results would be seen in ringiug.
This was supported by Mr. Sherwood
In replying, bie Rev. H. S. Branscomlse spoke of his early days in tile ministry when he also commenced to ring. Uufortuately he bad to give up ringing through illnces, lant he had a great interest in it anki was plenaed to know that his own company were making such good progress.
Mr. Wormald
Mr. Wormald, in replying for the wardens, said how pleased he was ascont the meeting and to take part in welcoming the Yorkshire Hom hime Rothwell. He had been condected with the chireh simee hoyhood, and he coukl, tharefore, say how proud they wers of ben ringers. Not only were they ringers, hut every member from ringing. Some were Suacay Scbool teachers, others choristers, sidesmen or servers, so that they all had the work of their churel' much int heart and it, was always a source of pride to him as a writen of tile chaveh.
Mr. W. Bartnn, in voicing the thanks of the association to the locnl company for the splendid arrangements and to the Iadies for the worls which they had carried out in Ellpplying and serving the tea, spolke of file social side of there meetings. TThere was a great
deal of work entailed in organising and preparing a tea, and the social atmosplere which it created was so necessary in making these moeting its shecess, This was supported by Mr. W. H. Senion.
M1. P. Massam, the local gecretary, in replying, said it was a Nersura to liave the association at Rothwell, hit hoped it would not he so long before they would come again. It was just ten years
since the lat meoting was held there, and he hoped they would come harin soon.
Miss Mnry Stition, of Drighlington, was elected a member of the assoriation.
After tho meelimg some of the members adjourner to the reading room where handhell ringing was in progress; others fonnd elijoyment
The billiard room, whilst tho remninder songht out the belfry for furfter ringing.
Menlors weite present from the following towers A Armley, Batley, 13utley, Bradford Cathedral, Birstall, Drimhlington, Eliand, Head ingloy (St. Chat's and St. Mielanel's), Edle, Huddersfield, Leeds Parish Chmelh. Pudscy, Shipley and the local company, and visitors from Ratherlam. I , is pleasing to note that the weailiner could not damp lihe onllusinam of the 1ady members from Drighlington and Shipley, who nlways manne to support, the district meetings.
Tho amunal divisional meeting is due to be Leld on March I3th, when it is hopel lhat arrangements can be made to take this to Longwnod, near Hudrlessfield

\section*{NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION \\ FIRST MBETING AT HATAFRGATE.}

A mepting of the Fastem Branel of Norwich Diocesan Associntion Was hold at Halvergate on Saturday, Novonber 28th, and was well liy the Yitar (WheRev. J. H. Wherdit. A short serviee was conducted Room A vole of thanks was passed to the Ficar for the use of the belts and also in Mr. De Ville, the eaterer,
This if the first time the association has held a meeting at Halvergate, nud it was appreciaterl ly the local band. who are a yory keen unsi promising set of young ringers, The metiads rang during the aflernoon were Cambridge, Landon, Onforf and Kent Treble Bob, Si. Clement's, Donble Conrt and Plain Bob Minor, Stedman and
Grandsire Doubles. Randsire Doubles.
Ringers were present from Norwiels, Yarmouth, Wymondham Gorleston, Reedinan, Norton and Acle.

LLANDAFF AND MONMOUTH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION
THE LATE MR. EVAN DAVIES' WORK AT CALRLEON
The last quarterly meeting of the year was hedd at the old Roman city of Caerleon, near Newport, Mon, on Saturday, December 12th. The attendance was not up to the usual standard owiug probably to the inclement weather experienced during the morning. Representa tives attended from Aleravors, Cardif, Llanfrechfa, Llauislien, Llangynyd, Newport, Peuartil, Merthyr aad Aberdare. The bells, a light ring of eight by Warmer, wore started soon after 3 o'clock. Later, service took place in the ofd Parish Ginnch, famous for its beautiful stained glass windows. The Yicar (the Rew. H. O. Williams) officiated.
Thea, lindly provided by the Viean and churchwardens, was served in the Gymnasium Hall of the Jndowed Scloong. At the business meeting the Ficar occupied the chair. The hon, secretary read com munieations received from the Master of the association regrefting his inabilily to atteud, and from Mr. Claud Davies, of Liverpool, wishing Ehe association a successful meeting and regretting his in ability to be present. Augmentations and proposed restorations were reported on, which proved that the county of 'Monmouth will possess ane new complete octave and one angmented octave next jear. It is also hoped there will be one augmented octave in Glamorgan.
Congratulations were given to the Aberdare baud for ringing their first local peal on their' rehung bells
was agreed that the selection of places for the quarterly meeting be left until the anmal meeting, to be beld on Easter Monday.
The hon. secrelary gave st some length flle history of Caerleon bells. He remembered, he said, M1', Evan Davies comillg to Caerleon as schoolmaster in 1881. Mr. Davies' interest was in the bells. There were then five bells or remnants of bells, more on less cracked, one ius an ash heap and one a box of old metal. In Oelober of that year these remmants were gent to Warner and Sons, of Londan. Two months later on December \(15 t h_{1}\) six new bells were dedicated and opened. Althongh Mr. Davies was not then a change ringer, by the enal of the nexi month, Jamary, 1882, lie lad taught a band to handle tha bells, and Boh Singles were ming for gervice. Progress continued during 1882-3. At the anmal meeting held in Decemiver 1884, a suggestion to complete the oclave was made. Fstinates were obtained during 1885, and on fuly 28 th, 1886 , the two new tirebles arrived, wore hoisted aud hung personally by Mr. Davies.
On March 13 th, 1887 , the first quarter-peal, Grandsire Triples, was ung ly the leoal men, conducted hy Mr. Davies. Other methods wero practised, and on Janilary 12dh, 1889 (48 years ago within a month), the first peal on the bells was rumg, conducted by Evan Duvjes. It was the first peal on the bells and first peal by all. Of the band that took part in that peal there are three survivors-the writer of these notes, who is still ay aotive ringer, and two others who are not now ringing. If the same year peals of Plain Bob and Treble Bob Major were ring
Four years later, mainly through the efforts of Mr. Davies, the Llandaff Diocesnn Association was formed at a meeting held at Llandaf, and Mr: Davies was elected the first Master
It was most fittivg that the meeting was leld at Caerleon, which was yeally the home of change innging in those parts, and ringers owed a debt of gratitude to the late Mr. Evan Davies, whose sor was doing sheh usefin] work for the Lancaslive Asspeiation in Jirerpool The quettion of a printed form of service was disenssed, and i was decided to deal with it at the annual meeting
New memthers wers elected, including four Caerleon ringers. The best thanks were accorded fle Vicar, churchwardens and ladies for their kindnesg and hospitality. Ringing was afterwards again inrlulged in

\section*{MISCELLANEOUS PERFORMANCES}

WORPLFSDON, STRRREY.-On December 9th, for Confirmation service, 720 of Bob Minor: \(G\). Enevers (firsit 720) 1, Miss K. Avenell 2 F. Cherryman 3 , J. Avenell 4 , S. Petter (conductor) 5 , . Rance 6 . SELLY OAK, BTRMTNGHAM.-On Thursday, Dccember 3rd, at the Chisrch of St. Marg, 1,344 London Surpise Major: W. G. E Femus 1, D. T. Matkin 2, William B. Cartwight (concuctor) 3 , H. H Fearn 4, Charles Webb 5, G. H. Stauley E, S. Grove 7, George Fearn 8. Rung for a service held in comection with the Bishop of Birminghan's Appeal Fund
LAWTON, CHESHIRE-On November 26th, at. AlI Saints Clurch. 720 Norqich Surprise Minor: J. Wildblood 1, W. Longman 2, W Carter (Kidsgrove) 3, W. Dean (Norton, conductor) 4, T. W. Arrowsmith 5, G. W. Biddulph 6. First 720 in the method by all except the ringers of the third aud fourth, and rung at the first abtempt after one plain course for practice.

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\section*{MIDDLESEX ASSOCIATION TREASURER'S BEREAVEMENT} DEATH OT MRS. W. H. HOLLTER
We regret to record the death of Mrs. Anmie Amelia Hollier, wife of Mr. W. H. Hollier, of 29, Duke Road, Chiswick. Mrs. Hollier, who was 59 years of age, was known to many ringers. Mr. Hollier is breasurer of the Midelesox County Association and Londou Dibeesan Guild, of which he was one time a joint secretary, and represents the association on the Central Coumeil. Until this year Mrs. Hollier always accomparied her husband to the Council meetings.
In May last she underwent a serions operation in the Royal Masonic Hospital, Ravenscourt Parik, of which she was a life governor. When only partially convalescent she was called upon to nurse her lansand in a mast serious illness, the strain of which proved very heary, and again jllness overtook her, this time proving fatal.
The funeral took place at the Chiswick New Cemetery on Monday of last week, the last rites being conducted by the Rev. E. J. FellowesBrown, M.A. Mr. Holiter was not well enough to attead.
The principal mourners were the only daughter (Grace), Mrs. Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. P. Holloway, Mr. F. Davis, Mr. Reginala Cattermole, Mr. and Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Jomes, W.Bro. Harry Smith, P.A., G.D.C. (representing Chelt Chapter), W.Bro. E. G. Taylor, P.F.G.Sw.Bro. (representirg Vitruvian 87 and Columis 5284 Lodges), Mr. J. Hunuisett (representing Middlesex County Association and London Diocesan Guild) sad Mrs. Humnisett.

Among the many floral tributes were wreaths from Vitruwian Lodge, Cheith Chapter; Middeser County Association of Bellvingers; and Mr. and Mrs. Hunuiset

The sympatiy of his many friends in the Exercise will go out to Mr. Hollier and his daughter in their bereavement.

\section*{ELY DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

A well-attended meeting of the Wisbech Branch was lield at Wigbech an Saturday, Decerber 12th, wher the splendid peal of ten were available to members and friends. Among the methods runf were Kent Treble Bob Royal, Graudsira Caters, Doulle Norwich and Cambridge Surprise Major. The usual service was Ield, the Vicar (the Rev. H. K. Stallard) giving a short address.
For that the members were the guests of the Vicar and Mrs. Stallard, and the Vicar presided at the business meeting.
Pive new members were elented, viz., one honorary, three performing, and one non-resident life member
The annual meeting of the brancl is to be lield in January at Hilgey.

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\section*{A DATE TOUCH.}

A date touch of 1.936 Stedman Triples at St. Mary's-Wilhout-theWalls, Chester, on Decomber 9 th . in 1 hour and is minutes: P . Swindley 1, H. Lewis 2, N. Harris 3, J. Best 4, J. Swindley 5, I. Grifftis 6, S. Jones (conductor) 7, A. Jomes 8.

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\section*{CHRISTMAS ISSUE.}

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.
As Christmas falls on Friday next, 'The Ringing Woald ' will be published on Thursday. Correspondents are reminded, therefore, that all communications, including notices, must be received at the Editorial Office, Lower Pyrford Road, Woking, by Monday.

\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, Etd., Croydon, bave been entrusted with the contract for the restoration of the bells at St. Peter's Church Thetford, Norfolk.

Mr. W. A. J. Kigight, of Milverton, writes to extend his apologies to the baud that rang his peal of Stedman Caters, which lias proved to be false.

Tho peal at Romford, rang on December Ist and recorded in our Iast issuc, was Mr. J. E. Davis' 1, 100 th.

A birthday peal was rung at Bucklebury last Saturday for Mr. William Wigmore, who is 81, and has been a rigger at this Berkshire tower for 63 years.
The three generations of the Groombridge family, who, as recorded last week, are members of the Ancient Society of Gollege Youths, all hold the certifcate of the society signed by Mr. W. T. Cockerill as hon. secretary. This must be \(a\) record, and is a sherp reminder of the long period of years during which Mr. Cockerill has so unostentatiously discharged the secretarial duties.
There is notimis like aceuracy in everything pertaining to ringing, We have often heard arguments in the belfry as to the fime ocoupied in ringing a peal, when tho so-called "timekeepers" differ to the extent of a minute or two in their observations. They were nucli more precise at Yamton on Seturday, when the timing of a peal was reduced to seconds- 3 hours 13 minktes 10 seconds.
The peal at Woolwich recorded last week was H. McGabe's first peal, Fr. Johnson's first peal "inside' and H. Mackintosh's first peal of Triples. As printed in our report, the indication marks were attached to the wrong rames.

Peals are recorded in this issue in \(n o\) fewer than six different Surprise methods-and Bristol and Yorksire are not among them. It is indeed as sign of the times' when the 17 eight-bell peals reported are divided among in methods.

\section*{KING GEORGE VI.'s ACCESSION}

BELLS OELEBRATE TEE PROCLAMATION.
The chango in the monarchy so zmexpectedly brought about last weok las been marked ly ringing in miny places for the new King's accession.
We record in this issue few peals cung for the event, but in numerous churches the bells were rung on Saturiay, and in some provincial towns on Monday when the proclamation was officially read.
The Coronation of King Gearge VI. and Queen Elizabetk is to take place on the date previously fixed for that of the former King, and ringers will be able to go on with their arrangements for the event, There will be nothing lacking in the bells' expression of the nation's rejoicing on that yreat occasion.

\section*{CANCELEED MEETINGS.}

The meeting of the Manchester Branch of the Lancashire Association arranged for to-morrow (Saturday) at St. Thomas', Peadleton, has been cancelled
The Fertfordshire Association's meeting advertised for to-morrow at Hemel Hempstend is unavoidably postponed until after Christmas.
Owing to a telephonic misunderstanding we last week announced the cancellation of the meeting of the Lancashire Association at Whittle-le-Woeds, instead of tho meeting at Burton-in-Westmorland. We desire to express our regret to all concerned for any inconvenience caused.

QUESTIONS TO THE METHODS COMMITTEE.
To the Editor.
Dear Sir,-I don't know why Mr. W. G. Wiison butts in, unless his letter is inspired from ather sources.
Mr. Trollope in the past, as spokesman of the Methois Committee, has answered questions, not very willingly perhaps, nor very courteousiy, butr, nevertheless, he has cone so.
Why, then, may not the Exarcise have an answer to the question put to the Methords Committee in your issue of November 27th?

An answer will oblige.
GEORGE BAKER .
Brighton.

\section*{THE TINTINNALOGIA. \\ To the Editor.}

Dear Sir, With reference to the articles in the last issue of "The Ringing World,' there is a copp of the 'Tintinnalouia,' by Fabian Stedman, London, 1671, in the Bodleian Library at Oxford,

Laution, Bicester.
F. SHARPE

\section*{NEW PEAL OF TWELVE AT CROYDON PARISH CHURCH.}

\section*{A FINE RING FROM THE TOWN'S BELL FOUNDRY. Great Gathering of Ringers for Dedication.}

The Parisin Church of St. John-the-Baptist, Croydon, is now in possession of a fine peal of twelve bells, with a tenor of 36 cwt ., cast by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, who have made the town of Croydon famous, not only throughout England but in many distant parts of the world, by the products of their foundry. The new peal was dedicated on Saturday in the presence of a large congregation, among which were nearly three hundred ringers.

It mas a great disappointment that the Archbishop of Cauterbury, who had promised to perform the ceremony, was unable to do so owing to national events, which required his presence in the Heuse of Lords at the very loour fixed for the dedication. The duty was disdharged by the Bishop of Croydon (the Rt. Rev. Edward S. Woods), who is also Vicar, and the occosion proved a memorable one.

In 1610 a new saint's bell was given by Francis 'Tirrel, citizen and grocer of London. It was recast in [757, but was destroyed in ble fire of 1867.

The restoration of King Charles II. gave a great impetur to many pursuits, including the new art of change ringing, and during the next half-ceutury the bells were angmented to the full octave, whilst in 1730 the Socioty of Crojdon Ringers was formed.

In 1738 a complete ring of eight bells was mstalied by Thomas Lester, of Whitechapel, and iu 1816 they were rebum in a new fume. The Lenor bell of Thomas Lester's riug eracked in 1836, was recast at Whiteclapel, and, while being hanled up into the tower, the tackle broke and the bell fell down, doing great damage to the tower and smashing itself to pieces. It was taken back and again recast, and this time safely installed in flue tower, its weight berg 22 cmt .3 gr . 7 lb.

Thege bells remajoed mntil the disastrons night in Jnuuary, 1867, when, melted by flhe intenge lieat, all the bells except the tenor "an down in a glowing stream. The tenor again fell hnd was snashed to pieces. Some very fine casts of the Last Supper of our Lord were made from the metal of these bells, and one is to be seen in the tower of the church. They were rung for the last time on December


THE BELL FAAME AND EELLS IN THE FGUNDRY

Grovion lias for many centuries been ciosely associated with the Ardibishops of Oanterhury, and it remains to this day an isolated part of that diocese. Within the church lie buricd gix Archbishops, who died between 1583 and 1757; while between the years 1534 and 1909 nine Bishops have been consecrated in the chnrel. A church stood on the site in Saxon times, but a devastating fre in 1867 destroyed a buiking that was begun in the time of Archabishop Courtney (1381-96) and completed in that of Archbishop Chicheley (1414-43). Only the tower, south porch and outer walls remained after the conflagradien, and the present church was rebuilt by Sir Gilbert Scott and consecrated in 1870 .
The earliest notice of a bell in the tower is in a register dated 1403, in which it is recorded that 'One Johut de Aldermaston, who was buried in yo church, left hy his will \(x x\) sheep for the purchase of a Saint's bell.'

\section*{EARLF BELIS DESTROYED BY TIRE.}

On May 20 th, 1538 , there was buried in the church a certain Sir Ancrew Corvehill, a secular priest, his burial being one of the first to be recorded in the registers. His two brothers were Sir Wilham Corvehill, e priest of Much Wenlock in Shropshire, zud John, a monk of the same place. Sir Willinm died in 1546, nad the burial register at Wenlock proclaims his skill as a ' rood bellfounder and maker of the frames for bells.' It is quite possible that Groyden Parish Church owes its first peal of bells to this priestly belliounder.
In 1547, during the reign of Edward VI, an inventory of church goods records that 'There ar fywe belles in ye Stepel and a Saunce (SEint’s) Bell.'

31st. 1866, by four members of the Groydon Saciety and four of the Beddington Society. It is strange to record that the gociety held its anmual dinner on the night of the fre in Jnurary, 1867, and so the rinsers were among the crowd who sorrowfully watched the cluurch and bells destroyed.
A new peal of eight with a 30 cut. tenor in E was installed in 1869 by Messrs. Taylor at the restoration, under the direction of the late Lord Grimthorpe, and was rung for the last tims on Sunday, July 5th, 1936.

A MASSIVE FRAME
The frome aud gear were a source of trouble for many years. They are now replaced entirely with new work througlout as a result of a munificent gift from the late Lady Edridge, widow of the late Sir Frederich Edridge, whose devoted service and able adminiatration of church aftairs as Viear's warden extended over period of 30 years.
The new frame is a massive construction of iron castings, fixed to a reinforced concrete grillage which bonds the walls together and is designed to streagtinen the tower materially.
The new fittings include cast-iron headstocks, ball bearings, clappers of an improved design, and special facilities for lubrication and maintenance by the steeplekeeper

The eight 'Grimthorpe' belis, in the light of pregent-day knowledge, were of incorrect design and unsatisfactory in totte, owing to the falsity of harmonies. They liave been reeast, and increased in weight, through the generosity of individual donors and subseribers.
In view of the association of Archbishop Whitgift and succeeding Archbishops of Canterbury witll Croydion for centuries down to the

\section*{DONORS OF CROYDON'S NEW BELLS} mesent day, the cost of rensting No. 6 of the former peal mow
No. 10) has been subseribed by a large mamber of well wishers connection witfe the whitgift Foumdation and Sohools. The "Whitgift Bell' Fund was organised hy Miss Brodie, the danghter of the fate Rubert Brodie, who was the first headmaslor of Whitgift Schoal; and tha bell which was uged from time inmomorial as the 'tolling bell' purd "call hell' will continue to perform those duties.
Fonn additional bells, the new trebles, are gifts to complete in ring of twelvo.
This casting of the tonor bell, the gift of Mr. T, R. Edindee, nephew of tho late Lady lidridge, was wituessed on October 2lst, 1036, by the Mayol of Croydon, bine Bishop and churchwardens, Mr. H. G. Williams, M.P. for South Croyfon, and a party of 200 parishioners.
The tower clock, erected by Gillett and Johnston in 1869, has been roorganised to chime true Westminster quarfers on Nos, 3, 4, 5 and 8. Sundry alterations bo the movement and transmission gear lave been carried out to simplify the combetions and to improve the appearance of tho ringing chamber.
A new belfry foor has been erected to ensure easy access for the tamplekesper for mantenance and regular inspectiou.
The belfry lanveri windows luve been partially blocked with panels of \(n\) specinlly selected material to prevent the sound from bealing down on the immediate neighhourhood, and the effect outside is certainly one that will eliminate all canse for reasonable complaint.
In the course of pronedure required for the granting of a Facmily the proposed sclieme of restoration and additions wat jeevewed by sumdry authorities, and valuable assistance in this direction was rendered hy Mr. TI. F. W. (Grant (diocesan arclitect), by Mr. E. H. Lewis (president of the Central Comeil of I3ellringers), and by Major 5 . H. 13. Hesse.

\section*{THE BEJSLS.}

The ingeriptions and weights of tho new peal arc as fallow:-
Trreble. \(G\) sharp. Given by old friends of the Parish Ohuch. 2.-F \({ }^{5}\) cwt. 3 qutp. To nommemorate 45 years of happy morried life of Frank Lloyd and Felen Mils, Married iu Croydon Parish Chirch, May 18th, 1881. 6 cwt. 14 lb .
3.-E sharp (Ti). Tu memory of Eugenie Harriet Broumean. Tlue
4.-D Ehump. In memory of Aphinur Anderson. Tohnston. Given by
5.-C slartp. To ring in the Kingdom of Gorf. In memory of the ninisbry in this parisla (1904-1909) of Leomard Hedley Burrows Tishop of Sheffeld. The gift of Percy and Margaret Squire, 1036.7 ewt. 1 gr. 10 lb.
6.-B sharp (C). Recast as a gift from Arthur H. Harding. So teach us to mumber our days that we may apply oul hearts nato wisdon. 7 cwt .2 qr. 3 lb . sharp. Reust 1936. A gift from J. C. Kinnear, priest, in memory of George ant Angus Kinmear. 9 cmt . I qr. 51 lb .
8.-G sharp. The new frame and fittings for the old cight, bells and the recastilig of No. 8 were given by Lady Edridge. 12 cwt I qu. 3 lb .
9.-F sharp. nhis bell was reenst as a gift in memory of timily Jessie Edridge by her son Dick. 15 cwt . \({ }^{3}\) qu. 13 . In piam themoriam D.D. Alumni umicique seholarum Johannis Whitgifi, Amno MCMXXXVI. 19 ewt, 2 lh .
11.-D sharp. May God hless all whom we do eall. Given by Annite Wilinus in memory of her family The Blakes, who have lived in this parish since the yoar 1500.26 cwt. \(3 \mathrm{~g}^{\mathrm{r}} .13 \mathrm{lt}\).
Temor,-C sharp. This hell was reanst as a sift in menory of Syelney George Edridey by his anl Dick. 36 owt. 3 qr . I8 1 b .
Total weight of the peal : 160 owt. I irr. I lb
Tach bell las inscribed on it also the anme of
Wach bell las inscribed on it also the nime of the founders, 'Gillect und Jolnston, Croydon," and the date, '1936.'

\section*{THE ARCHIBISHOL'S MESSAGE.}

The grent church was filled to capacity for the dedication ceremony, Whe congreatation includiag representatives of the civic as well as the Mhigishs Sife of the town, A procession was formed in the Parish hymn, 'Unchatring God,' was surg as it passed up tine aisle in the following order: Cross beurer, choristers end gentlemen of the rhoir, the master bell fonnder, the visiting clergy, tho macebearrr, tha Mryor of Groydon, the Town Clerk, thic verger, the staff of the larish Church, the Deputy Rural Denn, the churehwardens and the Thishow and Ficar of Croydon

After appropriate prajers, Psalm 150 was sumg, during which a small procession made its way to the westicrin tower, where the Rision purformed the act of dedicalion and the bells were rang in some excellent, rounds by the local ringers. The sound came rather vaguely down info the church so that except nenr the tower they were lut fainily heard, hut autside tha tomes were full and satigiving, and ine inmeniate comment was that liney were a fine peal. When the linells had eensed, the Bishop of Groydon addressed the eongrcgation from the milpit.
"I'las Eislup of Groydon, in his address, said his first word must mecessarily he one of the deepest regret, on the part of everyone, at t.10 nufored shaence of the Atehhishop, for the reason which they
all completely and eutirely punderstond. The Auchhishop must be in his place in the House of Lards at that very moment to swear allegiance to their wew King and in order that lie night be able to ofer personally the first prayers in Parlinment for the new King and Queou. The Archbishop seut message that morning, in which he said, "Pray express to your people my most real rearet. The digappomimeat is as great to meas it wat be to them. I must be content to send my Benediction to the bells and to the people, whose joys and sorrows they will celebrate and whom they will summon to that remembrance of God which, in these strained and anxious days, stands forth as the suprems need of the nation.
The Rishop went on to express thankfulness that throughout the crisis through which we had just pased, the nation and Empire hed preserved a steady, calm dignity; and the hope, deeply charged with prayer, that all that had loappened might be overruled by God's providence for the true welfare of the realm and Empire. Before the service closed he would ask them to join with him in heartfelt prayer, bath on behalf of him who had thought it his duty to renounce the 'thoone and the King and Queen, who had fakey on the tremendous burden of Sovereignty. The Bignop added that the first 'poal' on their splendid new hells would coincide almost exactly with the proclamation in London of the new King.
Jroceeding, he said lie thought he could justly describe that as an historic occasion, They lad with them the Mayor and members of the Corporation, who never failed to be with them on great occasions in the Iffe of their own community and in the national life. He also extended a special welcome to the visicing ringers, some 300 of them, who had cone fronn all parts of the country, and represented, lie


THE LORD BISHOP OF CROYDON, who dedicated the bells on behalf of the Archbishop of Canterbury.
there that doy as the 52nd Wicar of the lis This was a
The Bishop went on to outline the history of the hells in comection with the Church. The new peal, which he lind just dedichted on behalf of the Archbishop: was due to the generosity of many donors, friends and lovers of Croydon and its Parish Church. The old frame latd been replaced by new work thronghatt, and there were four new trebles, given to complete the ring of twelve, the only penl of this number-wilh the exception of the rine at Sonthwark Cathedral-in the county of Surrey. The eost of the work had been 81.867 10s, of which e74 still had to be raised. It showed the measure of the genelosity. loyalty and enthusiasm of those who wanted Croydon to have a peal second to nome. He hoped the gifts that day would substantially reduce the balance outstanding.

TO THE FNDS OF THE FARTH.
Proceeding, the Rishop sirid it was interesting to recall that by means of the magic of wireless the sound of the bells went out literally to tho onds of the earth. They were proud of the fact that their stecple was the only one in all the land from which the bells of a Pavish Church had been broacleast regularly month by month. The Bishop went on to speak of the message of the bells which, in days when God was often ignored and forgotiten, were a voice calling men ovarywhers to repent and clange their lives, to turn aside from the ways of selfishnesg and seek Gorl's way. The church bells were a sharp reminder that this remembrance of God onght to be far more than merely f fleeting thought, an vague ngpiration or a kind of sentiment. The bells called then to mothing less than to express this remembrance by the actual coming together of God's people to spend time in

\section*{BISHOP'S THANKS TO BELL FOUNDERS}

God's House for worship, praytr and praise. Wothing conld take the place of that. Linless those who belongod to Christian society woulal take the tronkle to come together and observe, at least once a week, all hour is fine spiritural oasis, then the whole life of wheir state would becone more secilar and the Church would lose somo of tho source of its power. Eet the splendid bells of Croydon's old Parish Chareh strmmon the whale community to a fresh dedication of corporate life to God; lets bells call them individually to a new loyalty and it onew dedieation to God's service and be a reminder that the spirit of God was at work in the world to-day.

AFter the hymn, 'Plensand are Thy Courts above, lad been sumgs special prayer was offered for the King, and following the Blessing came the recessional hymm, Rejoice ta-day with one accomd
As soo:1 at this lad ended, the new bells were lieard in changes for the firet time, the following band ringing three comrses of stedman Cinques: W. H. Fewitt (St. Margarete, Westminster) 1, H. J. Skeet (Croydon' 2, J. S. Goldsnith (Woking) 3, T. W. Taffernder (Kingston) 4, R. Devis (Croydon) 5, H. N. Pitstow (Banstead) 6, 0 Hoad (Reigate) 7, E. H. Lewis (Brasted) 8, C. H. Kippin (Beddington) 9, A. W. Clark (Croydon) 10, D. Cooper (Oroydan, conductor) 11, H. V. Young (LeatherTead) 12 .

Nearly 300 zingers and other gnests weve entertained to ter by the Bishop and churchwardens in the Welcome Hall, where MI. E. H. Lewis, on belualf of those present, congratulated Croydou on jts pea! of bells. He had not heard them outside the tower, he said, buli he had head them inside and was thorunghly satisfied. There whs a heantiful circle of ropes and the bells were nice to ring. He hoped there wonld be some feally good twelve-bell ringing on them and that Croydon would soon be following Ipswich. Te would like to say to those who were present that thele were ablier methods for twelve Jetis hesides Stedmam Gingues and Cambridge Maximus. Mr. Lewis went an to thank the Bishop and chumelnwardens for their generosity in asking them all to take part in the ceremony, nod, sceonsly, for their splendid hospitatity

\section*{BTSEOP THANKS MR, JOHNSTON}

The Bishop of Croydon satit they were delighted to see so namy ingers present on what he had already describod as an historic ocuasion. He would like to tale that opporinuity of thanling Mr. Jolunston and all the members of his stant for the tinly magnifcent work they had put into this new peal of bells (applause). He was particulayly delighted to see the church alock going once more. It had been a serious deprivation to have the clock stationary and he was pleased they were once more moving with the times. Encouraged by bhis magnificent peal of bells they would continue to go ahead. Not only had Mr. Johnston's firm splendidly carried ont the work, udded the Bishop, but Mr. Johnston himself fax beem instrumentrat in paising a large part of the moncy which had provided Croydon with a peal of bells second to mone in the conntyy (applause). He concluded by bidding the visitors welcome and hoping the ringers would enjoy their few loon's in Crogdon.

Ringels then refurmed to the tower, where wades the able directiou of Mrr. Dan Cooper, the tower master, everyome who desired to do so enjoyed a pull on the bells. Tliey weye anmitted ju batcles to the riming chumber, and mavy rany on twelve for the first time. There Fer'e frequient "tonclzes" of rounds for those who liegitated to try thejr hand at changes, but many short touches of Cirgues were rung as well as a half-course of Cambridge Maximus.
The ringing clamber had been renovated in the course of the restoration, 凤nd now, brightly illiminated and with freshly decorated walls, is a pleasant apartment in which to ring.

The bells handle splendidly, the circle is perfect and in the anging chamber the sound has been nicely modulated. Ereryone, therefore, was able to enjoy their first experience of this latest ring of twolve bells.
Messirs. Gillett and Johnston have provided their town wilh a peal of bells wotthy of thein oreat reputation, amd the completion of the scheme elowns the desires amd efforts of the head of the firm, Mr Cyril Johnsbon, whose ambition it lns been for 30 yenrs to see in the Parish Clusch a ring of hells made in the town and equal to any comparable peal in tlie country
While ringing was in progress, the foot of the tower prowed a convenient meeting place for ringers, of whom there was a colstant stream coming itnd goins throughout the evening
When ringing ceased most of the visilors made their way to the Ørill Hall in Union Street, where a 'social' had been plammed. This was quite informal, but entertaining jtents were provided. The programme hegan with commanity siuging; then there was a demonstration of Mi. J. S. Goldsmith"s "rimeing madnine," on which, to the diversion of the andimee, tomeheg of Grandsire, Sterlman and Treble Boly were rung, while in introditeing the machine Mi'. Goldsmith grve the dudience some \(11 e w\) light ons bells and bellringing. An excellent conjurimg and ventriloquid enfertainment followed, and change riug ing ofs handjells was also incladed in the programme.

The authoress of the now famous novel, "The Nine Tailors (Miss Darothy Sayers), was anong those present, and, having been introduced to the audime by Mr. Johnston, spake to them of the interesti in challge ringing which inspired the theme of her book. She admitted
that in masleming the suluject she had filled several exereise hooks lyy writing ont figures
Mr. Johnstom thanked those wha had cantributed to the programme, and a happy evening osme io an end slorty before 11 orclock, after a memorable day.

\section*{AUTHORESS OF ' THE NINE TAlLORS.}

MISS DOROTHY SAYERS SEES RINGING AT CLOSE QUARTERS In expressing plensure at lier vist to Cioydon, Miss Dolathy sayers lias writtent to Mr. C. F. Johtrathat I was immengely grateful for ble opportunity of hearing your beatiful peal, nnd wateling the rimgers and the befls at close quarters. Tt was also most delightfill to meet all those prominent members of the ringing wath, and I must say again liow very museh I felt honoured by the exiraowdinarily kind appreciation they all expressed of 'The Nine Tators.'
Refersiug to the 'yingine machime' demomstrated at the social, Miss Sayerg said: It was most fascinating to watch in actial movement the thing I had tried so hard to linderstand on paper, particularly the Kent rreble Thob which ochpies so larre a place in my story. I got quite exciled recognising tile movements of the slow Hint bell, and seeing No. 3 actumaty stand to make lien fourth's place at the Bob!

\section*{GREE'TING FROM YORKSHIRE.}

On the same day that Croydon hells wece dedicated, a sinular ceremony took place at Bradshaw, Torkshire, where five bells, also east at the Croydon Foundry, were opened hy the Bislop of Wraliefind. The following telesram from the Rev. F. B. Fratord, Viear of Bradghaw, was read to the agsembled gathering of ringers at Croydou New ring of fiva at Jradshaw, Yarks, sends greeling to new ring of 12 at Croydon.-Breyford. Vicar."

\section*{A HERTFORDSHIRE RESTORATION}

WOOD HEADSTOCKS AND TEAK FRAME FOR RUSHDIFN RFITS.
The bells at Rushden Church, Herts, were rededicated by whe Ven the Archdeacon of St. Albans on November 27 th . The service was conducted by the Ficar (the Rey. V. Rosslooronghy, assisted by the Rer. C. C. Woud (Rector of Finxworth and Rhal Dean), rutt, in spite of the foggy evening the church was filled to overtowing.

In the course of his address the Arctadeacon congratulated the parishionsis on the success of their efforts to securo the restoration of their bells. These form a ring of five, with a tenor weighing neatly 61 cwt., which have been rehulg with new fictings, inclucling wood headstocks, in a new teak frame, the whole of the work having been successfully carried out by Messrs. Gillett and Johnston, of Croydon, under the supervision of the arelitect, Mr. Wiltian Weir.
The 'opening peal' was rung by the Wallington bath of ringels, and other lowers represented were Sandon, Cottred, Andley, Walkera, Bronghing and Baldock. All the ringer's wele wery pleased witl the go' of the lestored bells.

\section*{A MIXED HUNDRED}

Mr. Prancis Kirk rang his one lundredth peal on Saturday. His ist is more than usually interesting from the great variety of methods he hes rung. The mumber of peals eonducted is in parentheses On tower bells.-Donliles: Stedmath, 1. Minor: 1 method, 4 (1) 2 methods, 2 (1); 3 metliads. 4 (2): 4 methods, 2 (2): 6 metheds, 1 ; 7 methods, 3 (1); Spliced Oxford and Kent, 1 (1). Triples: Stedman, 4; Grandsire, 2.
Major: Pluin Boh, 6 (E): Little Oxford Bats, 1; Kent Treble Bob, 3 (1) : Spliced Oxford snal Kent, 1 (1): Double Norwich, 2: Dufield, 1. Surprise: Superative, 3; Cambridge. 7; New Cambridge, 1; Aldenham, 1: Bustiey, 1; St. Albans, 1: Wembley 1: Cassiohurr, I: London, 4 : Bristol, 5 : Ashtead. 1: Oxlaey, 1; Hertfordshire, 1: Fistree, 1; Kxbridge, 1: 4 methods spliced, \(3 ; 3\) methods spliced, 1; Eryri, 1. Plain Bols, 4 (1): Little Boh Roya],
On handluells.-Boh Minor, I: Boh Major, 15 (2) : Grandsive Caters, I. Rung far four associations, in 29 towers, in six connties, with 126 ringers.

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES}

WILLESBOROUGFL-On Sunday, Dccember 13th, at the Parish Church, for monning service, 720 Double Court: \(K\). G. Carlton 1, P. Page 2, A. J. Lancefield 3, T. J. Smitl 4, W. J. Lancefield 5, E. S. Ruck (condnctor) 6 . First Ten in the method hy all the band and on the bells. For evening service, 720 Doubte Oxford: R. J. Carlton 1. T. R. Mogg 2, A. J. Lanceficld 3, J. L. Smith 4, W. J. Lancefield 5, E. S. Ruck (conductor 6.

CAMBERWELL, LONDON.-On Sunday evening, November 29tl, at the Churel of St. Giles, a quarter-pea) of Stedman Triples (taken from Carter's Odd Bob peal): Miss O. L. Ashbrook 1, F. E. Hinwthorne
 one short for Stedman Gaters, as an Both birthday compliment to Mr. W. Berry, of Gremwich.

\section*{GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD}

LeATHERHEAD DESTRIGT OFFICERS RENOMENATED.
The Leatharlioad District's list meeting of the year whs held at Ewell on December 5th. Ringing commonced soon after 3 o'clock and continned until 5 p.m., when the Vicar (the Rev. C. G. Holland) conducted the Guild's form of service, the address, given by the Rev. G. Milsom Julses, of West Vwell Church, denling with the messages of different bells, from the common door bell upwards.
Alter the serfice a move was made to the Mary Wallis Hall for tea, to which 24 members and frimuls, including the two clergy, sat down. The Vicar welcomed the Guild's visit to Eweli and said he hoped to sie them there again soon.
The laall proved to be a cosy phace for tean and meeting on such a cold day. It was bamed after a joor servant who, from her small whe of about 58 a yeer, geved nearly encugh to cover the cost of huiking ft, in order to beve an alternative place of worship from the Parish Church.
After wan the clergy had to leave to attend to other duties, and so, on the Ringing Master's proposition, Mr. J, Corlett, the Gulid's hon ironalirer, was voted to the chair for the business meeting, which wis short.
Tha chicf business was tho nomination of district oflicers for next year. The Ringing Master (Mr. A. Farman) said he wished the meeting would find new Ringing Master, as business prevented him from carrying out his duties as fully as he would like to, but as no ona scemed to junp at the job, he was actain renominated, as were ulso the disfrict sceretary (Mi. A. H. Smith), auditor and members on tho Txecntire Committee of the Guild, with Mr. W. J. Whiting's name added to the latter.
The Fon. Secretary also mentioned the Executive Conmittee's decision that the contents of the Benewolent Fund boxes sheuld be handed to each district secretary nt the district's annual meeting, so that the treasaren sloould have the whole sum for inclusion in his yearly balance sheet. The meeting closed with the usual votes of
Lhanks to thoge who had helped make a successful and pleasant thanks to
meeting.

Ringing was agnin resumed until aearly 3 aclock in Triples and Mrajor methods to suit all capabilitjes, the bells being finatly lowered in peal.

\section*{ESSEX ASSOCIATION}

THE FEAR'S WORK IN SOUTH-EASTERN DIFISION.
Tho anוual meating of the South-Eastern Division of the Essex Association wns held gt Great Buddow on Navember \(28 t h, 24\) members nttending from Great Baddow, Boreham, Broomfield, Chelmsford, Danbury, Ford Tra, Maldon, Springfield, Little Waltham and Writtle, aleo a visitor from Sudbury.
Ringing took place during the afternoon and the association's form of service was conducted by the Vicar (the Rov. R. H. Folmes). A very interesting and instructive address was given by Mr. Hussey, of Climelmaford. The or \&anist. (Mr. Wheeler) accompanied the singing, Thin colleation for the Association Bell Restoration Fund amounted to 7 E . 92 d ,
A very ajoyable tea was served in the Ficarage Room by the Indy ringers of the local band and their friends, the Ficar presiding. The usiness mectixg followed, and in the absence of the Mrster, Dr. P. T. Spencar-Phillips, who wne attending a mecting in another division, the Vicar presided.
The hon, secretary (Mr. F. W. Shadrack) reported that since the last annual meeting the division has lost hy deatli Canon Macdonald, an hogorary member, and Mr. A. Tarbin, n life member of Widford. As a mark of respect the members stood for a few moments in silence.
Dising the yerr five meelings lind heen held with an average attendunce of 41 ( m gainst 33 for 1935 ), representing 16 out of the 20 tawers in union with the aspocintion. There had also been visitors fram 12 towers outsicle the diviston. Fourteen new ringing members had been elected.
Eleven peals had beed rung, viz., 1 Maximus, 5 Major, 1 Triples and 4 Minor, the conductors being P. Groen (4), H. Mansfield (3), H. Devenish (2), G. Green and G. R. Pye (1 each). Ten mambers had rung then first peal, seven thoir first in the method; one had conducted his first perl, ons had conducted e peal of his own composiltion. Great Waltham bells wore being restored. In oncuclusion Mr. Slandrack lihnoted the Mastey, the hon, general secretnry, the tower maters nid secretaries for the willing help they had always rendered and nd those who had lelped to make the meetings enjoyable and suncesffill
Mr. F. Mansfielr, of Maldon, was elected Master of the division, and Mr. H. W. Slindrack re-elected hon. secrotary.
A vole of thanke to the past District Master and the hon. secretary was proposed by Mr. Mansfield, and Mr. S. Taylor proposed a vote of thanks to the Ficar Mr. Hussey, the organist and the ladics for preparing and serving the tean. The Ficar and Mr. Fussey replied.
Fandbell ringing followed und a return made to the tower. Tlie halls of Chelmsford Cathedral were availnble during the evening and nevaral members went thero to lave a pull

\section*{DUDLEY AND DISTRICT GUILD. \\ A WELCOME 'lO WEDNFSBURY.}

The quarterly meeting of the Dudley and District Guild was held on Saburday, December 5tin, at St. Bartholonew's Church, Wednesbury, Staffs. The bells, ang of tell, were placed at the disposal of the members and the usual service was held. Despite the inclomency of the woather, a fair yumber of members was present. The Guild's form of service was conducted by the Rev. Prebendary H. W. Jones (Vicar), wha also gave a very interesting address. He gave the members a hearty welcome to his church and parish and said how pleased he was to meet them. He could seo by thoge present what a real interest in bellringing thero was in the district.

At the close of the service an adjourmment was mede to the Chureh House, where a substantial tea was in readjness.
The Vicar nccupied the chair at the business meeting, at whieh several new members were elected, including thres of the Wednesbury band. The Vicar of Weduesbiury kindly allowed his name to be added as a vice-president. Mr. A. E. Reed. of Willeahall, was ratified as a member, having been previonsly elected in St. Thomas' belfry, Dudley;
It was pronosed to hold the next meeting, which is the anmual meeting, at Dudley. It was also resolved that the quarterly peal be attempted at Wedneshury, subject to the permission of the Vicar and local band, which, needless to say, was kindly granted.
Mr. Harry Boswell made an earnest appeal to mombers to support 'The Ringing World' in the coming year and help to increase the circulation of the paper.
Mr. W. C. Rhodes proposed that the best thanks of the meeting be given to the Vicar of Wednesbury for granting us permission to hold the meeting at his church, for conducting the service, for his able and interesting address and for the use of the tower and bells and for presiding at the business meeting; also to the organist; to the ladies for their lindness in preparing and serving the tea; and to Mr. A. J. Hubble for his services in malring the arrangements for tea and meeting, which were greatly appreciated by all present.-The Vicur returned thanks for all concerned and clased the meeting with prayer.
Several members again retumed to the belfry and kept the bells merrily going in various metlods until nearly 9 g'elock.

\section*{OXFORD DIDCESAN GUILD}

NORTH BUCKS BRANCH ACTIVITIF:
A very well-attended quarterly meeting of the North Bucks Branch of the Oxfor' Diocesan Guild was held at Stony Stratford on Satur. day, December 5 th, members attending from Bletchley, Beechampton Bredwell, Buckingham, Drayton Parslow, Emberton, Fenny Stratford Newport Pagnell, Weston Underwood nud the local tower.
Service was conducted by the Vicar of Stony Stratford the Rev. E. A. Steer), the Guild form being used.

At the tea the branch were welcomed as the gneste of the Rev. E. A. and Miss Steer, whose kindness was very much appreciated. After tea, as no special lusiness was to be transacted, a brief outline of the working of tha brancli and its activities was given luy the secretary. The montlily meetings that had heen arranged at varions places in the branch were thought to be doing good and weve very well atteaded.

The chairman, the Rer. H. A. Byard, of Newport Pagnell, proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Rev. E. A. and Miss Steer for their hospitality and for making the arrangoments for the meeting. This baving been suitably responded to, further ringing took place in various methods to suit all who wanted to ring.

\section*{BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION.}

On Snturday last the ammal meeting of the Tannton Dennery Branch was held at St. Mary's, Taunton. Ringing commenced at 3.30, and an hour later service was leld, at whicle the Vicar (the Rev. W. F. Featan-Renslaw) addressed the gathering. Tea followed in the Corfield Jiall, and was much onjoyed. The president of the branch took the chair at the meeting, and the annnal report and balance sheet were ndopted. Tliree new members were elected.
Then followed the election of president and other officials. Nonc of them desired to be re-elected, but the meeting thonght otherwise, when they were all reinstalled in affice: Rev. F. Is. Grosvenor, president; Mr. P. Merson, hon. secretary: Mr. J. Hunt, Rimging Master. The hon. secretary was also elected as representative on the Dibcesan Committee
The meeting was a preat success. Forty-five sat down to ten, and with a few latecomers over 40 took part in ringing on the fine peal of 12 hells. Rounds, Grandsire Triples and Caters, Stedman Triples, Caters and Cinques and Treble Bob Ropal were included.

\section*{BISHOPS FIRST VISIT.}

On Sunday, December 13th. for the Confirmation service, at Tame Regis, Dorset, a quarter-peal (1.284 changes) of Bob Major: Rev. C. C. Cox (condnctor) 1. F. Hiscock (first quarter of Major awny from the trelyle) 2, J. E. Philhrim J, H. G. Keeley 4, C. W. H. Poweil 5. \{. Whitemore B. F. F. Plackmore 7, F. Price 8. Rung as a compliment to the Bishoo of Salisbury on his first visit to the parish. Also in honour of the accession of King George FT. Rnd Queen Also in
Flizabeth.

\section*{SCHOOL GUILD'S QUARTER-PEAL.}

\section*{RAPID PROGRESS OF WEST BUCKLAND BOYS}

At East Bucklaud, Devou, on Thurselay, December 3rd, on the occasion of the entlronement of the Rt. Rev. C. E. Curzon, M.A., as Bishop of Exeter, a quarter-peal of Bob Doubles by the West Buckland School Guild: Rew. J. H. B. Audrews (conductor) 1, C. S. Qreed 2, H. L. Morgan 3, P. R. Dale 4, D. Turner S, E. V. Westcott 6. Birst quarter-peal on the bells, recently restored by Messrs. J. Taylor and Co. Frirst quarter-peal by any of the band and first attempt.
This modest report is of greater interest than is revealed by the announcement of the success attaimed. In auticipation of the restoration of the bells of Fast Buckland, which were rededicated ou Octobey 15th, the boys of West Bucklaud Scliool, who attend East Buckland Ohurch, where their chaplain, the Rev. J. H. B. Andrews, is assistant priest, formed a Guild of ringers. None of them had learned to handie a bell before this summer, and they havo only been practising change ringing since October. But, as may be gathered, under the oncouraging leadership of their chaplain, they are gready enthusiastic and all riug regularly for Sunday services, in alternation with the local band.
The tenor at Fast Buckland is 74 cwt. The four back bells were cast in 178 by E. and W. Fvans, of Chepetow. Two trebles were added in 1906 in an auxiliary frame above the other four. This jear the old wooden frame having become insecure, it was decided to rehang thio bells in a metal framo on one level, and at the same time to retume and quarter-turn them.

\section*{GLOUCESTER AND BRISTOL DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION \\ GLOUCESTER BRANCH OFTICERS REELECTED}

The annual meeting of the Gloucester Branch was hedd at Burnwood on Saturday, December 5th, and was woll ettended. There were visitars from London, Covertry, Hinton-on-the-Green, Minchinhanz?ton, Ruardean, Westbury, Newent and Cheltrenham. The Guild service was condreted by the Rector, assisted by the Rev. Chapman, The Rev. W. C. Prichard, liector of St. Michael's, was also present. After service the Rector invited the members to tea at the Parish Reading Room, 38 sitting down.

At the business meeting, with the flector presiding, the following officers were re-elected for tho onsiling year : Mr. S. T. Romans (chairmau), Mr. W. H. Harris (branch hou. scaretary), aud Mr. T. Baldwin (representative on Management Committec).

The Rector was leartily thanked for his kind hospitality on the proposition of Mr. S. Romans, seconded by ex-Sgt. Williams, and the Rector suitably responded
Handbells were then brought into use by the two oldest veterens, namely, Mr. J. Austin and ex-Sgt. Williams. Members then returned to the tower, and touches of Plain Bob and Treble Bob Major and Grandsire and Stedman Triples were nung-

\section*{BELL LECTURE TO MUSICIANS}

DEMONSTRATION AT BOURNTMOUTH
A lecture on the "Ringing of Bells, English Style,' wes gives by Mr. F. Frankland Rigby, deputy captain of St. Peter's batd of ringers, Bournemouth, to the Incorporated Society of Musicians at the Hotel Metropole, Bomrnemouth, on Satirday afternoon, November 28 th
The chair was taken by Mr. J. D. ihandler, Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O., F.R.S.A.. who intronuced Mr' Righy to the meeting

Mr. Ripby began by pointing out the difference between the Continental style of sounding bells and the Finglish style of rincing them. A matel of a Ђell hung for ringing was exhibited and explained, after which Mr Rigby showed tho number of changes possible on the different numbers of bells.

He was ably assisted in his demonstration by some well-struch changes on handbells by Mr. F. W. Townsead's youtheul party of handhell ringers from \(S t\). James', Poole. Courses of Grandsire Doubles and Triples were rung, also Bob Minor and Major, w,
touch of Triples to demonstrate the calling of bobs and singles.
Mr. Rigby revealed to the very interested gatheriag that Fohs Bunyan appeared to be the most picturesque figure in the history of change ringivg, and read a passage by him after he had given up the practice of the Exercise.

The lecture was brought to a close by an excellent course of Grandsire Caters on handbells, whicl brouglit prolouged applanso from the fisteners.

The Chairman thanked Mr. Rigby for his talk, Mr. Davis for constructing the model and Mr. Townsend's party for the handbell change ringing.

After tea a party was conducted over St. Peter's tower by Mr. A. 7 . Davis, captain of the st. Peter's band.

\section*{BELL LECTURE.}

A lecture on bells and bellinging was given on Wednesday week to the Haleswortl Congregational Church Guild by Mr. T. C. Tambert, leader of the local ringers. He incorporated in it some interesting local history of Suffolk hells, and illustrated it with handbell W. J. W. Wright.

\section*{FIRST QUARTER PEALS.}

HOLRORN, LONDON.-On Sunday, December 13tl, for evering service, a quarter-peal of Bob Major (1, e80 changes) : H. C. Alford 1, W. E. Seabrook (first quarter-peal and first attempt) 2, J. S. Hawkins 3, R. W. Greer 4, U. W. Wildney 5, H. Belcher 6, E. Breti: 7, T. G. Bannister (conductor) 8.

KINGSBURX, MIDDLESEX.-On December 6th, for eveniug service at Sit. Andrew's Church, a quarter-peal of Giandsire Triples: *D Boweu 1, Miss M. Barrett 2, F. Wilson 3, R. Spears 4, \(+J\), Humphries 5, \({ }^{2} \mathrm{C}\). Symm 6, F. Barrett (conductor) 7, *W. Yealsley 8. * First guarter-peal. \$ First in method an tawer bells. \(\ddagger\) First in method. First quarter-peal by a local band at this church.
CEIOHESTER,-On Sundny, December 6ll, for monning service at the Cathedral, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: L. D. Atfield \(I_{\text {. }}\) W. Falconer \(2, ~ H\). Stovold (first quarter-peal ou an "inside" bell 3 , W. E. Ticehurst 4, T. A. Doick 5, G. Marshall 6, H. J. Tucker (conductor) 7, H. J. Doick 8. Arranged for ringers of treble and tenor, from Pulborough.

EASTBOURNE.-At Christ Church, on Thursday, December 3rd, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples (Thurstaus') : J. Filsell 1, H. S. Hobden (conductor) 2, E. Maber 3, E. Gower 4, H. Reynolds 5, 0 Sarage 6, F. Dnllaway 7, L. Thalkner 8. First quarter-peal in the method for ringels of treble, 3 rd, 5 th qud 6 th. First quarter in the method as conductor.
SALISBURY.-At St. Paul's Clurch an Wednesday, November 25th, in convection with St. Paul's sale of worle, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Doubles (ten different callings) : F. Manus 1, L. E. Harris 2, J. Robinson 3, A. Southey 4, F. W. Romaine (conductor) 5, T. Macey (first quarter-peal) 6. Rugers of 1 and 6 belong to St. Paul's, the rest to St. Marting.
ERAYFORD, KENT.-On Sunday, November 2znd, for evebsong, a quarter-peal of Kent Treble Bob Major: E. H. Oxenham 1, Miss R. Redpath 2, A. J. Happer 3, Miss M. Redpavi 4, E. A. Barmett (conductor) 5, D. M. Sharp 6, G. V. Murnjy 7, C. A. Hopper 8. First quarter-peal of Treble Bob by A. J. and C. A. Hopper. Rung by a local band.
CEATHAM-At SE. Mary the Virgin's Church, on Nowember 2end, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: H. Parkes 1, H. Springate 2, Southgate (first quarter-peal in tho method) \(3, \mathrm{H}\). Hogart 4, O Norris 5, F. Belsey 6, W. A. J. Knight (conductor) 7, G. Lavrence 8. The conductor is from Milverton, Somerget.
PRITTLEWELL.-At the Parish Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples on November 16th: William Dudey 1, *Robert Watts 2, John Beleham 3, John Fowler 4, Albert, North 5, SLanley Boybutt 6, Frank Lufkin (conductor) 7, Normau Townsend 8. First quarter peal of Stedman. First quarter-peal of Stedman as conductor.
FINEDON, NORTHANTS.-On Sunday, November 15th, for evels ing eorvice, a quarter-peal of Grandisire Triples: S. A. White (longest length) 1, T. R. Hensher (conductor) 2, E. Chapman 3, J. R. Main 4, D. York 5, George Fitte 6, TH. Abbotit 7, R. Smith 8. A 21st birthdey compliment to E. Chapman,
MACCLESTIELD-On Sumday, November 15th, for the civic service, a quarter-peal of Grandsiyg Cinques ( 1,231 changes) : H. Fair \(\mathrm{lnirst}_{\mathrm{W}}\) (fist quarter) \(1, \mathrm{H}\). Davenport 2, G. Bottomley 3, A. Burgess 4 W. Stevenson 5, J. Tipper 6, W. Matthews 7. H. Dean 8, J. Bradury 9, H. Lomas 10, J. Worth (conductor) 11, J. Clarke 12.
LEATHERFEAD, SURREY. - On Sunday, Noveraber 15th, for divine service in the evening, a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: W. Newbury 1, A. H. Winch (conduetor) 2, Hannah Davivill (first quarter-peal in the method) 3, A. Harman 4, A. G. Otway 5, W. J. Whiting 6, A. H. Smith 7, G. Marriner 8.
HESTON, MIDDLESEX.-On Sunday, November 15th, for morn W. Wervice a quarter-peal of Double Norwich Court Bob Major H. G. Chander 5 W. T. Godfrey 5 G. S. Bird (conductov' 7 . Gladman 8. First quarter-peal in the method by ringers of \(1,2,3\) 4 and 6. A birthrlay compliment to the conductor. All are local Sunday service ringers
EDFBASTON, BIRMTNGFAM.-On Sumday, November 15th, for evensong. it quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: \(\mathbb{S}\). N. Nash (first quarter-peal, at the age of 161 1, S. O. Holloway 2, H. H. Fearm 3. W Mumford 4 , G. Webb 5, E. J. Cole 6, G. E. Fearn (conductor) 7, T Russell 8.
LLANFRECHFA, MONMOUTHSHIRE-On Surday, November Itt, at the Parish Church of All Saints, a quarter-peal of Gramigiro Donbles (10 120 's, five callings) : *Howard Pooley 1, Robert Smith 2, Gwymeth Smith (conductor) 3, William Powell 4, George Jolm 5, *Fdward Pratt 6. *Longest length. Rung hefore the evening service on tho patronal festival by members of the local brod.

\section*{RINGER'S WEDDING}

On Saturday", December 5th, at All Souls' Clurch, Bolton, Mr. John Mareden, a member of that tower, was mnrrien to Miss Edith Bentham, a niece of Mr. \(\boldsymbol{X}\). W. Mosley, another member of the band. Tn homour of the occasion a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triplea was rung after the ceremony by E. R. Webster 1, R. Folden 2. I. Felme 3. J. Yates 4, P. Crook, pen, 5, F. Johnson 6, C. Bronvlow (first quarter-peal as conductor) \(7, \mathrm{R}\). W. Mosley 8 .

\section*{FIRST QUARTER－PEAES}

ISLEWOETHE，At All Saints＇Church，on Adyent Sunday，for meraing sevvice a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples ：Miss Mny Lidbetcor（first quarter－peal away from tenor）1，Miss Doris Lidbetter 2，R．K．Mowforth 3，Miss Olive L．Ashbrook 4，F．E．Fawtharne 5， 1I．W．Lidbetter（conductar）6，J．Herbert 7，H．Brooiss 8．Birthday compliment，to the ribgel of the tenor．

REDEHELL，罗URREY－On October 2gth，at St．Joln the Evange－ liat＇s Church for the instithtion of the Rev．J．Macviear，M．A．，to the beuffice by the Bishon of Southwark，a quarter－peal of Grandsire T＇riples：Alan Gear 1，flired Gear 2，B．Wells 3，Mrs．Shelton（first quarter－peal）4，A．Shelton 5，W．Claydon 6，A．Willett（first quarter－ peal as conductory 7 ，M．Monn 8

GREAT YARMOWTH．－On Tnestay，October 27tJ，nt St．Nicholas＇ Church，a guarter－peal of Stedman Triples（ 1,260 alanges）：J．Far－ wood 1，水低．W．Barber 2，R．Dawey 3，C．Parmell 4，A．King 5，＊R． Tocley 6，E．Kelt（cóntucior＇）7，H．Jermy 8．＊First quarter－pea\} of Sicedman－On November gth，Mayor＇s Day，a quarter－peal of Grandeiro Caters：P．Newstead＇（finst quarter－peal，aged 16）1，J． Whrwood 2，A．Moy 3 ，A．King 4，R．Davey 5, C．Parnell 6，W．Lee 7， R．W．Barber B，E．Ketb（contuctor）9，H．Jemy 10.
＇IUNBRIDGF，WELLS－At Ste．Peter＇s Church，on October 18h， for evoning service，a quarter－peal of Grandsire Triples：H．G．Jones （first quater－peal）1，A．Worsfold 2，Mrs．T．W．Housden 3，Miss （7．Collinsat 4，F．W．FLousden 5，E．J．Ladd（conductor）6，A．Ti， Ricfiardson 7，B．V．Collison 8．Thand by an entirely local band of serviee ringers at this church．

HUCHENDLN，BUCKS．－At，St：Michael＇s Church，a quarter－peal Iuondan Surprise Major（1，280 changes）：R．Blaby 1，Dorotliy R． Tlether 2，Rer，R．P．Farrow（firgl quarter－peal iu the method） 3 ， E．G．Bijgs 4，Mario R．Cross 5，G．R．Cross 6，R．Biggs 7，H． Wingrove（conductor） 8 ．a peal of London was speciatly arranger for the Rev．R．P．Frurrow，who was on \(\pi\) visit from Dorect，but as there whs not time for a peril it was decided to ring a quarter－peal．
 wice，a quarter－peal of Gramsire Caters：C．Parks 1，R．Davies 2 ，
1．，IBuxton 3，H．Skelt 4，（A．F．Humphrics 5，H．Pratt 6，F．Mitchelf 7，A．Clark 8，D．Cooper（conductor）9，G．Ades 10 ．First quarter－ peal of Grandsire Caters by the ungers of the 3 rd， 5 thand 6 ath．All the above are regular Sumday service ringers it St．John＇s Pasish Chureht，Cropdon，whose bells are at present being recast at the Groyton Bellfonmary．They，wonld like to take this oppollunity of thankits the Boddington ringers for their hospitality in granting a．ham the use of the bells．

\section*{SUNDAY SERVICE TOUCHES．}

HFMINGFORE ABBOTS，HUNIS．At the Parish Charch for matios on thvent Sunday，1，320 Kent Treble Bob Minor：J．Parish 1， G．J．Perkins 2，H．Sanaders（74 years）3，F．Nichols 4，F．Warring－ ton（conducter）5，J．Perkins 6.

WATFORD，HERTS．For evening bervice at the Farish Church on Sunday，November 29th，at qurter－peal of Stedman Triples：R．G Fell 1，G．L．Leman 2，W．Nortis 3，E．L．Long 4，F．H．Orool 5， S．H．Honve（conductar）6，H．G．Cashmore 7，J．Horton 8．A wel－ come to Raymond George，the infant son of Walter Patl，whose christening took place just beforr ringing commenced．
NFWMARKET．－At St．Mary＇s Churcly for evensong on October 18th， 720 Cambridge Surprise and 720 Oxford Treble Bob：R．C． Sharpe 1，B．D．Buthess（canductor）2，A．E．Austin 3，A．Beale 4，F． Whrry 5，S．Brown 6．－For evensong on November 15th， 720 Cam－ luridge Surpise aud 720 Oxford Treble Bob：S．J．Twitchett 1，B．D． Ruticess 2，R．C．Sharpe 3，A．Beale 4，A．E．Austin 5，S．Brown 6. The Camlividge was called by A．T．Austin and the Oxford Treble Bob by B．D．Buttress．

\section*{GOLDEN WEDDING．}

On November \(28 t h\) ，at the Parish Church，Mitcham，Sinrey，to celchrate the golden wedding of Mr ．and M ＇s．George Seymonr，of Bledlow，Buteks，a quarter－peal of Donble Norwich Major（1，284 Mnngeg）：W．S．Smith I，T．S．Hawkins 2，D．Wright 3，T．Chatge 4， F．E．Miteleil 5，C．Potheca＇y 6，W．H．Joiner 7，C．W．R．Grimwoorl （conductar） 8

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ANCIENT SOCIETY OF COLLEGE YOUTHS（Es－ tablished 1637 ）．－The subscription of is． 8 d ．，which en－ ables members who have not attended twenty times，to vote on matters of finance，is now due．Meetings for practice will be held at St．Magnus＇on the 24 th， ＊St．Giles＇s，Cripplegate，on the 22nd，at 7.30 p．m． ＊Business meeting afterwards．－Willian T．Cockerill， Hon．Sec．，Frodinghan，32，Edgeley Road，Clapham， S．W．4．
SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－．Western Divi－ sion．－A meeting will be held at Arundel on Saturday， December igth．Tower open 3．Service 4．15．Tea 5 p．m． at \(\mathrm{t} / \mathrm{-}\) ．Half rail fares（maximum \(\mathbf{t} / 6\) ）to members．－F．H． Meeten，Hon．Dis．Sec．，22，North Street，Worthing．

CALVERLEIGH，TIVERTON，DEVON．－On Sat－ urday，Dec．19ti，at 3 p．m．，the Bishop of Crediton will re－dedicate the ring of six bells which has been tuned and rehung in a new framework by Joln Taylor and Co．， Loughborough．
CHESTER DIOCESAN GUILD．－Crewe Branch．－ The next monthly meeting of the above branch will be held at Alsager（ 8 bells）on Saturday，December \(19 t h\) ． The list of meetings for 1937 will be compiled at this gathering．Ringing from 3 o＇clock．－Richard D．Lang－ ford，Hon．Branch Sec．，6，Laura Street，Crewe．
OXFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．－East Berks and South Buciss Branch．－The next practice has been ar－ ranged on Saturday，December 19th，at Marlow， 3.30 p．m．，and Wooburn， 7 p．m．－A．D．Barker，Cambridge， Wexham，Slough．
LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Bolton Branch．－ The next meeting will be held at Holy Trinity Church， Bolton，on Saturday，December 19th．Bells available from 3 p．m．Meeting 7 p．m．Tea will be provided at a time after the football match at Burnden Park．A peal tablet will be unveiled．－Peter Crook，Hon．Sec．，203， Devonshire Road，Bolton．

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION AND NORTH SOUTHWARK DIOCESAN GUILD．－Southern Dis－ trict．－The next meeting will be held at St．Luke＇s，Chel－ sea（ 10 bells），on Saturday，December 19th．Tower open from 3.30 p．m．Tea 5 p．m．－C．M．Meyer，Hon．Dis． Sec．，87，Norfolk House，Regency Street，S．W． 1.

BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Biggleswade District．－Silver Jubilee．A meeting will be held at Sandy on Saturday，December 19th，at 3 p．m．，to cele－ brate the silver jubilee of the formation of this branch． Tea at 5 in King Alfred＇s Chamber．All ringers are in－ vited，especially those who took part in the early stages of the branch．Please come and bring your friends with you，and have a good time with us at Sandy．－C．J．Ball， 25，Tempsford Road，Sandy．

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION．－Rossendale Branch． －The next meeting will be held at the Bury Parish Church of St．Mary－the－Virgin on Saturday，December 19th．Bells available from \(3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．Please turn up and make it a meeting．－I．Porter．

HERTFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－St．Al－ bans District．－The annual general meeting will be held at Harpenden on Saturday，the 19th．Bells available at 3 p．m．Important business at the meeting．Please turn up．－W．Nash，Dis．Sec．，North Mimms，Hatfield．

LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION．－Northern District．－City meeting on December 19 th as arranged． St．Dunstan－in－the－East（ 8 bells）available 3.30 to 5 p．m． and 6.30 to 8.30 p．m．－I．G．Prior，Sec．

SOCIETY OF ROYAL CUMBERLAND YOUTHS． －Ringing for service will take place at St．Bride＇s Church， Fleet Street，on Sunday next，December 20th，at 5.15 p．m． All ringers welcome．－G．A．Card，Hon．Sec．

NEW MILL，NEAR HUDDERSFIELD，YORKS．－ On Monday，Dec．21st，at \(7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\) ．，the Bishop of Wakefield will re－dedicate the ring of six bells，tuned and rehung by John Taylor and Co．，Loughborough．

MELTHAM，NEAR HUDDERSFIELD．－On New Year＇s Eve，at 7.30 p．m．，the Bishop of Wakefield will dedicate the bells，a ringing peal of six and four station－ ary bells，which have been restored，including relanging in a new framework，by John Taylor and Co．，Lough－ borough．

ST．MARTIN＇S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM（Established r755）．－The annual meet－ ing will be held on Saturday，January 2nd，1937，at the Tamworth Arms，Moor Street．Ringing at St．Martin＇s Church from 5 to 6 p．m．Business meeting 6.15 p．m． prompt．－T．H．Reeves，Hon．Sec．， 136 ，Newton Road， Sparkhill，Birmingham，it．

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD．－The annual dinner will be held at the Lion Hotel，Guildford，on Saturday，Jan．9th，1937，at 6 p．m．Tickets，5s．6d． each，from the Hon．Secretary，J．S．Goldsmith，South－ over Cottage，Pyrford，Woking，or any District Secretary． Further particulars later．

BRISTOL UNITED RINGING GUILDS．－Sixteenth annual dinner will be held at the Cadena Cafe，Wine Street，Bristol，on Saturday，January 16th，at 6 p．m． Tickets，4s．6d．each，from Messers．W．Kynaston（Swin－ don），J．Austin（Gloucester），H．Knight（Wrington），J． S．Hawkins（London），A．Waiker（Birmingham），W． Yeend（Cheltenham），G．Nailor（Chippenham），S．Price （Stonehouse），A．Prince（Bath），stewards and officials，or direct from Edgar Guise，Hon．Sec．， \(46 a\), Tankard＇s Close，Bristol， 2.

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Your Prayers are asked for JOHN PARKER PELLOE， who is to be made Deacon by the Lord Bishop of Durham
in his Cathedral Church of Christ and Blessed Mary the Virgin，
On Sunday，December 20th，1936，at 10 a．m．， to serve in the Parish of St．Columba，Sunderland．

\section*{BIRTHS．}

MARCON．－On December 6th，at Ivanhoe，17，Skel－ lingthorpe Road，Lincoln，to Mr．and Mrs．Harold Mar－ con（nee Norton），the gift of a daughter．

WALKER．－On December inth，to Mabel（nee Bate－ man），wife of Harold Walker（late Lincoln and York）， Monkseaton，Whitley Bay，the gift of a son．

\section*{DEATH}

HOLLIER．－In loving memory of Annie A．Hollier， of Chiswick，who passed peacefully away from her sufter－ ings on December 2nd，aged 59 years．R．I．P．

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\section*{LADIES' GUILD DIFFICULTIES.}

The extracts which we give today from the annual report of the Ladies' Guild reveal some of the difficulties under which the ladies' organisation has to carry on its work. There are approximately three hundred active members, in addition to some 65 non-ringing honorary members and they are scattered throughout the length and breadth of the country. It is only the loyalty of the members and the enthusiasm of the officers that can keep the Guild intact, for it is practically impossible for all to keep in real touch with the organisation. And yet, with all the limitations upon it and the discouragements, which must be many, the ladies contrive to make their Guild an active force in the Exercise.
What would a 'mere man' do as district secretary in face of some of the obstacles! Fancy having to run a 'district ' like the Northern District, which extends from Nuneaton in Warwickshire to Leeds in Yorkshire, and from Ashton-under-Lyne in Lancashire to Nottingham? Or a district like the Southern District in which the membees are as far apart as Hastings and Truro, from east to west, and as Oxford and Portsmouth from north to south? Can one wonder that there is a difficulty in getting in subscriptions, or that meetings are necessarily small in numbers? The Northampton District is the smallest, but members have to travel thirty to fifty miles in turn to attend meetings. In the Lincolnshire District, the secretary and vice-president (who is really the district chairman) five 80 miles apart, and yet interest is maintrained. It needs unbounded enthusiasm on the part of the responsible officials to achieve results, hut the general secretary (Mrs. E. K. Fletcher) is able to report 'increase in membership and renewed interest.'
In the coming year the Guild will celebrate its Silver Jubilee, and everyone will hope that record success may be attained. Despite the scoffers, who think the Guild redundant, in view of the facilities that are offered by the territorial and diocesan associations, most ringers will, we think, admit that the existence of the Guild gives the ladies a suitable status in the Exercise. We know there are still some ringers who think the belfry should be the exclusive preserve of the male sex, but the march of time has brought women into practically every walk of life which a generation ago was thought to be the strict domain of men, and it is admitted that the arts and profusions have gained thereby. The upward trend in belfry :reform lias been helped by the presence of ladies in the towers, and those who used to sneer at the capabilities of women at the end of the rope have 10 admit that there are today many clever women among
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the ringers of this country, and that, in the mass, they are as competent as men in the mass. It is only in their physical limitations that they fail compared with the 'sterner sex,' but this is not their fault, and even in this they are no worse than many men, for we doubt if three parts of the latter are any real good at the heavy end of a ring of bells. There is a definite value in faving ladies in the Exercise and the Ladies' Guild fills a useful place in the scheme of things. We can only hope that their difficulties of organisation may in course of time be overcome, and that their Silver Jubilee will bring a substantial acquisition of strength.

\section*{TEN BELL PEALS.}

WIGAN, LANOASEIRE. THE LAMGASHTRE ASSOCIATION.
On Weduesday, December 16.7936, in Thre Honrs © Thirty-7 hyes Mintes At tre Cherch of All Saints,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN GATERS, 5031 EHANGESI}

Teqor 29 cwt . I qr. 8 lb .
Lester L. Gray ... \(. . . \quad . .\). Treble |James Martin \(\quad . .\).
Thomas W. Hammond ... 2 James W. Grounds ... .... 7 Joan Wilkinson... ... ... 3 Tbomas B. Worsley ... ... 8 George R. Newion ..... .4 Joan Bootr ... ... ... ... 5 JOSEPA RIDYaRD ... ... ... Temor Composed by C. Charge. Conducteत by Grorger. Newron.
First peal in the method on the bells. Rung in honour of the proclimation of King George VI.

\section*{LONDON.}

THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCTATION AND LONDON DIOOESAN GUILD.
Or Saturday, Deconber 19, 1936, זr Thyes Howy aud Twonty Minutes, At tee Choree of St. Magnos-the-Martyr, Teames Street, A PEAL DF GAMBRIDGE SURPRISE ROYAL, 6040 GHANGES; Temar 20 ewt.

Composed by T, B. Worsley. Conducted by George R, Pyr.
* Fitst peal of Gambridge Royal. Rung on the occasion of the Proclamation of the Coronation of King Grorge VI. and Queen Fifarbetin and in honour of His Majesty's accession,

\section*{EVESFAM, WORCESTERSHIEE,}

THE WOROESTERSHIRE AND DIKTRIOTS ASSOCIATION. (Soothern Branch.)
On Saturday, December 19, 1930, ir Three How and Twenty-5ix Hinktes, At ter Bril Tower,

\section*{A PEAL OF STEDMAN CATERS, SOG7 GHANGES;} Tenor 31 \(\frac{1}{\text { f }}\) cwt. in \(C\) sharp.
"Jobn C. Pereins ... ...Treble Jogn Hall ... .... ... ... 6
Miss Amy R. Jobwson \begin{tabular}{lllll|llll} 
John Teomas & \(\ldots .\). & \(\ldots\) &... & 3 & J. William Heath &... &... & 8 \\
James Hemming & \(\ldots\). &.. & 4 & Geofrey J. Hemming &.. & 9
\end{tabular}
 Composed by W. Wiclson. Conducted by J. Tromas.
* First peal of Stedman. Specially arnanged gnd rung as a compliment to Mr. H. Middleton on the Toth annversary of his birthdey. Six members of the above band rang in fis 60 hin birthday peal in 1926.

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\section*{DAVID MAXON, ROPE WORKS, GRANTHAM}

\section*{EIGHT BELL PEALS.}

WICKEN, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.
THE PETERBOROUGH DLOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Dacomber 12, 1936, in 7 Aree Hours and Four Minutes, Ai tee.Cherce of St. John,
A PEAL DF DOUELE NORHIEH COURT BOB MAJOR, 6040 CHANEES; Tenor 15 cwt I qr. 20 lb .
 Composed by J. R. Pritchard. Conducted by John G. Ames. * Trist peal. Rung in honour of the birthday of His Majesty King Gcorge YI

\section*{LONDON.}

THE MDDLESEX COUNTY ASSOCLATION AND LONDON DIOGESAN GUILD.
On Monday, Deember 14, 1936, in Three Hours and Two Minutes,
At the Choree of St. Botolpe, Bishopsgate,
A PEAL OF BRISTOL SURPRISE MAJOR, 6056 CHANGES; Tenor 20 cwt .
 Composed by A. Kniguts (No. [44). Conducted by C. T. Coles. Rung on His Majesty's birthday, in honour of the accession of King George Fi. Also rung as a compliment to Miss Evelyn Sanders, daughter of the ringer of the tenor, ou her sixth birthday. SOUTH BHIELDS, CO. DURHA,
THE DERHAM AND NEWCASTLE DIOCESAN ASSOCLATION. On Tuesday, Decomber 15, 1936, in Two Hours and Forty-Five Monutes, At the Chorce of St. Hilda,
A PEAL OF KENT TREBLE BOB HAJOR, 5Q8s GHANGES; Tenor \(9_{\frac{1}{2}} \mathrm{cwt}\).
James E. Scett
Williak J. Davidson
Stefhen Thompson
Charles E. Lawson Composed by H. Joninson

Treble ADAM Dzas ... ... ... ... 5 Conducted by W. J. Davidson.
RIPLEY, DERBYSHIRE.
THE MIDLAND GOUNTIES ASSOCIATION. On Wednasday, Decembey 16, 1936, in Three Hours, At the Cedrce of All Salnts,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6840 CHANGE8;

Carter's Odd-Bob One-part.
Fred W. Hill ... ... ...Tyeble
G. Artaur Bowmir ... ... 2

William H. T. King...
Jobn J. Torner ... ... ... 4
Conducted by Ered w. Hicl.
* First peal.

BUCKFASTLELGH.-On Wednesiay, December 16th, at the Parish Church, in 50 minutes, a guarter-peal of Double Norwich Court Bob Major (1,248 changes) : H. O. Collyer I, A. L. Bennett 2, J. E. Lilley 3. A. W. Myers 4, T. G. Myezs 5, E. J. Taylor B, C. R. Walker 7, C. R. Lilley (conductor) 8. Rung after an unsuccessful attempt for a pea!.

\section*{LYME REGIS, DORSET. \\ THE SALTSBURY DIOCESAN GUILD. \\ (Wrist Dorset Brange.) \\ Un Thursdry, Decenbey 17, 1936, in Thye Hours and Six Minutes, \\ At the Chopce of St. Michael-the-Arceangel, \\ A PEAL OF BOE MAJOR, GOLE QHANGEA!}

Tenor \(10 \frac{1}{2}\) cwt.
- Frank D. Hiscock ... ...Treble| Rav. C. Cafew Coxa. ... 5 John E, Pbilbrick ... ... 2 Gborge H. Weithmore ... 5 Cotabrat W. H. Powrle 3 fFrank E. Blackmore ... 7 Henry G. Kebley ... ... 4 Frang Price ... ... ...Tenoy Composed by J. A Trollope. Conducred by Rev C. Carew Cox.
* First peal on eight. + First peal of Major. First peal in the wethod on the bells and the first peal of Major ever rung by a local band in West Dorset. Rung in honour of their Majosties, King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth. It was also the 32 m anaiversary of the conductor's first peal.

BOLION, LANGASHIRE.

\section*{THE LANOASHTRE ASSOCIATION.}
(Bolton Brancr.)
On Fyiday, Deconber 18, 1936, in Ttw Hours and Fifly-Seuen Minuler, At ter Ceurce of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 50क0 OHANGES:

Vicar's.
Tenor 77 c cwt, in E .
Edward 8. Webstrir ...Tyeble Artajr Heywood ... ... 5
*Harold OWen ... ... ... 2 Josbph OWBN ... .... .... 5 Miss C. Analiz Crook ... 3 Prifr Crook, sen. ... .... 7 Albert Edward Sandiford 4 Owen Olive ... ... ...Tenor Conducted by Miss G. Annie Croor.
* First peal. Rung to celebrate the conduetor's 2let birtlday. HURSLEY, HAMPSHIRE.
THE WTNOHESTER AND PORTSMOOTH DIOCESAN GUILD. Un Saturday, December 19, 1936, in Thyed Hotrs and Fourteen Mitutes,

At the Cburce of All Saints,
A PEAL OF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 GHANGES; Therstans' Four-part.

Tenor If cwt.
-Leonard Knoty... ... ...Tyeble Ernest J. Trimmer ... ... 5
- Reginald A. Reed ... ... 2 Ggorge Wieliams ... ... 5

Wilfred Ahdrews ... ... 3 "R. Gorddn Cross ... ... 7
Andrew J. Corrigan ... 4 *Robbrt G. Hont ... ...temor Couducted by R. Gordon Cross.
* First peal of Stedman. First peal of Stedman on the beils.

\section*{GUILDFORD, SURREY.}

THE GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
On Saturday, Defenbey 19, 1936, in Thwee Hours and T wanty Minutes,
At the Catredfal Chorch of the Holy Trinity,
A PEAL DF STEDMAN TRIPLES, 6040 CHANGES;
Pitstow's Transposition of Therstans' Four-part. Tenor 23 cwt. 3 qr. 8 lb . in D.
Joun H. B. Hesse ... ...Tyeble Williab R. Melvilee ... 5 Cgarles Hazelden ... ... 2 Gborge W. Strere ...... Henry Hotion ... ... ... 3 Clarence H. Dobsir... William J. Robinson... ... 4 Alprbd H. Polling ... .... ...tenor

Conducted by Alfred H. Polling.
Rung witls half-muffled bels for the funeral of the Very Rev, the Provost E. C. Kirwan, a true friend of the ringere. The band consisted of past and present members of the Cathedral Society and the Master of the Guild.

\section*{NEWHEY, LANCASHIRE}

THE LANCASHIRE ASSOCLATION.
On Saturday, December 19, 1936, in Two Hours atd Fifty-Five Minutes.
At the Chorch of St. Thomas,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE TRIPLES, 5040 CHANGES;
Parrer's Six-part.



\section*{SIX BELL PEALS.}

SANDHURST, KENT.
THE KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION.
(Hastings and Distajct Goild.)
On Saturday, December 12, 1936, in 7 hyee Howrs,
At the Church of St. Nicolas,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, biaO CHANGES;
Sover axtents, called differently.
Tenor 12 cwt.
Frank Ceapman
- Epward Brshop... Leslie W. Jarvis
\(\left.\begin{array}{ccc}\ldots & \ldots . . \text { Treble } \\ \ldots & \ldots & 2 \\ \ldots & \ldots & 3\end{array} \right\rvert\,\)
- Wit fred S. Pope Conducted by L. W. Japvis.
* First peal]. Firstl peal as ronductor. Rung for accession of King George VI. A birthday compliment to W. H. Lambert, of Benenden. TERRINGTON ST. JOHN, NORFOLE. THE ELY DIOCESAN ASSSOCIATION.
On Monday, December 14, 1936, in Two Hours and Thiry-Nine Minwles, At the Chorch of St. Johm-the-Baptist,

\section*{A PEAL OF MINDR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being 720 ench of Double Court, Double Oxford, Single Oxford, St. Clement's, Oxford Troble Bob, Kent Treble Bob and Plain Bob. 7enor 12 cwt .
Sidney Fliny .... ... ...Treble Wallace Codsins ... ... 4
 Conducted by Frgd Wigmoar.
* First peal in seven methorls. Rung in honour of the birthday of H.M. King George WI.

FLTMON, BEDS.
THE BEDFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION.
On Twaday, Decenter 15, 1936, in Two Hours and Thirty-Seven Minutes,
At the Cherce of St. Joun-the-Baptist,
A PEAL OF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANEES;
Seven dificrent extents.
C. Henhy Harding ... ...Tredle Frame. Tysor
- Andrew C. Sinpield .... 2 Ed \(\quad 2\) Emond Warstapfe .... ... 5
reginald J. Hougrion.... 3 C. Edward Jefrries ... ... Tenoy Conducted by C. E. Jeffries.
* Tirst peal 'ingire."

SCOTYOW, MORFOLK.
THE NORWIOH DIOCESAN AESOCIATION.
On Thesday, December 15,1936, in Two Hows ant Forty-One Minules, At the Church of All Salyts,
A PEAE OF BOB MINOR, 6040 CHANCES; Heing soven variations of extents.
- Dennis F. Bell ... ...Trebie Willian C. Dufpield ... 4
 -Alfred W. King ...... 3 Georgr Balley ...* ... ....Tenor Conducted by Grorge Bailey.
* First peal. The first peal on the bells since they wore rehung and uew treblo added. The band regrets that Mr. G. Bell, of Seottow, was unable to take part in the peal owing to jllness.

GOGENOE, NORTHANTS.
THE IJETERBOROUGH DLOCESAN GDIID.
On Wednesday, December 16,1936, in Two Hours and Forty- , hree Mmules,
At tee Cerpca of St. Peter,

\section*{A PEAL OF DOUBLES, 5040 CHANGES;}

Consisibing of six 120's each of Canterbury Pleasure, Oid Dablules April Day, Plain Bob, St. Simon's, London and Cranalsite. Tenor \(9 \frac{1}{2}\) ewt.
Roland Jones ... ... ...j rebie Wilmred joyce ... ... ... 4 Jack Davey ... Philif Jones
 \(\begin{array}{ll}\text {... } & 5 \\ \text {... } & \text { enluy }\end{array}\) Conducted by perirlp Jones.
* First peal. First peal by all in seven methode. Rung to velebrate the third anniversary of the first peal, rung at the sarme church. by the ringers of 1,3 and 4 .

\section*{NOTTINGEAM}

THE MTDLAND COUNTIES ASSOCIATION.
On Thursday, Decenber 17, 1936, in Two Hows and Thirty-Two Herntes At tee Cadrch of St. Petar,

\section*{A PEAL DF MINDR, 5040 GHANGES;}

Consistimg of two 720's each of Oxford and Kent Treble Boh and three of Plain Bob.
Frederick A. Saltrr ...Treble \(\mid\) William Tbornley .... ... 4
Frank Bradley ... \(. . . \quad . . . \quad 2 \quad\) William Thornley, aen... 5
J. Alpred Barratr ... ... 3 Joan E. Hobes ... ... ... Temor

Conducted by F. A. Salier.
Rung on the front six after mecting short for Kent Firelule Jhoh Major. Rung as a compliment to the mother of Mr. Beadley on her 70th birthany.

\section*{HAZELBURY BRYAN, DORSET}

THE SALTSBURY DIOCFSAN GUILD
Q. Satuyday, Decomber 19, 1936. in Thyea Howrs and siy Mtrut s.

At zhe Chorch of SS. Mary and Jamts.
A PEAL OF DOUBEES, 5040 CHANGES;
Being 11 six-seores each of Reverse Ganterbury Pleasure and Plain Bob and 20 of Grandsire, with 18 different eailings. Ternor 16 cwt .
\begin{tabular}{cccc|ccccc} 
*Walter J. Gosney &.. &.. Trable & E. T. Paul Fleld & \(\ldots\). &... & 4 \\
H. Jim Ralpe & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & \(\ldots\) & 2 & Gilbert W. Rendell &... & 5
\end{tabular} Frbderick J. Marsy ... 3 | †William E. Trgyetr ...Tenor Conducted by E. T. P Field.
* First peal away from the tenor. H First peal. Botin at frst attempt. Specially arranged and rung as a birthday (December 20th) compliment to Miss Anita Rees, of he Rectory.

EARDISLAND, HEREFORDSEIRE.
THE HEREFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
Or Saturday, December 19, 1936, in Tro Howrs and Forty-Five Minutes, At tre Church of St. Mary,
A PEAL OF GRANDSIRE DOUBLES, 6040 CHANGES; Tlen callinge.

Tenor 13 cw b
Thomas E. Stead
Harry E. Stead ... ...Tycble Frank Sandford
Leslie Evans \(\quad . .\). Conducted by Lhslie Evans.
Ringers of treble, zud and 3rd are local men.
WARBLETON, SUSSEX.
THE SUSSEX COUNTY ASSOCIATIOX
On Satuyday, Decomber 19, 1936, in Two Hours and Fifty-Out vinutes,
At the Chorch of St. Mary,

\section*{A PEAL DF BOB MINOR, 5040 CHANGES;}

Being seven 720's, each called differently. Temor 103 cwt.
William A. Kirchenside ...Treble \(\mid\) Arthur F. Lewry \(\quad . .\). Frank H. Hicks ... ... ... 2 2 Jambs G. Powell ... Leslir W. Jarvis .... ... 3 Arihtr J. Hart... ... ...Tenor Conducted by A. F. Lewry.

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\section*{FOR BEGINNERS.}

\section*{REFERENGE INDEX TO OUR 1936 ARTICLES,}

The articles which have appeared under this heading liave been, as we have already pointed out, intended as a help to lifose who are called upon to give instruction, as well as to learners themselves. Purposely they have followed no set plan, for tite reason that all "beginners ' are not in the same stage. Iddeed, we are all 'beginners of some kind or oflier, and that is why sometimes the articles are a sittle more advanced than those which absolute beginners can, perhaps, understand.

Now that we lave got to the final week of the year it may bo as well if we catalogue in some degree the articles which have appeared in 1936 . It will, we hope, facilitato future reference by those who mity have need of them as hints in teaching future pupils. The subjects are, so far as possible, grouped.

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Dear Sir, In your issue of August 28 th , this subject is discussed in yonr manal clear manner. nnd to me it seems the conclucling words in parurraph i are particulary apt and stum up the position. Yon then aiscues calling the bells 'Before 'and 'In the Hınt' in Grandsire Triples.
In the case of compositions in one part, such as Holt's Origimn or other notable 'peals,' 'lengtlis, etc., the plan, I renture to think, is admirahle. But if, in the case of touches or peals in 4-5-6-7-8-10-12 parts. all the bells falling into 3 rd's place aro to he notrd tironghont,
would this not, in effect and iu a broad sense, reduce all compositions of whatever length to one part? I quete a quarter-peal of Grandsirc Truples as an example to illustrade my meaning:-
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\(275634-4\)

Repeat nime times, with 5 . at half-way and at the end. (If a Holt single be preferred, the 2nd is retained at the part-end throughout.) On the aca of it, the calling is for the 2nd 'Out,' 'Before,' 'In in the first hrlf, and the 3 ril likewise in the second. (No neca to discuss the alternative when Holb's single is used.) But if the young couductor is to adopt the bells Before, the position is by no nears so elear or so simple. He must memorise the bells, thus: (1) 5.2 .7 : (2) 6.2 .4 ; (3) 3.2 .5 ; (4) 7.2 .6 ; (5) \(4.2 .2(\mathrm{~S}\).\() ; and in the second lale\) substitute 3 for 2 .
Actually this was the first quarter-peal I called, and, though but a lad at the time, I found no difficulty in doing so from the 4 th. and even after 30 odd scars \(I\) would prefer this plan to thaking, all the bells 'Before.'
The subject, as all ringers will ndmitr, is a "big" one. In a givel case, five notable men will probably conduct the same touch or peal on five different plans, and by the fact that onel would be successful shows that each plan is correct.

For a mumber of years I have thought the subject was worthy of a text book,' but finally concluded that if such a book were issued by one individual alone, it woutd prolonbly be adversely recrived by the ringing bretliren.
But, Mr. Editor, from the point of view of the young and ambitimus ringer, I stiti am of opinion such a book wonld be welcomed in tile British Isles, and, maybe, command a ready sale, I particularly refer to the ringer of two or three standard methods, who has un one available to whom lie can look for help in the initial stages of calling.
If, therefore, the Central Coumcil could he induced to discuss \{lifs matter and endeavour to find men who would undertake such a work it would make a notable addition to the publications already issued. I nommend it for your consideration and leave to others the question of metheds лnt numbers of bells.
Carltom, Melbanrme, Australia
ERNEST F. BEHAN.
We do not think we have suggested that all peals and touches of Gramasire slould be called by the bells 'Before,' because it is perfectly trae, as out corespondent poinis out, that to do so would sometimes be a more Iaborious task than calling hy other means. We illustrated our article by explaining low easily Holt's ten-part can he called by the bells Before, but in the following issue we also showed low, in peals of a different tyin-Pracer's lwelve-part was the illus-tration-other *observations,' sith as calling a bell In aud Out of the hunt and into ofher positions, can be used just as easily. Perlanes. however, Mr. Behan had not received that issue of "The Ringing World ' when lie wrote his letier.

\section*{OTHER DOUTBLES METTFODS.}

For the benefit of thase who trien fo find the thee variants of the Doubles method which we pulblished last week, but did ent succeed, here are the figures:-
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\hline 23145 & 23145 & 23145 \\
\hline 32415 & 32415 & 32415 \\
\hline 23451 & 23451 & 34251 \\
\hline 32541 & 32541 & 43521 \\
\hline 23514 & 35214 & 34512 \\
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\hline 14352 & 13542 & 13425 \\
\hline
\end{tabular}
'The Mar Hatter' writes as follows: "Your Doubles melhod is Reading Doubler, No. 12 In the Central Conncir's Collection, Eut with The Plnin lend as bob, and the Roblead os the methon. Given thur. the method is asymmetrical, while os Reading Doubles it is symmetrical.

Of course, we knew this, but ns a 'method' it is difincent to thm others, and it produces an additinnal lead in the piain course. The varintions, again, are all different, just os there are often four methods of Minor with the enme framework, but differing, as wa have pointed out previously, by the rddition or amission of 2nd's and 5 th's places over and under the trehle respectively.

\section*{FATHERS AND SONS}

At St. Catherine's Church. Gorgeinor, South Wales, on Sunday. October 18 th , a quarter-peal of Grandsire Triples: J. Williems 1 Latimer Williams (first guarter-meal "inside ') 2 , Rep. Dolshins 3 , T Hnnson 4. A. W. Dobbins 5. W. Dolbhins 6. Harydn Dobhins (conductor') T, C. Pettit 8. In this quarter-peal thiee fathers and three sons took part. Specially ramg as a wedding compliment to the orrate, the Rns. J. W. Jones.

\section*{NEW PEAL AT BRADSHAW, YORKS}

\section*{RING OF FIVE DEDICATED.}

The gift of Mr. Eli Fielaing, an old and esteemed resident of the village, a new peal of five hells was dedieated at the Ghurch of St. Jolut, Bradshew, Falifax, Yorkshire, on Saturday, December 12th. The ceremony was performed by the Lord Bishop of Wakefeld (Dr. Senion).
The chureh, which is situated on the edge of the famous Ogden Moors, was well filled for the ceremony. Directly the bells had been handed over to the care of the Vicar, a few rounds were rung by the ringers of Queenshury, who have undertaken the responsibility of instructing a young band at Bradshaw.
The Bisloop in his adduess expressed gratitude to the donor of the bells for lis gift, thenks to the Queensbury ringers for their services, and words of advice and encouragement to the youtls who had came forward to be instructed in the art of change ringing.

After the service bells were sung to Bob, Grandsire and Stenman Doubles.
The bells are another fire example of the work of Messrs. Giliett and Johssion, of the Groyion Foundry, who were represented by Mr. S. R. Roper. The tone and go of the bells is all that could be desired, and a great asseb to sunday worship in this village has boen arded hy tho installation of the peal. The weight of the tenor is 8 arlded .0 gyy .12 lb .

\section*{THE PROVOST OF GULLDFORD}

DLAT'F OF A VICE-PRESIDENT OF GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.
The diocese of Guildford has lost a prominent and much-loved frgare in the prosan of the Provost, the Very Rev. Ernest Cecil Kirwan, rnd with his passing the Guildford Diocesan Gutild of Ringers lass lost a wice-president who had endenced himself to all the members.
The Provest han been in indiferent health for nearly two years, nnd for some weeks prst had been in a nursing lome. Fe was 69 vears of ate.
Thucated at Bath College and Keble College, Oxford, his theo logical training was received at Gaddesdon College, and he was ordnined dencon in 1891, nud priest the following year.
After tuo yeurs in a abracy ot Bracknell, Berks, he was nppointert in 1893 to a curacy in Guildford, and excent for six years as Vicar of Camherley and Yorktown tho rest of his netive life was spent in Gaildford in the service of the Church and town. He was inducted as Rector of FIoly Trinity and St. Mary's in 1907, and when Holy Trinity became the Cathedral of the new diocese, Canon Kirman became the first Provost. Ho never spayed limself in the multifarious duties which fell to his lot, and his devotion to his work jed to the breakdown in his hoalth.

From the inargaration of the Guikiford Diocesan Fuild he made its progress a matier of keen personsil interest, for his own ringers han always a warm nlace in his heart, and he extended this interest to the now ourild when it was formed. He resularly attended the \#umun! meetings and dimuers, sometimes presiding, and he also. whenever passible, was present at the meetings of the committee, of whioh he was an ex-officio member. In the Guild, as in the town and diocese, lis loss will ba rieeply f
At the fameral on Satimday aftermoon, altended in the Cathoderal hy a large non representalive gathering of churchmem, the fuiddford Diocesuar Guifd whs represented hy the Master (Mujor J. F. R . Fipsoc), the hoh treasurer (Mr. J. Cnrbett) and mast and present memhers of the Cathedinal Society. Afley the semice a half-muffled
pent was rung.

\section*{KENT COUNTY ASSOCIATION}

\section*{ASFTRORD TISTRTCT NEMBPRSHTP AND FTNANCFS}

The Aslifort District of the Kent Continty Assnciation met at Wye on Satardaw. Deemmer 12th, in coniunction with the monthly meeting of the Rammey Nawsh and District Guild. Although the wondher Was none ton favourable, aboat lhirty were present, representing ten diffrment towers. No service was lield, but the Vicar, Rev. T. W. Medmilfe, joimed tha company at tea at the King's Hend Hotel.

Ad tho business mesting which followed ten, the Viear presided. In presenting the renork nud halance sheet for the year, the Eon. Scerntary (Mr. F. Conley) stated that there had been a net incrense in proctising members of thirtenn, making a total of 153. The districh land only two lon. mombors, vet in snite of fhis the receipts were ligher fhan last vear, amounitng, with the collection for the banernlant funcl. to E16 2s. Gil. The expanges hat also hoen somewhat higher, so that lion amount paid to the cenfral finnc was rather less finn last year. The meetings of the districl hati heen well attondeal thronghoust the woar, the lowest attendanee heing thinty.Enath the report nind halance sheet ware adopted.
The Scerolary then gave a repnil of the Contral Comaittee meeting at Maisistone, zurl wis thanked for cloing so.
Tor the Romney Marsh Guild, Appledore was ngain rhosen for the ambul neeting to be hald on Jonmary 16 h. when the samn enter(Continued in next columen.)

\section*{YORKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.}

WEATHER AFTECTS ATMENDANCE AT EASTERN MEETLNG.
The quarterly meeting of the Eastern District of the Yorkshire Association was held at Pontefrace on Saturday, December 126h, and was rather poorly altender, owing, 110 doubt, to the bad weat lier. About 20 ringers were present from Borlsworth, Campsall, Goole, Hemingbrongl, Pantefract (St. Lilles and All Saints \({ }^{2}\) ), Rotherban, Selby Abbey and Sluerlutr-in-Elmet. All Saints' Chnrels bells (8) were rang during the afternoon and erening, aud St. Giles' (10) were uvailable during the evening. Good use was made of both. the following methods being rung: Grandsire and Stedman Triples, and Plain Bob, Treble Bob and Jonhle Forvich Major.

Evensong in All Saints' Ghureh was conducted ly the Yiens (Rev. A. G. Shipley), and the preacher was the Vicar of St. Giles', Pontefract (Rev. C. C. T. Naters)
Tea was partaken of at the Co-operative Cafe, and the iusiness meating was held in St. Giles' belfry, the Vicar presilingr-
Three new non-resifent members were elected-Messrs. Mantin Walker and Tom Enll, of Uleeby, Lincolnchite, and George Dobbs, of Killingholme, Lincolnshire.
The Secretary explainel that Pontefract was substituted for Goole or the meeting as Goole is at present without a Vicer". Ms", Hill,
Goole, extended a provisional invitation to tlee district for the annual district meeting to be held in March. This, of course, is subject to the approval of the new Ficar on his arrival in Goole in the new year.
Mr. Cryer proposed, and Mr. Vigor seconded, a vote of 1 haniss to the Vicar of the two clurches for the use of the bells, and this wrs responded to by the Vicar of St. Giles'. Fe extended a Henty welcome to the members to Pontefract.

Mr. Fill proposed, and Mr. Bradley seconded, a vote of thanks to the organist of All Saints' Chureh and the local companies. This was responded to by Mr. Walters.
It is hoped to arrange a special practice meeting at Howien early in January, natice of which will he giren in "The Ringing Woild ' in due course.

\section*{SWANSEA AND BRECON GUILD.}

SOUTFERN DISTRICT ANNTAL MEETING.
The enntal meeting of the Sowlern District of the Swansea and Brecon Guild was held at Neath. About 40 ringers attended, inalnding visitors from Aberdare, Bridgend and Newton Portheawi. The bells, a peal of six rehung this ycar by Messrs. F. Taylor and Ca, and going well, werg rung from 3 p.m. Service was conducted by Rev. Cenon R. W. Jones, B.A. (Rector), assisted by Rev. E. V. Dodi (curate). Mrs. Richards presided at the organ, and the choir, some of whom are yingers, was in attendance.
A very interesting address mas given by the Rector on the Pavisla Chuwch and bells of St. Thomas. Three of the bells date back to about 1700. There is niso a bell (no datol on the floor of the church which had been brought from Chili with four others and given to Ostermoutl, St. Dnvid's, Swansea, Hafod and Olyne.
Tea, partaken of in the Church Hall, was very geperausly given hy Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas. About 40 snt down ant did full justice to all the good things provided. A hearty rote of thanks was accorded by acclamation to the donors
At the business meeting, with the Rector in the clatir, a vole of condolence was passed with the relatires of the late Mr. D. Williams, of Sketty.
Mr. E. Stitch was re-electod lon. dietrict secretary, and Mr. D. T. Rers elected autitior

Morriston was ohosen for the March meeting.
Two new memberg were elected, and the chairman kindy hecame an hon. member.
It was reported that a peal of Tirnt Troble Trat Minor han meen rumg at Llanelly as a quarterly real for the Guild, and it was hoped to he rble to ring one in each guarter.
Votes of thanks were given to the chairman and to all others who han helped to make the macting such a success.
The methods rung during the afternoon and evening were rimndsire and Stedman Datibles, Plain Rob, Kent Trehle Boh and Camlaridge Surprise Minor. A course of London Surprise Minol rame to trief six changes from home.
(Continned from previous column.)
fuiners will assist with the social part of the mecting as on tho last onasion. It is foped that as many members as possible will athend. One peal has bear rang for the Guild since the last meeting, a notnble one in some ways. liging the first locsl penl at Aldingtore for fifty years.

A wote of thanks was passerl to the Viear for the nse of the belle and for his attendance at the meeting
In a brief reply he said how pleased he was to welcome the ringers to Wye, and hoperl to have the pleasure of dotig so many more times.
After a short tonch on handhells, the company returned to the tower rud made rood use of the hells nutil 8 p.m.s. when an provahle. meeting closed.

\section*{NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE ASSOCIATION,}

MEMBERS FNTERTAINED BY PRESIDENI.
The annual meeting of the North Staffordshire Astociation was held at Stoke-on-Trent on Saturday, December 12th, when 63 members and friends were present from Burslem, Browa Edge, Bucknall, Cheadle, Crewe, Disley, Draycott, Kidsgrove, Kingsley, Longton, Lawton, Leek, Marple, Macclesfield, Norbury, Norton, Newcastie, Stockton Heath, Stoke, Stone, Tunstall, Uttozeter, Warrington and Wistaston.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. S. Churtos, of Stoke, secouded hy Mr. G. H. Hall, of Brown Edge, to the Rector of Stoke (Rev. P. Harthill), who kindly provided the tea
The Rector gave a very hearty invitation to all present, and expressed his wish to be with them next year

He was supported by Rev. K, G. Symcox, curate. The Rector, who is president of the association, was in the chair, and was supported by Mr. Andrew Thompson, hon. Secretary, Mr. Kenneth Thacker, assistant hon. secretary, Rev. K. G. Symeox and Mr. Sidney Churton.

After the minutes of the last annual meeting and of the anuual committee meeting had heen approved, Mr. J. E. Wheeldon commented on the secretary's report, which appeared in our issue of November 27th, and stated it was the finest report he had had the opportunity of listenigg to.
Mr. R. D. Langford, hon. secretary of the Ohester Diocesan Guild (Crexe Branch) thanked the Rector and ringers for the welcome extended to visitors when they attended any of the meetings of the association. This was supported by Mr. C. K. Lewis (Stockport Bowden and Mottram joint secretary of the Chester Diocesan Guild),

\section*{RINGERS' DENNER.}

The annual dinner of the St. Aidan's Guild and guests (Blackhill Branch of the Durham and Newcastle Diocesan Association) took place on Friday, December 1lth, in the Ghurch Recreation Hall. A gathering of about 28 sat down to an excellent meal, presided over hy the Vicar (the Rev. Jonkin Jones). The toast of "The King" was honoured. A toast to 'The founder of the bells (Mrs. Lee), was proposed by Mr. Baley, and Mr. F. W. Marshall submitted "The St. Aidan's Guild,' both of which were suitably replied to.
A social was afterwards beld, the proceedings including a small whist drive. Songs were sung by Messrs. Johnstone, Tyson, Lynn, and the Rev. W. Chapman (curate). The arrangements were successfully made by the Ringing Master (Mr. Macfeggan), and a very enjoyable ovening was spent.

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COVENTRY. - On Sunday. Noverober 8th, at Stoke Church, a quarter-peal of Stedman Triples: E. Sibley 1, w. J. Smitl? 2, E. H. Johnson 3, J. Jagegar 4, F. Pervin (conductor) 5 , D. Ellender 6, W. T. Cox 7, F. Rouse 8. Also rung for the 50th namiversary of the first peal by W. J. Smith, in whioh. T. Jagger also took part.

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\section*{BELFRY GOSSIP.}

We extend to all ouy readers the heartiest wishes for 'A Moury Christmas." The prayer for 'Peace on earth; goodwill to men' has seldom been more necessary than to-day.
Bellringing will be included in the telovision programme to be broadcast on Christmas aftemoon. Four members of the College Youtls will ring Stedman Triples on handbells: Messrs, E. H. Lewis, H. Langdon, W. Roughton and A. B. Peck. Thig will be the first occasion that ringing will be 'seen on the air'.
ML. Tom Hibbert, the popular secretary of the Oxford Diocesan Guild, has spent his loug ringisg life endeavouring to mase the standard and quality of peal ringiug. On Saturday week (as recorded in our last issue) he conducted n peal of Bob Major at Bucklebury. It was rugg for the 8ist birthday of the Buckebury voteran, Mr. Wm. Wigmore, who has been a ringer at the tower for 63 years.
Recording this event, Roading's only daily paper, the 'Evening Gazette,' informed the public that the ringers 'rang a peal of Plain Bob Major, firing 5,040 changes in three hours 12 minutes fron the belfry.' The empliasis is ours.

As one of Titm's friends said to him the next dey, "Well, old man, your standard of ringing has sadly teteriorated, according to tho local paper.' But then, Ton himself once said on a public occasion, that all newspaper men are akin to Ananias, or something to that effect. The reporter of the 'Evening Gazette' seems to have done his best to prove it.

The many friends of Mr. Ben Jarman, of Harpenden, Ferts, wilf he sorry to hear that he is in the Londou hospital and hes undergone a serious operation. It is hoped he will make a speedy recovery.

The name of the ringer of the second in the half-mutEled peal of Kent Treble Bob Major at Benlijton, on Thurday, December 10th, should read Arthur A. Fadley, not William, as published.

AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLGIRLS LEARNING TO RJNG,
MISS JOAN KYNASTON'S ETFORTE AT TRENSEAM, N.S.F.
Among the letters which lave brought us groetings is one from Miss Joan H. Kypaston, of Frensham, Mittagong, New South Wales, where she is teaching as a nember of a school staff. She took with her from Eugland all the keemess of an enthusiastic ringer, and is enteavouring to interest some of the senior giris of lien school int the art.
The Rev. C. G. Cox obtained a set of handlells, which were sent out last Dacember.
Since their arrival, says Miss Kytaston, I have shown a number of people how to use them. It was very diffeult at first, as I was the only member of Frensham who kluew anything of change ringingII am proud to say that I now have a team of senior girls who can ring Daubles of Bob and Guandsire, Plain Bob Minor, and have attempted Grandsire Triples and Stenman. Their entiusiasm knows no hounds, nad I vely much hope they will continue as ringerg when they leave school, especially if they are able to visit Euglaud.

The ringers \(\mathrm{ath}^{\mathrm{t}} \mathrm{St}\). Mark's, Darling Point, have been extraordinarily kind and goou to me. Whey gave no the warmest welcorne on my first visit, and each time since then. In August Mr. Kearns very kindly arrangen for some of his ringers to meet us at the church, and ther taught the fire girls I took from Frensham how to handle big bells.
We have twice rung a platin course at the sclionl service, and tine parents have shown great intercst in the bells. [r due coltrse I hope that memberz of the school may help to build up a tradition of change ringing in the State.

\section*{RECOLLECTIONS OF HARTEST.}

BELLS CAST WHEN RICHARD DUCKWORTH WAS RECTOR.
Sir,-The article by Mr. Trollope about the "Tintimalogia' and Richard Duckworth is interesting. It may be of further interest to your readers to know that while Duokworth was Rector of Hartest-cumBoxted a new peal of bells was erected at the Parish Chureh, Hartest. They were all cast by Jolm Darbie. The treble, 2ud, 3rd and 4th were inscribed, "John Darbie mede ma, 1661.

Ths tenor, ahout 11 cwt., "John Drabie made me, 1661. W"illiam Coppinge, Richard Murtell, Ghurchwardens.

These bells are in size and tone like a peal of six with the fifth left out. Although they were rehung in 1880 iu a new onk frame, it is no easy task to ring them. That they have been rung through the ages there is little doubt. On one ocenision, about 100 years ago, one of the ringers, after rivging a short time, dropperl down dead in the tower.
The old ringers, whom I knew when a hop, lad an old set of handbells witly wooden liandles and no springs. The clappers consisted of a short piece of iron with an eye lumed on ane encl, and on the other end was a ball of wood ghoul, the size of a marble, according to the size of the bells. The bells were rough ant not polished, hut just as they came out of the mould. They were not very musical. What has become of ther I am unable to say. The old ringers whom I knew were illiterate. They used to ring 120 's of Grandsire, and they all hat their own bells to ring, which makes me think they aid not ring hy rule. However, they were always pleased to see a visiting ringer: I beliepe the bells sie seldom rung now. T. sr.ATER.

\section*{PEALS OF TWELVE BELLS. \\ RAPID INCREASE IN NUMBER}

The new peal of bells at Croydon Parish Church, the opening of which we chronicled last week, brings the total number of ringing peals of twelve to 55 , all but two of which are in England. Since the war there has been an amazing growth in the number of rings of twelve, which 25 years ago totalled only thirty-four-thirty-two of them in England.


THE TOWER DF ST. JOHN-THE-BAPTIST'S GHURCH, EROYOON [Photo: C. H. Price.

York Minsler was the first lower in which a peal of twelve was installed, but York has not had this number contimuously. A long period intervened when there was only a peal of ten. The Gloucestershive tower of Cirencester has had a ring of twalve for the langest consecttive ferigd, but St. Bride's Church, Fleet Street, London, runs it close, for two trebles were added to the then existing ten by Rudhall in 1719 .
In Shipway's dny, that is, 120 years ago, there wete thirtean rings of lwelve in existence. These were in the following towers: St, Bride's; Christ Church, Spitalfields; St. Giles', Crupplegate: Si Loonam's, Shorediteh; St. Martin's-in-the-Fields; St. Michael's, Corn-
liill, and St. Saviour's, Soutliwark, London; Birminglam, Cambridge, Cirencester, Liverpool, Norwich and Shrewsbury.
Of these, Spitalfelds afterwards disappeaved in a fire whiels destroyed the tower and bells. St. Peter's, St. Albans, is another tower which once had a peal of twelre. These were subsequatly reduced to the original ten.

It is not uninterestiag to note that in Shipway's list of churches with peals of ten bells (1816) eighten are now alnong the twelvebell towers. They were St. Mary-le-Jou, London; Ashton-under-Lyne, Aston, Canterbury, Exeter, Halifax, Ipswich, Leeds, Leicester (St. Margaret's), Oxford, Painswick, Reating, Sheftield, Shrewshury, Wakefield, Worcester, Yarmouth ank York.

The following is the present list of rings of twelve, in addition to which there will soon be ringing peals of the snme number at Manchester Town Hall and Leicester Cathedral.

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Sl. Paul's Cathedral Cr L .
St. May-le-Row, Cheapsido
St. Aride's, Tleet Streel
St. Michael's, Cormhill
St. Giles', Cripplegate
St. Snviour's Cathedral, Soutlowark
St. Martin's-in-the-Fields

Si. Leonard's. ShoteditclyTHE PROVINCESAshton-under-Sume, Lancashire, St. Michael and All AngelsAston, Birmingham, SS. Peter and Paul's

Birchington, Kent, Waterloo Tower, Quex Park
Birminglasm, St. Martin's
Rristol, St, Mary Redelife
Canswidge, St. Marv-flac-Great
Canterhury, Christ Churel Catherlral
Chelmsforil, Essex, St. Mary's Cathedral
Clueltenlam, Glos, St. Mary's
Clristehareh, Hants, Priory, Chureh of Holy Trinity ...
Cirencester, Glos, St. John's
Croydon, Surrey, St. Joln-the-Baptist
Exeter, Devon, St. Peter's Cathedral
Halifax, Yorks, St. Jom's
Higll Wycomhe, Bucks, All Saints'
Ipswiel, Suffolk, St. Mary-le-Tower
Kidderminster, Wores, St. Mary and All Saints'
Jeeds, Yorks, St. Peter's
Leicester, St, Margaret's
Lincoln, Gatliedral
Liverpool, St. Nicholas'
Macclesfield, St. Michael and Ail Angels
Newcrstle-on-Tyue, St. Nicholas' Cathedral
Norwich, St. Peter Mancrof
Oldham, Lanes, St. Mary's
OxFord, Christ Churel Catiediral
Painswick. Glos, St. Mary's
Reading, Berks, St, Laurence's
Saffor Walden, Essex, St. Mary's
St. Albans, Herts, St. Peter's Cathedral
Sheffielf, Yorks, St. Peter's Cathedral
Slirewibury, Shropshire, St, Chad's
Surfeet, Liaes, St. Laurence's
T'aunton, Somerset, St. Mary's
Tewkeshury, Glas, St. Marन-the-Firgin
Trowbridge, Wilts, St. James'
Wukefield, All Saines' Cathedral
Walsall, Staffs, Si. Natthew's
Walthain Abbey, Essex, St. Laurence's
West Bromwich, Stafis, Christ Chureh
*Winchester, St. Swithin's Cathedral
Folverliampton, Staffs, St. Peter's.
Worcester: St. Mary's Cathedral
Yarmoutl', Norfolk, St. Nicholas,
York, St. Peter's Cathedral
IRELAND
Dublin, St, Patrick's Cathedrat
AUSTRATIA.
Melbourne, St. Paul's Cathedral
* Winchester bells are now being recast and increased in weight.

\section*{STEPNEY SCHOLARS.}

\section*{FIRST QEARTER-PEAL OF TRTPJJES}

To mark the ordination of the Rev. W. II. Bathurst as priest, the Stepney Scholars rang the first quarter-peal of I'riples by the Guidd on Sunday, when 1,260 of Grandsire was brouglit round on the back eight bells of St. Dunslan's Clureln, Stepney: "H. E. Thompson 1, tG. O. Cos \(2,{ }^{*}\) T. G. Fox 3, G. W. Gecil 4, "A. A. Jarvis 5, H. A. Pinchbeck 6, L, J. Fox (first quarter-peal of Triples as conduetor) 7. C. Andus 8. * First quarter-peal of Triples. of First quarter-pral. All are rextular Sunday service ringers at St. Dunsian's.

\title{
WILLIAM, LORD BRERETON. \\ FIRST MASTER OF THE COLLEGE YOUTHS.
}

By J. Armiger Trollore.
In the following article Mr. J. Armiger Trollope writes of the first Master of the Ancient Society of College Youths, William, Lord Brereton. In aur Issue of Nowember 27th we gave a brief outline of the career of Lord Brereton, a great Royalist as welt as a ringer, to whom, in large measure, the soclety owes its origin.
In this three hundredth year of the existence of the Society of College Youths a good many of the menibers will no doubt be glad to hear something about the man who was the first Master and principal founder, especially as we are told in the books that nothing is known of him.

The Breretons were a very old family, which had been settied in Cheshire from before the reign of Henry I. The eldest stock lived at Brereton, a village a few miles from Crewe, and there were branches in other parts of Cheshire, in Ireland, and in Norfolk. Many members of the family served the State in the Army, the Court, the Church, and the Law.

From very early times it was the custom to call the eldest son Willian and the second son John; and as this was so in the junior branches of the family as well as in the elder, there were a great many William Breretons, several of whom had the honour of knighthood conferred on them, and many Johns. In the reign of Henry VIII., Sir Witian Brereton was second in command to Sir Willian Skeffington, the Lord Deputy of Ireland and was afterwards Lord Justice. His son, Captain (afterwards Sir) John and Andrew were active in the Irish wars, and other members of the family are mentioned in the State papers of the time.

\section*{LORD BRERETON'S ANCESTRY.}

Another Sir William Brereton held an office in the royal household. He was involved in the disgrace of Anne Boleyn, was charged with having committed adultery with that unfortunate queen, and was beheaded for treason on May 17tin, 1534. Another Sir Wiliam, son of Captain John and grandson and heir of the Lord Justice, was Sheriff of Cheshire. He died in 1559 and was succcoded by his son, a boy of nine years old, who was baplised at Brereton, February 6th, 1550 . This William served in the Low Countries and was knighted at Flushing by Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, the English Commander-in-Chief. About 1586 he built the hall at Brereton, a building of stone and brick, which is usually considered one of the finest examples of Elizabethan architecture extant. The tale is told, but on very doubtful authority, that the great queen laid the foundation stone and afterwards visited the completed house.

On May 11th, 1624, Sir William was created Baron Brereton of leeightirn in the peerage of Ireland, and in 1 IG30 he chied, aged 80 years. He had four sons, William, horn 1579 , who was entered a student of Lincoln's Inn in 1586: Robert, born 1584; William, born 1586, and John, alfrwards Sir John, born 1591. As all of these predeceased the old lord, the title and estates fell on his death to his grandson, John's son William, who was born on February 28th, L6I1, and baptised on March 8th at Citwsworth.
Of his boyhood and early manhood nothing is known. 1 have not been able to trace his name among the alumini of Oxford or Cambridge, or as a student at one of the lnos of Court, though the names of several of his family appear. In after years he applied for a legal post which
seems to show that, like most young men of his class, he did have some training in the law. His student days were over and he was 26 years old when he and his friends founded the Society of College Youths. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Sir George Goring, afterwards Earl of Norwich, who held a position of great importance at the royal court and managed to secure a very large income by getting hold of monopolies. Through the infuence of his father and his own social position, Brereton was brought into close contact with the king and all the leading men of the time.

\section*{SHORT RINGING CAREER.}

His active connection with the College Youths did not last many years, for clouds were gathering on the political horizon, and in 1642 the Civil War broke out. Brereton threw himself warmly into the cause of the King, went down to his own county, gathered arms, raised forces, and garrisoned his house. On the other side was his distant cousin and namesake, Sir William Brereton, of Handforth, ' a gentleman of competent fortune in that county and Knight for the Shire in Parlizment, but most notorious for a known aversion to the government of the Church. \({ }^{\text {** }}\)
Sir William came down from London with a troop of horse and dragoons, infficted a sharp defeat on the Royalists, and fortified Nantwich. Chester City, through the influence of the Cathedral, was for the King; his adherents made it their headquarters; and from the two camps the opposing forces strove for the control of the county. The issue was decided in 1644 , when Thomas Fairfax, the best general the Parliament had (save only Oliver Cromwell) marched from Yorkshire, joined Sir William Brereton and routed the King's army at Nantwich, after which the Royalist cause never revived again in Cheshire.

Lord Brereton fought at Nantwich and after the defeat escaped southward, but he was surrounded and taken prisoner with his son and wife at Biddulph Hall in Staffordshire. He petitioned the Parliament to be exchanged, but his request was refused, and he was told that he must first give satisfaction for killing several of the Parliamentary side in cold blood at. Nantwich. A year later, however, he was exchanged for Sir John Harcourt, and after that he retired to his own house and took no further active part in the war.

ESTATE SEQUESTRATED.
But his troubles were by no means over. The Parliament had fought the wat partly on the ground of the illegal raising of money by the King; and now faced by the necessity of providing the sinews of the war they themselves adopted much the same plan. A Committee for the Advance of Money was appointed, who assessed the value of the estates of country gentlemen and then levied a rate accordingly. Brereton was assessed at \&2,500; appealed against it, had it altered, and finally setiled the demand by paying f240.

When the Parliament finally triumphed the estates of those gentlemen who had been guilty of " delinquency. (i.e., of bearing arms for the King or supporting his cause) were sequestrated and among the list of those seized in Cheshire appears Lord Brereton's. The delinquents were allowed to redeem their estates by paying a fine, variously fixed from one-third to one-tenth of the value. Lord Brereton was assessed at \(£ 4,605\) 5s. 10 d .
*Clarendon.
and ordered to pay one-sixth. He paid half of what was demarded, appealed for a reduction of the balance, and finally received his discharge at Goldsmith's Hall on May 6th, 1648. The estate was said to be worth \(£ 1,400\) a year. His brother John, who as a boy of sixteen had ridden out to serve the King, was also punished by sequestration, and Lord Brereton compounded for the claims on him by paying \(f_{150}\). Thomas Sidway, the estate bailiff, had to pay \(£ 120\).

Mr. Robinson, the Vicar of Brereton, was ejected for delinquency, and in his place Lord Brereton appointed a John Holm, whose doings and opinion were not to the likings of the Puritans of the district. He refused to keep the fasts and thanksgiving days appointed by Parliament or to subscribe to the Covenant. He would not do it, he said, for ten times the value of the living. Some fanatic complained of all this to the Parliament and laid the blame on Lord Brereton. 'This sads,' he wrote, 'the heart of the honest part in the parish.' The Puritans of Churchhulm and Middlewich also complained that Lord Brereton had hindered their ministers and prayed that they might be paid out of his estates.
In 1660 came the Restoration of the Monarchy and L.ord Brereton, like many another country gentleman, looked for restitution and compensation for all the losses he had borne. He petitioned the King for a grant to himself and his son after him of the office of Custos Brevium in the Court of Common Pleas. Whether his request was granted does not appear, but on May 31st, 1661, a warrant was issued to pay Lord Brereton \(£ 500\) as the King's free gift.

\section*{trials of office.}

He was made Lord Licutenant of Cheshire in conjunction with Edward Stanley, Earl of Derby, who was also Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire and Lord of the Isle of Man. This division of the office was unusual, and was done in this case because white Brereton represented the Cavalier gentry of the county, Derby's territorial and fanily influence in the district was so great that he could not be passed by. The arrangement was not satislactory. There was a great deal of ill feeling between the Breretons and the Stanleys. The latter were suspected of being lukewarm in the royal cause; and 'ten loyal subjects, \({ }^{\text { }}\) headed by Lord Brereton, sent a petition to the King against Thomas Stanley of Alderley, who wished to obtain the honour of a baronet. They protest that their action was not malicious and point out that Stanley had made some persons ' take bonds never to acknowledge a king 'and (this, no doubt, was a sore point) his son Peter had bought part of the Marquess of Winchester's estate frons the Commissioners of Delinquents' Lands.

Derby ignored Brereton and tried to govern the county as if he did not exist, and this offended and irritated Brereton. There was confusion and complaints sent up to Whitelall. Secretary Nicholas wrote to Derly that
the King hears the militia is in no good position because the earl will not consult with Lord Brereton about the appointment of deputy lieutenants. All diligence must be used in settling the matter.'

In reply, Derby excused himself by blaming Brereton for not signing the Commissions, and brought down upan himself a sharp rebuke. 'His Majesty is much dissatisfied and begs him to use expedition and let his next letter report his diligence. The reason why Lord Brereton
refused to sign the deputations was that the Commissions and instructions had not been sent to him nor his advice taken about Cheshire which the King expects to be done as he is joined in the Commission.

Matters did not much improve and Iater on Richard Leigh writes to the Secretary at Whitehall that, having twe Lords Lieutenant, he finds it hard to please both. Lord Derby now seeks to oblige all he can and Lord Brereton is so wedded to his own humour that mothing else can please. Some of the country gentlemen sent a request that both Brereton and Derby should be dismissed and Lord Gerard appointed Lord Lieutenant; but this was not done. A hint seems to have been given to Derby to devote himself to his other lieutenancy of Lancashire and his lordship of Man and to leave Cheshire to Brereton.

\section*{PETITIONS TO WHITEHALL.}

There was a good deal of dissatisfaction in the county and Brereton reported that he was keeping a strict watch. Several of the suspects the arrested and imprisoned in Chester Castle, for the Habeas Corpus Act was not yet passed. One man, John Grifiths, was especially obnoxious to him. He had been a captain in the Parliamentary Army and a dependant of the Stanleys. Lord Derby made him Collector of Excise in the county, although disqualified under the Act of Indemnity from holding Government employment. Him, Lord Brereton clapped into prison together with olher persons connected with the government of Chester under the old regime, and naturally they and their friends did their best to make trouble for him.
Petitions were sent to Whitehall that Griffths might be released so he could attend to the King's business, but Brereton countered them by saying that firiffiths was a seclitious person, who tried to prejudice the King and Council against those who opposed his wicked attempts, as most of the gentry in the county would testify. It was not the Excise business that troubled him, for he had offered never to act again if he might have his liherty, He tried to escape from the vastle, and, therefore, the writer suspected him of greater matter than harl yet been found out.
Brereton complains that he serves the King in a plate where he can please no party. Onc, Zachay Cruftin, had left preaching, turned cheese factor and rode up and down the country sowing sedition. After he was arrested he boasted that he had written one bishop silent who could not speaik, and another duml) who could not write.

\section*{LORD BRERETON'S DEATH.}

Part of Lord Brereton's duties was to enfore the haws against Nonconformists. He reports that he tork some persons at a Presbylerian Comventicle, but let them wo, this being their first faut, on promise not to do the same again and on paying the soldiers who secured them; hut others taken at all Anabaptist meeting were sent to gand. obstinately refusing to give bonds or take the oaths, but saying they must obey the spirits.
Having got all these people into prison and the c.xpected trouble having been averted, the Lord Liculenam was at a loss to know what to do with them. He sher!fore applied to London for instructions and an (Hrder in Council was issued directing him to release them all on good security and after they had taken the oaths of allegiance and supremacy. Only Grilfiths and athother
were to be kept and his lordship was to gain proofs against Griffiths.

A month later, February 20th, 1664, in reply 10 some Government communication, Gearge Brereton wrote that his father was laid up with an excessive cold, but wouid attend to the King's business so soon as he could come abroad; but he never did come abroad again. His illness worsened and in Aprit, 1664, he died and was buried on the 21st at Brereton. There is no memorial at present to him in the church.

During the last three years of his tife he was member of IParliament for Cheshire, but he took no active part in the proceedings and indeed his other duties must have prevented any long stay at Westminster. Two months later Lord Derby showed his relief at getting rid of his 1 roulblesonse colleague by writing to Secretary Bennet and thanking him for obtaining for him the lieutenancy of Chester without a companion.

\section*{TITLE BECOMES EXTINCT.}

There was a Joln Brereton who joined the College Youths in 1657 and was Master in 1660 . I should like to think he was Lord Brereton's younger brotiier, the boy Cavatier of 1642 , only he is said by Ormerod, in his monumental ' History of Chester,' to have dlied in 1656, but I have found some mistake in Ormerod's account of the Breretons and this may be one. John Brereton graduated 13.A. at Oxford in 1646 and M. A. in 1649.

Lord Brereton was succeeded by his son William, an amiable and accomplished man, who was one of the founders of the Royal Societs. He was educated at Breda at the expense of his grandlather, the Earl of Notwich, and was a poet, algebraist, and musician. Owing to the losses and expenses sustained by his father in the Civit War he was compelled to dispose of the Cheshire estates, and when he died administration was granted to his creditors. He was buried at St. Martin-in-the-Fields. His son John died in 1718 and was succeerled by his brother Francis, who died childless in 1.722, when the peerage hecame extinct.
Gieorse Brereton, Lord Brereton's younger son, was il Oxford. He was created Master of Arts by virtue of the King's letter. Anthony Wood says: 'He never sufferet anything for the King's cause, yet because he was at lorel's son, got a fellowship of All Souls' College, where speaking evilly of Sheldon. Arclibishop of Canterbury, atud Ralpll Snow they fotnd means to eject him thence. ' fieorge Brercton afterwards tonk orders and was a Preheudiary of Lincoln.

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\section*{THE LADIES' GUILD.}

\section*{ANNUAL REPORT REVEAES DHFICULTES OF} ORGANISATION.
The annual report of the Ladies' Guild has just been issued to members. While it reveals general progress, the difficalties attending its organisation are manifested in comments by the district secretarios, The scattered aistribution of the ladies males it difficult to keep the members in touch with the aclivities of the Guid.
The active members number 297, and the non-riuging life memhers 65. They are distributed as followa:-

\section*{Contral \\ Nincoln \\ Northerm \\ Southern \\ Western}

The report of the general hon. seeretary (Mrs. E. K. Fhetcher) states: During the twelve months since the issue of the fast report there has undoubledly been a noticeable inerease in the membership and renewed interest in most districts. The time has come to consider the advisability of altering the districts to enable we counly to be more adequately covered, and a committee was formera at the annual meeting at Bath to go into the matter.
Tho year 1937 marks the 25 th annversary of the Guidd's formation, and it is hoped to lold a dinner in London to celebrate the event, The date has been provisionally fixed for October 23rd, and it is hoped that as many members as possiblo will attend
The district secretaries deserve a hearty voto of thanks far their work during the ycar, and the best way to show this is by supporting the meeting which they arrange.

DISTRICT SECRETARTES' COMNENTE.
Fere are some pertinenent extracts from the reports of the district secretaries:
Central District: On the whole the meetings were very well atitended, except the December meeting. Three lionorary members and nine ringing members were elected at tho meatings, but eleven mennbers have lapsed since the last report was printed.
Jincolnshire District: The balance for the year is not as good as previously, a few memberg having witherawn. Those of our branch who really are interested attend every meeting possible, but others are very lax. They pay their sabscriptions and thare their interest ends, If only membars would realise that abtendance at meetings is necessary for the welfare of the branch end very much apprecialmol by the officials, I am sure more would attend. In our distriet, the vice-president and secretary live 80 miles apart, so that if it were nont. for the use of cars it would be impossible to carry on, as the railway is hopeless. We find that joint meetings with hranchess of the Lincoln Diocesan Guild are a great lielp to all ooncerted.
Northmptonshive District: Although our ristrict corors a small nrea compared witls other distriets of the Guild, it is not proportionately simple or convenient for the arrnngement of metings accessible to the majority of members. Distances of 30 or 50 miles are usual for all of us in turn, therefore an average atiendance of aboui 10 members cannol be considered unsatisfactory. I would appeal, howevor, to each member to do hor utmost to come whonever the Fuild visits her meighbourlood; it is mhen those who could come do not do so that the Guild suffers and is less able to carry nuli fts obnot do so baat the Guid sufters and ts 35 in mumber we must judiciously encourage all the beginems that we come across, so that they are not lost durfing the dingerons stage tibat comes belween then novelty of the learner and the accomplishment of the change ringer. The continued support of all the 'old members' is the greatest help. For us all, slatl we pul our minde to better striking? Fnilowing ant improvement in our own towers there might be great resulis on the valuable occasions when we meet
Northern District: T an pleased to state that the meetings held an Manchester and Ossett were a credit to the district, and I would like to thank members for their suppori in attending these meetings. At the Manchester meeting on change of secretnry is recorded, Miss Cawthorna resigning after six years' serviee to the distuict, this making The third rhange in secretaries since ble formation of the districh. The accounts of the district are very satisfactory, the subscription receipla being above average and practically up to date.
Southern District: The Southern District has held meetings at Alclershot, Lentherlead, Reading and Ash. The attendance (with the exception of Leatherhead when there was thick fog) has heen goorl, nnd the secretary wislies to thank hor keen supporters who hare madn the meetings or success. Tent new membets hare been elected and four have fropped out. The secrelary appreciates prompl payment of subscripticns, and ihanks thoge who are always to time.
Westerin District: The district lias madf fairly satisfactory progurgs during the past year. There has been only one new member, anil snveral of the older ones appear to have drapped out. Also subscriptions have not come in as well as usual. On the ather laand there seems to be greater intercst in the meetings, and the attendance lias greatly imnroved, though this might be still better if some members would rally make an effort to be present whan the meeting is withirs rensonable distance.

\section*{SIX DORSET RINGERS' FINE RECORD}

\section*{FORTY YEARS OF BELTRY GOMRADSSHIP.}

Whea 24 year-old Tom Foote went to the little Dorset village of Marnbull as a young man life seemed to be dull among the village lads. There were no motor-cycles, no films, very few dances, because thal was 40 yoars ago.
So he got other five bachelors together, and in November, 1896, started a bellringing team at hhe Parish Church. Tlue six men, all now grey-haired, still wend their way up the belfry steps to the tower, and in completing 40 years' unbroken service as a team they lave crented a wonderful record.

They estimate that they lave rung for 10,000 honvs.
And one of thers, Alfred Drew, who is 75 , has probably rung for many hours loager than that, for be las beon sexton of Mamhul Church for most of his life.


FORTY YEARS TOGETHER.
The ringers of Marnhull, Dorset, who have rung together at the Parish Church for 40 years. Mr. T. Foote (the captain) is seen congratalating Mr. Alfred Drew (aged 75), the oldest member.
[Photo by Dorseb Press Services.
The ages of these six fine old countrymen Lotal 406 years. Mr. Tom Foote, the caplain of the team, is 64, Heury Haskett is 73 , Mark Denz 72, Walber Drew 62, and John Crew 60

My. Foote started sil his bellinging career when he was 17 , at Donhead St. Mary in Wiltshire.
- It is extremely difficult to persuade young men to go into the tower nowadays, Mr. Foote told an interviewer. "They think too much about town life, the phetures, dancing and going off to the seaside an Sundays. Yet fellringing is as fine and lralthy an exercise ns you can find. Look how it lins kept this team fit for 40 years."

Once in the days of a former Rector this Marnhull team resigned, and the reasou provides a funny story. Ifenry Haskett was a maltster, and maltsters had to work every day of the week. Henry was often busy at the kiln on Sundays, but le managed to take his 'rope' in the lower all the same.
(Continued \(\mathrm{i}_{11}\) next column.)

\section*{ROUND BLOCKS AND TRANSPOSITIONS IN PEAL COMPOSITIONS.}

\section*{BY GEORGE BAKER}

Some eredil for this latest discovery of mine is due to Mr. A. U Driver, of Belvedere, Kent, because is was a doubt expyessed by him about the relationship of Middieton's peal of Cambridge Shupris and a similar peal that ied me chyly in Nopember to test these 1 wa peals to try and find ont whethor Tound Blocks and Transposilinas existed in peal compositions as well as in Methods, Principles ant Systems.
They do exist, and the three sjmmelrically arranged peal composttions which follow together with their Round Blocks and Transpositions prove the fact indisputably.
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Composed November 3rd, 1936, hy George Baker.
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\hline - & & 35264 & \(x\) & 563.42 & & 35264 & 23456 \\
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\end{tabular}
N.B.-No. 2 peal is No. 1 peal converted from 2nd's piace methoils ta 8th's place methods. The Rounk Blorks are the same in both peals: where they appear to differ, ithe proving value of either shows they are one and the same Round black.


No. 3 peal was the first of the two peals publisined in ' The linging Worid " on November 27fil Inst. Three of the Ronnd Blocks are foreign to the first iwo peals, so it is not ibe same compositiou.
The three peals here given have regular partends, end all are symmetrical in their Bob formations, consequently 'Rounds ' turns up as the last row of transpositions, as it does in Methods, Pribciples and Systems that are symmetrically constructed

Where the first part of a penl contains more than five cousses, or where the port-ends of a peal are irregrlar, or where the Bob formations ave asymmetrical, as in the following peals, 'Roundg' will not turn up as last row of Transpositions.

Middleton's peal of can bridge.

N.B.-Three of the Round Blocks af Mutleton's differ from the similar peal, so they are not the same compositions.

\section*{(Continued from brevious column.)}

But one Sunday Fenry was very haby at his work-and he was bungry. So when ho dashed into the liell tover he started to muneln a biscuit. Alas! he was caught by tie Rector, who said, i wou't have belltingers taking refreshment in the tower. If they can't wait till the ringing is over I would rather ther did not come at all.'
So the bellringers in sympatliy with hard-worked Henry Haskell resigued in a bunch.
But the Rector soon discorered his icily, and before the next Surday he had repented, and the six rimger were in their places.

And they will be in their places on New Year's Eve to ring thar old year ont and the new year in.

\section*{SUFFOLK GUILD'S APPRECIATION OF UFFORD BELLS}

\section*{BLSE GOING RLNG THE DIOCESE.}

A mecting of the Suffolk Guild was held at Ufford, the belis newly rehung, with four new bells, being a great attraction. Fiftytwo sat down to tea, provided by Mrs, Drake. Mr. J. F. Fider represented the founders, and Mr. Ermest Bilney, the charchwarden of Woodbridge, was elected to the chaid.
Mr. Charies Mea was also present; and much satisfaction was expressed at the lirstrate work he had put in in repairing the tower and making it fit for the new bells, and in altering the position of the clock. The line tower at last now looks its it should, instead of one window being blocked otit by a bedly painted clock faco.

Muoh appreciation was alao shown for the more comfortable arrangoments of he tower, now the best appointed, and containing the best going ring of bells in tize diocese.

A collecion was made, amounting to 28 s. Thus the Guild has now raised more than the elo required to fit the frame for some trebles to be added later.
A vote of thanks was passed ti, Messrs. Taylor and Co. for sending such a good riag of bells to the diocese.

The Guld met at Framlingham on December 12th, and ringers wore presullifrom UFord, Litle Glemham, Hacheston, Framsden, Disa und Dobenham. They came from all quarters by bus, motor or cyele, and they first mot at the Parish Church of St. Michael. The ringing ineluded Bob Major, frandsize and other methods.

Aiter wards the party of 17 sat down to tea at Simpson's rottadrant, Hnd a business meoting followed, at which Mr. G. Berry presided.
The Hov. H. Dirake, hou. Eteretary, presented a report, which showed the Guild hat had in successiul year.

If was decided that the next meeting should take place in February at Stowmarket.
voto of thank was passed to Canon H. C. O. Lanchester (the IRector) for tho use of the bells, and two aew members were electad.

Handhenlls were brought into use on the second visit to the tower, after which luriler ringing took plece on the fower bells. Later a visit was made to Dennington

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BOXING DAY.-Come to St. Giles', Camberwell ; all ringers welcome; \(11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). to \(1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\); variety of methods. -T. W. Taffender

MELTHAM, NEAR HUDDERSFIELD.-On New Year's Eve, at 7.30 p.m., the Bishop of Wakefield will dedicate the bells, a ringing peal of six and four stationary bells, which have been restored, including rehanging in a new framework, by John Taylor and Co., Loughborough

ST. MARTIN'S GUILD FOR THE DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM (Established r755). -The annual meeting will be lyeld on Saturday, January 2nd, 1937, at the Tamworth Arms, Moor Street. Ringing at St. Martin's Church from 5 to \(6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). Business meeting 6 .is p.m. prompt.-T. H. Reeves, Hon. Sec., 136, Newton Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham, if.

BATH AND WELLS DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - A quarterly meeting will be held at Wedmore on Saturday, Jan. 2ud. Bells (8) 2.30 p.m. Service 4 p.m. Tea and mecting 5 p.n.-J. T. Dyke, Chilcompton.

SHEFFIELD AND DISTRICT SOCIETY.-The next meeting will be held at Creswell Church ( 8 bells) on Saturday, Jan. 2nd. For tea, please rotify Mr. L. W. Bacon, Thanet House, Elmton Road, Creswell. (Bristol, for practice.) All welcome. - M. E. Wilson, 13, St. Ronar's Road, Sheffield, 7.

NORTH STAFFORDSHIRE AND DISTRICT ASSOCIATION. - A meeting will be held at Longton on Saturday, Jan. 2nd. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Will those requiring tea please advise Mr. E. Steele, Hawthorne, Caverswall Wood, Mier, Longton, Stoke-onTrent, Staffs.-Andrew Thompson, Hon. Sec.

WINCHESTER AND PORTSMOUTH DIOCESAN GUILD.-Winchester District.-The annual meeting will be held at St. Maurice Hall, Colebrook Street, Winchester, on Saturday, Jan. 2nd. Business meeting at 3.15, followed by tea at 4 . Service in the Cathedral at 5.15. The address will be given by the Rev. E. W. Morley, Rector of Stockbridge. Important: Please let us know if you are coming. St. Maurice's bells available at 1.30-G. and Miss Noice, Hon. Dis. Secs., 6, Cathedral View, Highcliffe, Winchester.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Wigan Branch.The next meeting will be held at Upholland on Saturday, Jan. 2nd. Bells (6) available from 3 p.m.-S. Forshaw, Branch Sec., 38, Poolstock, Wigan.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Fylde Branch. A meeting will be held at St. Anne's Parish Church on Jan. 2nd. Bells ready 3 p.m. Business meeting 6 p.m. Ringing visitors welcomed. Subscriptions due, reports ready-C. Sharples, Branch Sec.

LADIES' GUILD.-Central District.-The next meeting will be held at St. Augustine's, Broxbourne, Herts, on Saurday, Jan. 2nd. Bells available 3 p.m. -8.30 p.m. Service at 5 p.m. Tea at the Welcome 5.30. Those requiring tea please notify Miss Radley, 18, Macers Lane, Womley, near Broxbourne, Herts, by Tuesday, Dec. 29th.-II. L. Cross, Hon. Sec.

NORWICH DIOCESAN ASSOCIATION. - The annuat meeting and election of officers of the West Norfolk Branch will take place at Swaffham on Saturday, Jan. 2nd.-W. J. Eldred, Branch Sec., 4, Wellington Street, King's Lynn.

LANCASHIRE ASSOCIATION.-Blackburn Branch. -The next meeting will be held at Church Kirk on Saturday, Jan, 9th. Bells (8) available from 3 p.m. Meeting 6.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. These bells go to any method.-F. Hindle, Branch Sec., 58, Anvil Street, Bläckburr,

GUILD OF DEVONSHIRE RINGERS.-NorthEast Branch.--The annual meeting will be held at Tiverton on Saturday, Jan. 9th. Bells (8) available from 2.30. Service 4.30. Tea and meeting to follow. Wils those requiring tea please notify me by Monday, Jan. 4th? - R. Harris. Hon. Sec., Park, Silverton, near Exeter.

GUILDFORD DIOCESAN GUILD.-The annual dinner will be held at the Lion Hotel, Guildford, on Saturday, Jan. 9th, 1937, at 6 p.m. Tickets, 5s. 6d. each, from the Hon. Secretary, J. S. Goldsmith, Southover Cottage, Pyrford, Woking, or any District Secretary. S. Nicolas' bells available 3.30 to 5.30 .

ESSEX ASSOCIATION.-Sowth-Western Division. - A meeting wilt be held at Hornchurch on Saturday, Jan. 9 th . Bells (8) from 3 p.m. Service 4.30 p.m. Tea to follow. Will all those intending to be present please advise me by Wednesday, Jan. 6th, and oblige?-E. J. Butler, Dis. Sec. 313, Mawneys Road, Romford.

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GILOUCESTER AND BRISTOL ASSOCIATION. Will secretaries of neighbouring branches please note that in future all meetings of the Swindon branch will be held on the second Saturday in each month (unavoidable circtimstances excepted).-W. B. Kynaston, Hon. Sec.

\section*{GREETINGS}

To all my many friends. Kind regards and heartiest good wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Şydncy R. Roper,
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    $\ldots$$|$ $\begin{array}{ccc}\text { Miss Mollig Redpaib } & \ldots . & 5 \\ \text { "Groffrey V. Murpay } & \ldots . & 6 \\ \text { Edwin A. Barneic ... } & \cdots & 7\end{array}$ Gberge J. Butcerer... ... 4 A. Pathick Cannon ... ...Tenor Composed by A. Knigers.
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[^6]:    * First peal "inside."

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[^20]:    MAFGATE.-On Sunday, June 21st, a guarter-peal of Graudsire Tripies at St. John the Baptist Church: R. Dadds 1, F. Gadsden (conductor) 2, E. Spickett 3, A. Dadds 4, J. Weghom 5, J, Fifejfí G, A. Samby 7, R. Whybrow 8. Rung on the ocmasion of the dedication of a new reredos, chancel screen and carved pulpit by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

[^21]:    DARLINGEON, DURHAM,-On Sunday, Angist 30th, for matins,

[^22]:    SHIRRBURN-IN-ELMET.-On Sunday, August 30th, for evening ser vice at All Saints' Church, 720 of Bob'Minor: G. Wison 2, Mrs. E Bradley 3, Miss D. M. Fawiey (first in the method) 4, Miss S. Bradley 5, R. H. Vigor (conauctor) 6, E. Bradley 7, F. Thoruton (covering) 8.

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[^25]:    MAERGTTF,-On Sunday, August 16i.j, $n$ quarlier-peal of Grandsice Triples at the Tarish Church: A. Dadds 1. F. Gadsden (conductor') 2,
     Rearo, jum. (Tring), 6, C. J. Bathicls (Thing) 7, R. Whybrow 8.

[^26]:    * First peal of Minor 'inside.' Rung as a compliment to Mr. aad

[^27]:    DAVID MAXON, ROPE WORK8, GRAHTHAM

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[^33]:    ILLUSTRATED ART CATALOGUE ON REQUEST．

[^34]:    RHYL, NORTH WALPS.-At St. Thomas' Church on Novemher 10th, 720 Boh Minor: J. Dean 1, J. Wilson 2, G. Wilson 3, J. P. Grifiths 4, J. H. Fiuller 5, L. J. Fvans (conductor) 6. First. 720 for all the band except the ringers of 5 and 6 .

[^35]:    SODBTERY SUFFOLK．－On Novemher 1st，for eveling service， quarter－neal of Grandsine Triples：出W，Scott $1, \mathbb{S}$ ．Grider 2，F． Herbert 3，w．Lee 4，L．Johnson 5．解A．Fitch 6．D．Filiott（conductor） 7，T，Clamery ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ．＊Tirst quater－peal of Triples．

[^36]:    Composed by J. R. Pritchard.
    Conducted by O. Sippetrs.

